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'A City Within a City'

When we are young and growing into adulthood, the school is our life. Because it is the hub of student activity, some have termed the school "a city within a city."

A city is a nucleus. It is a mass. Individuals make up this mass. They have different hopes, dreams, and aspirations. Each person has his own ideas and ideals, and each has a goal.

Our school, like a city, is a mass made up of

people with different hopes and goals. As the school grows, individual worlds expand and people change. Things become more real, education more meaningful, and friendships more genuine.

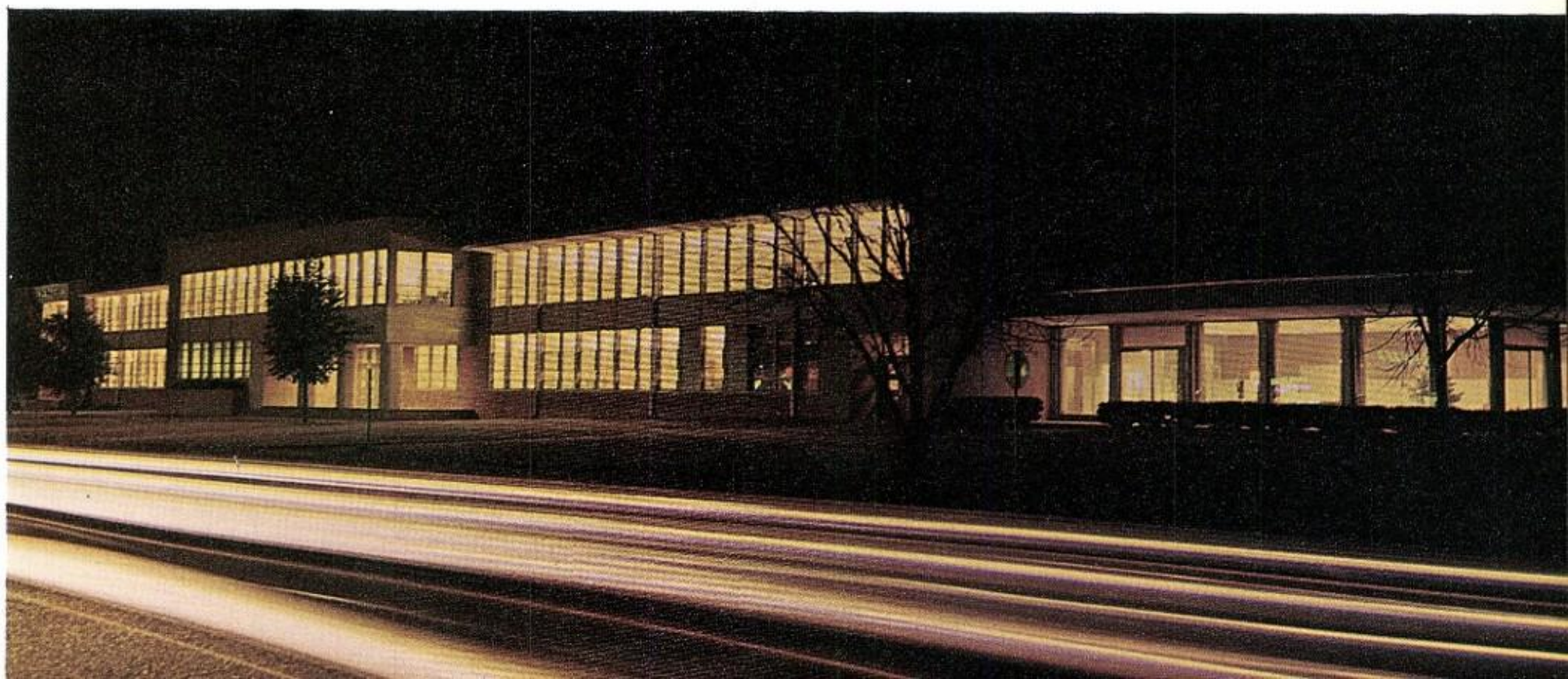
A city glitters at night with revitalizing energy. The school is illuminated at night also. Activity rarely ceases from the time a student arrives in the morning until the time he departs for home. The school and the city—never-dying nerve centers.



Midst the hurry of reality, a teen momentarily stops to dream.

... Our School

The scurry of activity within the school seldom ceases even late at night. At dark the school is illuminated to become a 'wonderland by night.'



...Of People Living



Maintaining perfect running order is necessary even in school.

City people are industrious. They live and work together. The members of a school must also live, work and function together as one unit.

A school is a city on a small scale. It is work, pleasure, entertainment, production, effort, patience and it represents a purpose. Because students in a school are preparing for life in the modern complex world of today and tomorrow, they must first face life on a smaller scale.

People in society must intertwine. They must depend upon each other. Some of us will encounter the world of test tubes and microscopes; others will take a giant step into the business world of Wall Street or Madison Avenue; still others will become housewives and mothers. Some will fulfill the need for laborers, mechanics, technicians, and engineers, and some will enter specialized fields as artists, musicians, or dramatists. School presents to us the environment to meet our goals and society challenges us with new goals.

One of the enjoyable parts of being a future homemaker is sampling the products of your labor.



...And Working Together as One Unit



With critical concentration, the artist views a future masterpiece.

In the city, in the school, and in the world, diversity makes life interesting and necessary. Our survival may depend upon an increasing knowledge in the field of medicine, or perhaps upon a unified world through diplomacy. Some in our world will lead—others will follow, but everyone has a place in the pattern of existence...so many worlds to discover and so many secrets to disclose.



Witnessing the fruits of toil is fortunate and valuable experience.



An industrious worker combines creativity, determination, and for successful production and, most important, self-satisfaction.



The tension and excitement of intramural team competition rivals that of any championship play-off game of the varsity teams.

...Enriching the Future

Excitement and happiness fill our school years—the excitement and happiness that only adolescence knows. In future years, midst the hustle and bustle of time, we recall memories of proms, games, dillies, and such, maybe with heavy hearts. Our positions may not enable us to return to those moments but the realization of the present will enable us to enjoy them again and again.

Memories of the people we come in contact with may remain with us or may be quickly dissolved from our minds, but the associations we experience will enable us to prepare for the many contacts we will make as we grow and mature as adults and as members of the cities in which we establish our roots. We may come together as total strangers but when we step away we are as one. Probably our ideas will have changed and perhaps our lives will have been enriched...we will have helped our universal city grow. As a wise man once said, "the people make the city."

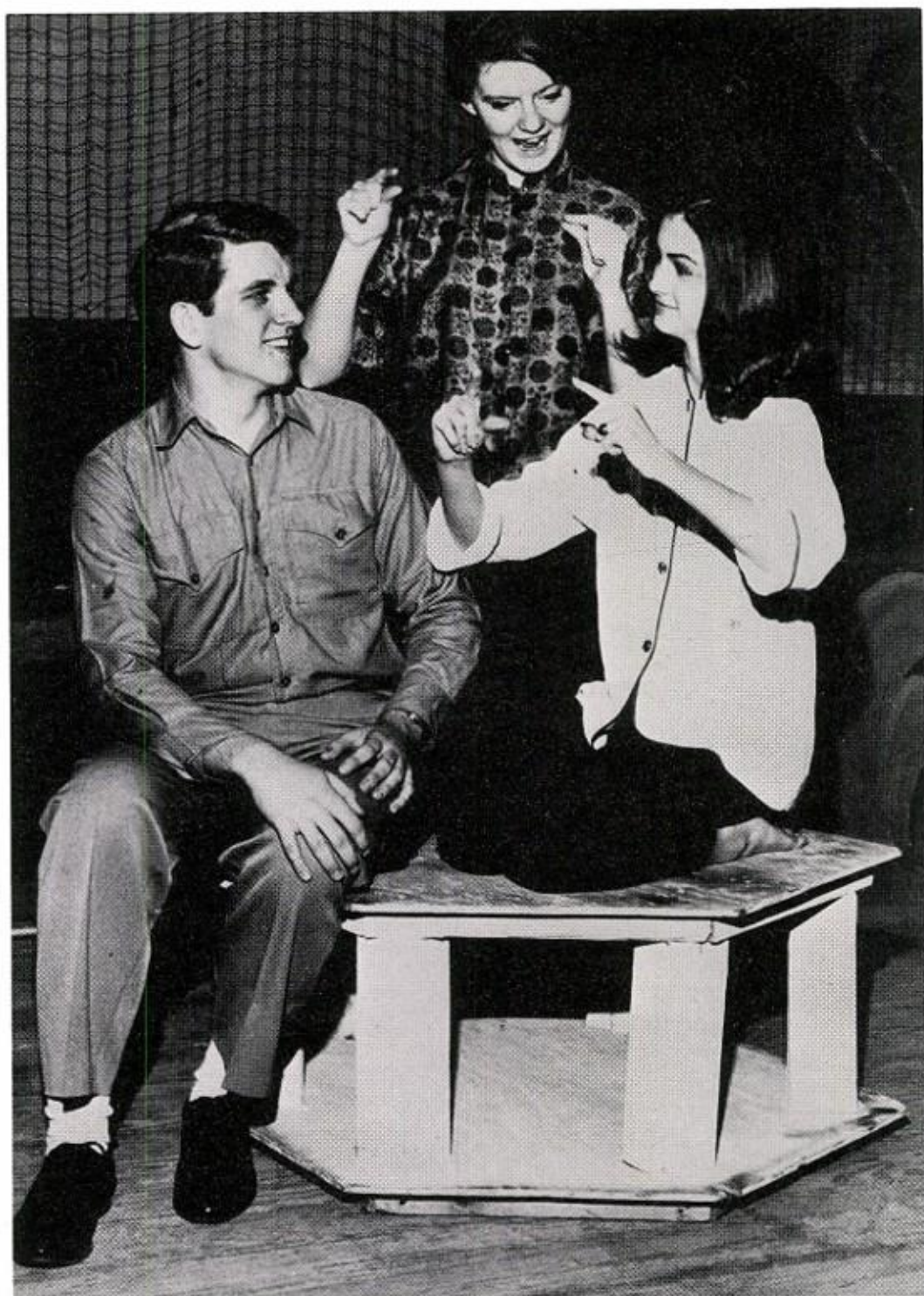


Fear, anxiety, and tension lapse into memories of music and moonlight.

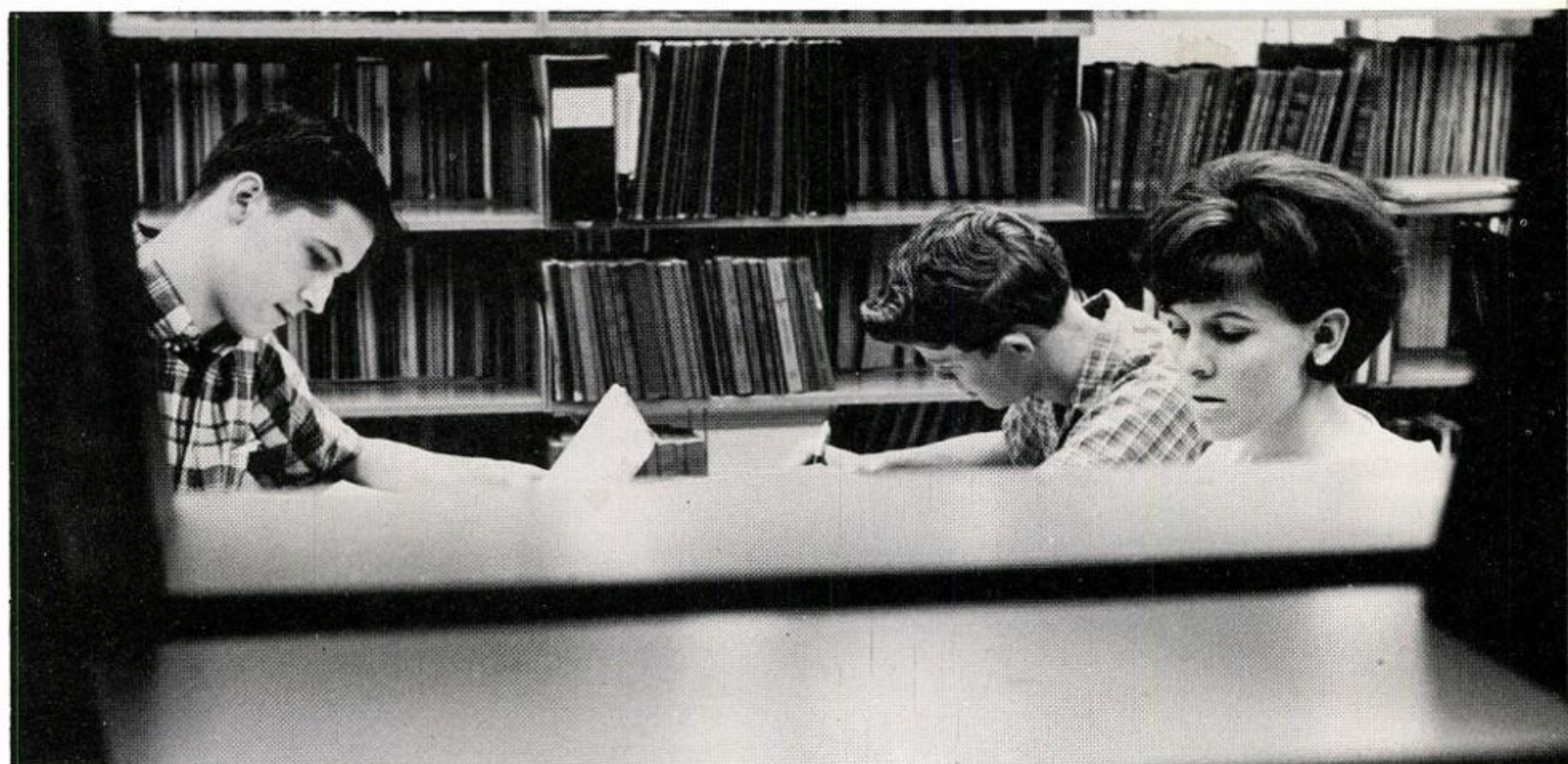
...With Memories

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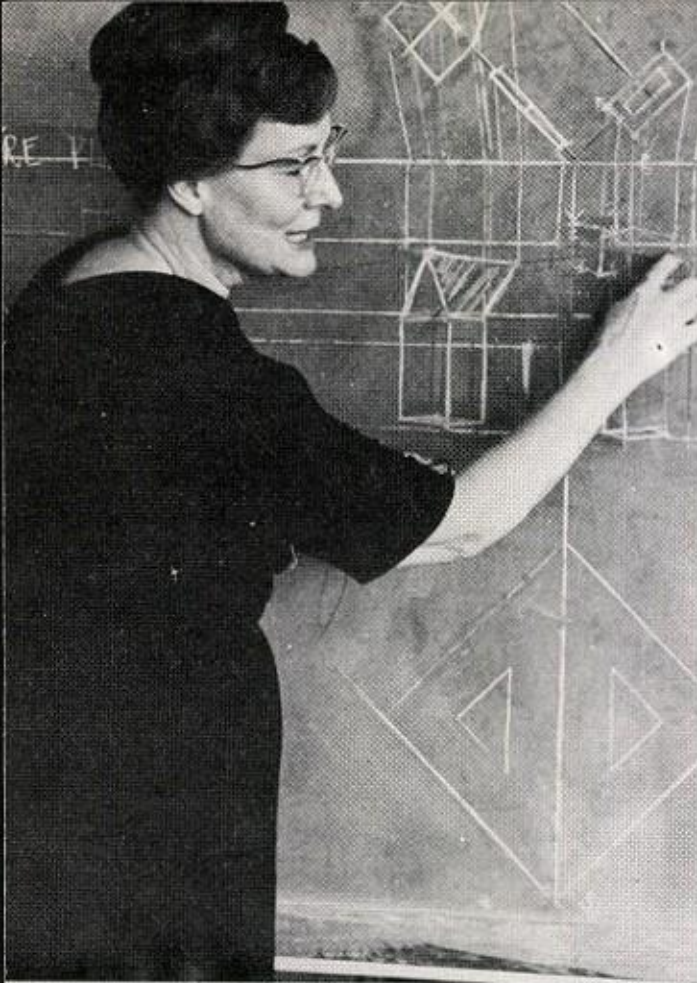
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The thrill of dramatic and musical production is an unforgettable experience of worry, tension, anxiety, stage fright, and when it's finally over...regret.



The quiet solitude of a library helps students project their thoughts away from miniature worlds to reach heights of great minds.



"First you must establish the right proportion...then you must apply the oil paints smoothly...and with luck, art work like this will result."

Mrs. Arista Joyner



"I believe this is the paper you were looking for," states Mrs. Arista Joyner as she assists Stacie Campbell and Pam Morris in the supply room.

Mrs. Arista Joyner, art instructor, takes a place in the lives of those students who are deeply interested in creative art and in the art of living, and were fortunate enough to have had her as a teacher and friend.

Mrs. Joyner is more than a teacher. She does not consider teaching a job, but a pleasure and an interest that gives her insight into the lives and characters of many different people. As an instructor, Mrs. Joyner helps her students acquire knowledge of the continually advancing world of modern art, while, at the same time, presenting them with the age-old ideas of creation and design that never die.

In addition to her art courses, Mrs. Joyner presents her students with tips on etiquette, the social graces, public relations, and psychology. A student who has experienced Mrs. Joyner as a teacher steps away with a well-rounded knowledge of art, either commercial art or fine arts, and a significant acquaintance with life and the practices of society.

Many of us on the annual staff have come to know Mrs. Joyner either through work in art or just by mutual relationship. Thus we feel that her devotion, loyalty, and service have merited Mrs. Arista Joyner the dedication of the 1964-65 Colt Corral.

Mrs. Arista Joyner, as art instructor, explains some pieces of native art done by Africans and the simple technique used by these people.



Instructs Creative Art, Art of Living

Mrs. Joyner finds that along with the regular duties of being a teacher come such activities as the annual student art show. Her never ending devotion to her students and profession is well illustrated here as she plans the much respected display of the Art Department.



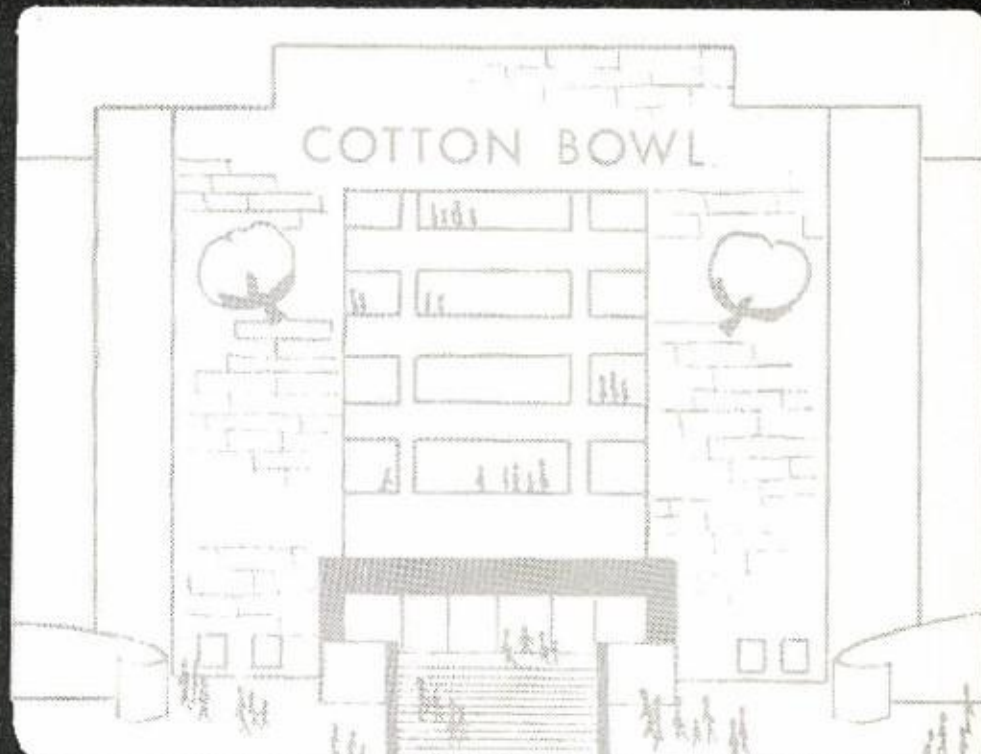
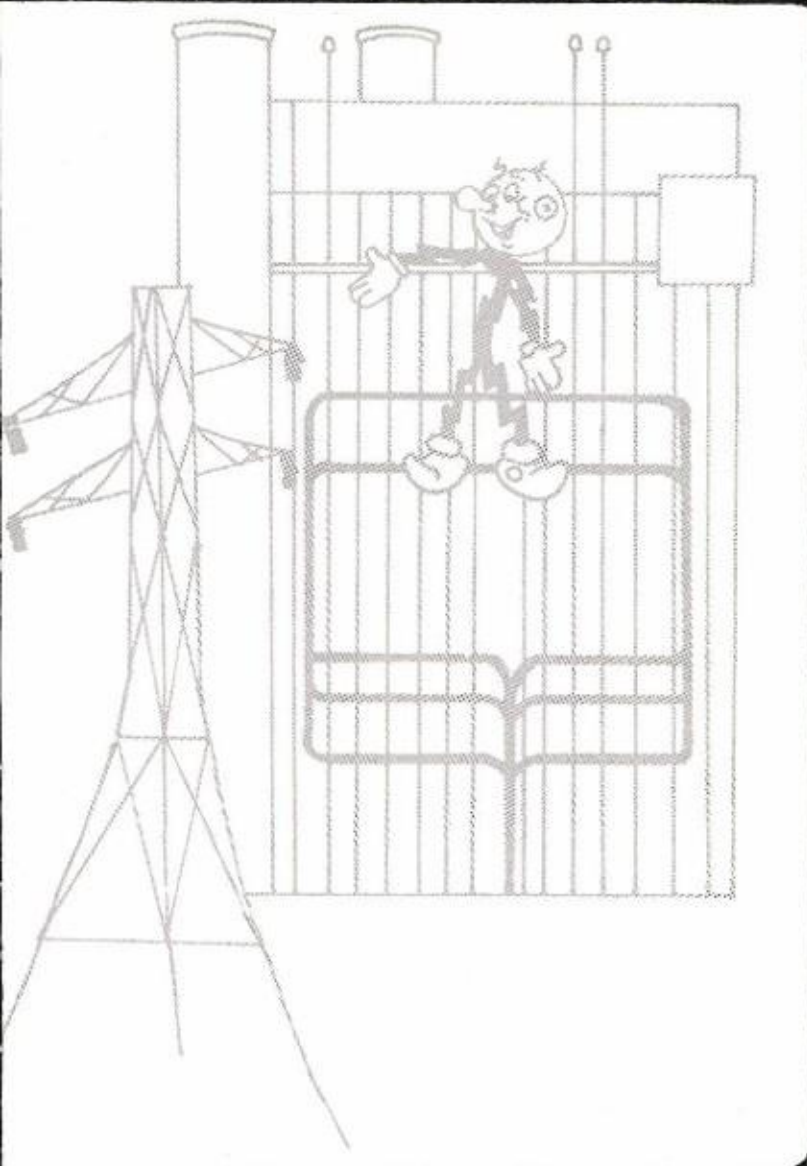


People in a city are a restless people. They are not contented with the monotone hum of life without its frills. Therefore, people in a city must indulge in social functions.

Pleasure comes from many different sources. It may come from the satisfaction of a job well done, from the participation in a project, or from the mere mingling with activity. People like to set aside the drudges of life and relent occasionally.

People need social functions that are provided for them and they take advantage of them. These activities are both desired and needed in a well-rounded city.

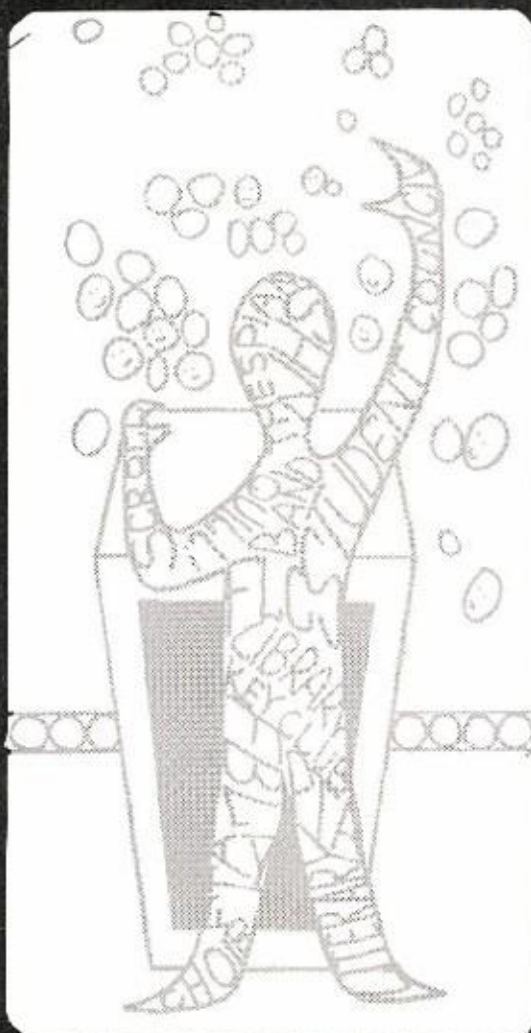
Night Life



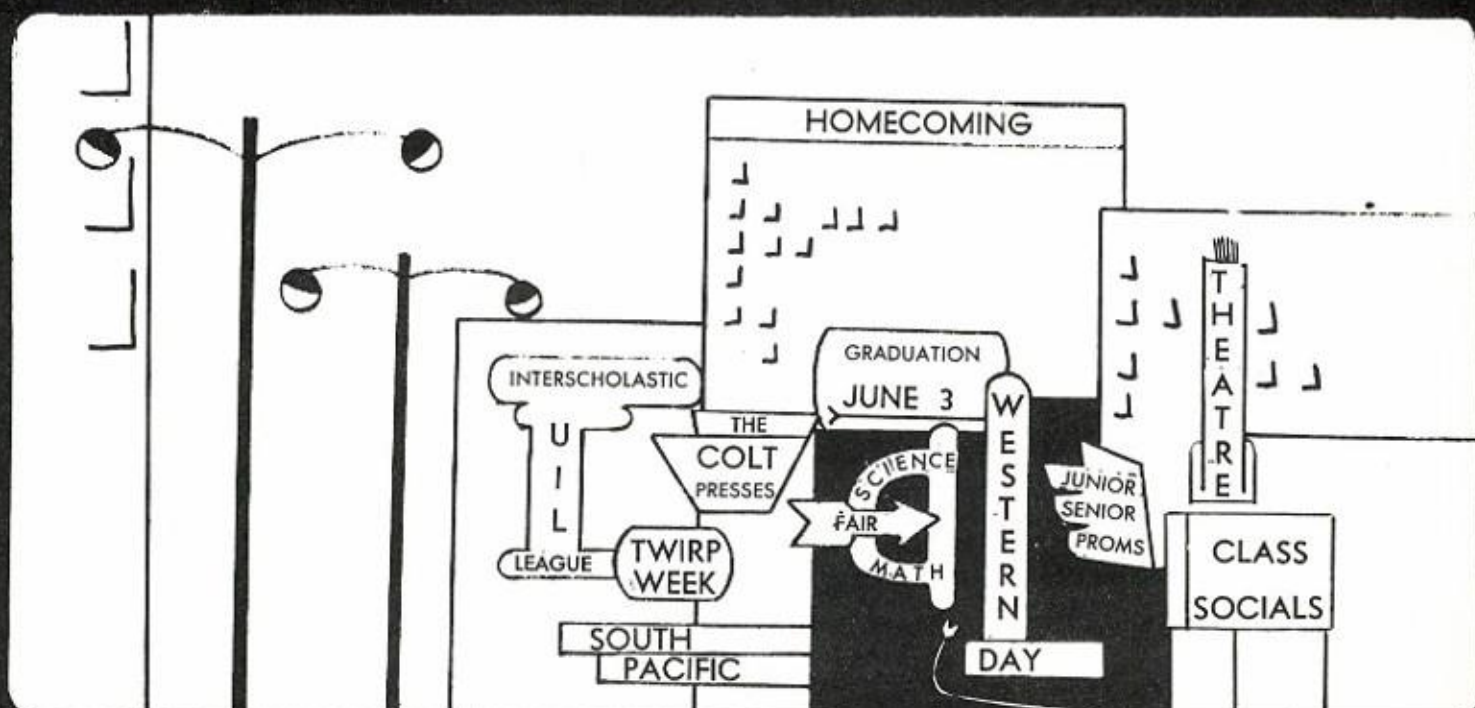
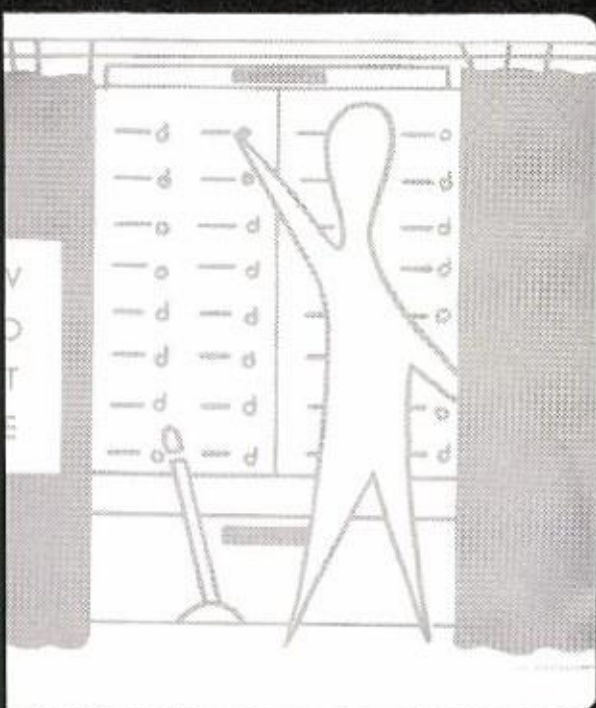
Students in a school of learning do not consider an education to be life to its capacity. Life must be filled with more than concentration and monotony. Therefore, students within a school participate readily in school activities.

School activities range from money-making projects to picnics at the lake. Whatever the activity may be, it provides an outlet for the student who wants to relax from the day after day brew of schooling.

To be complete and well-rounded, the school must provide outlets of enjoyment for its students through activity.

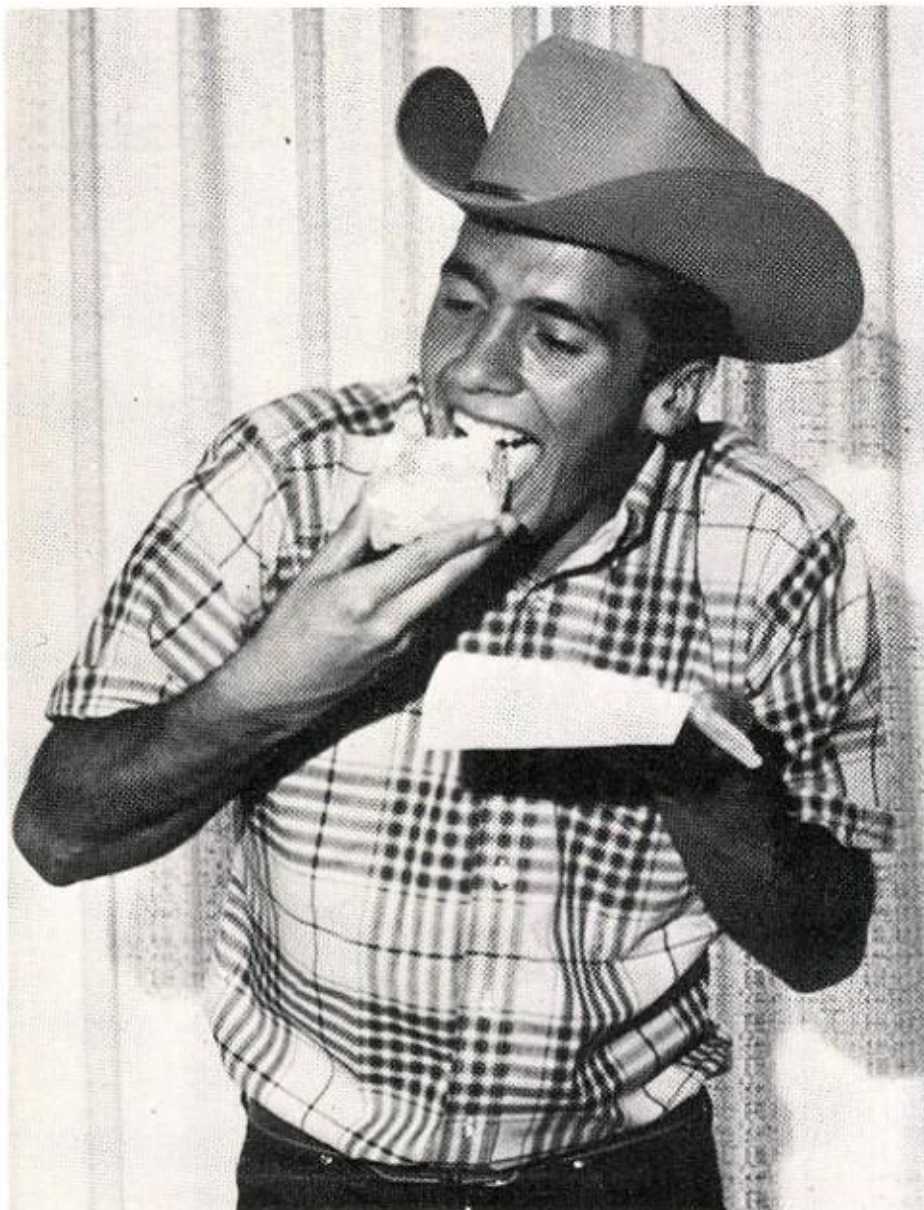


Activities





"Hey, Lon, that looks like you in the girl's dressing room," teases Judy Scroggins as she, Tanis Chandler, Brenda Fussel, Lon Williams, Susan Wilson, and Mike Choate display smiles of approval while thumbing through their newly arrived editions of the 1964 Colt Corral.



Manuel Diez celebrates his seventeenth birthday by sampling a piece of birthday cake presented to him by the cheerleaders.

Indian Summer Begins; School Vigor Flourishes

AUGUST

- 20 Annuals arrive
- 29 Manuel arrives

SEPTEMBER

- 8 School begins
- 11 First Pep Rally
Howdy Day
- 14 North Side Game
Ring Delivery
- 15 Ring Delivery
- 18 Richardson Game
- 21 American Legion Parade
- 22, 23, 24 School Pictures
- 25 Irving Game

AHS Welcomes Manuel as Fellow Colt

This year Arlington High School opened wide its corral gates to welcome as one of the fellow Colts Manuel Osvaldo Diez Esteves, Argentine foreign exchange student.

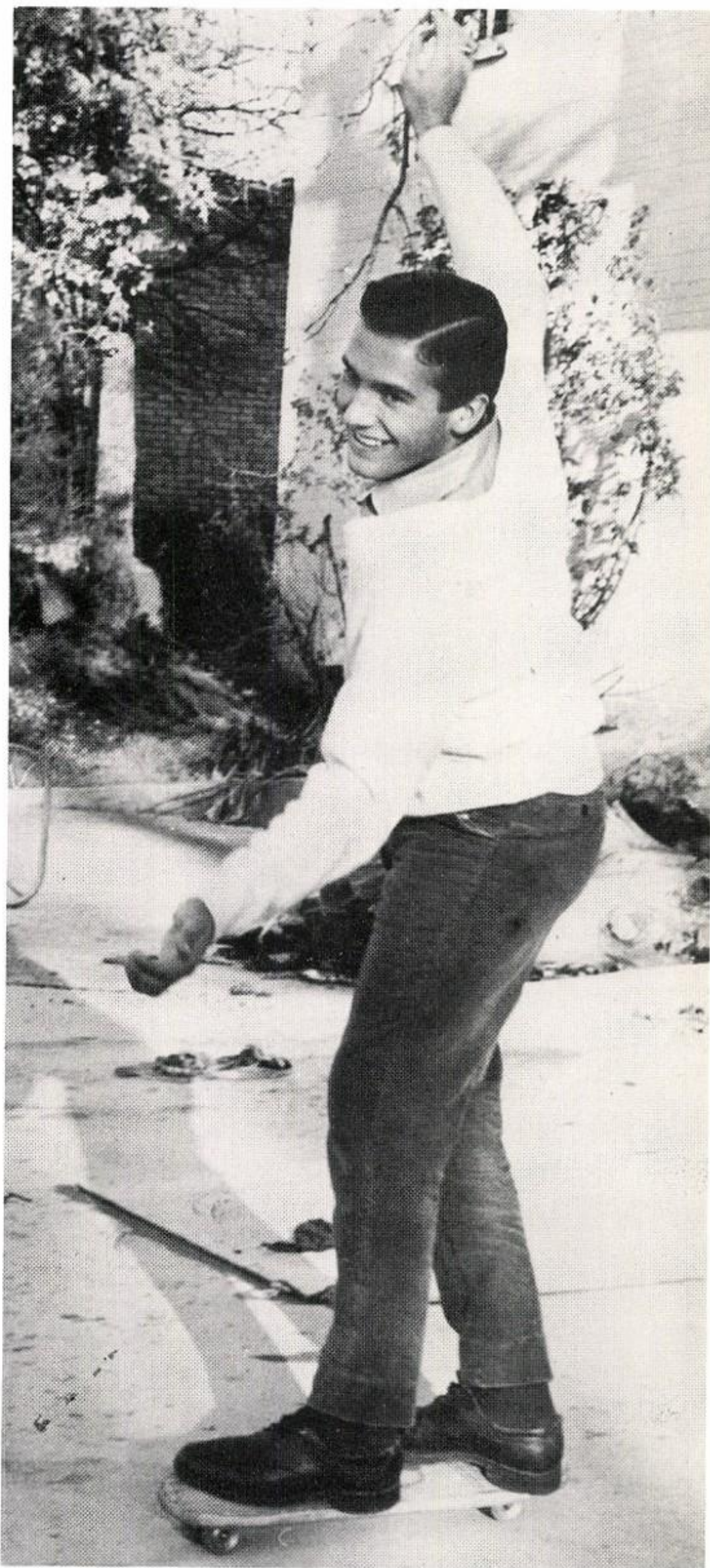
Manuel arrived at the Greyhound Bus Station in Dallas at 6:50 a.m. on August 29 to meet his new American family, the Jack Harris's. Burdened with guitar and suitcases, he was greeted at his new home to the strains of the Arlington High fight song.

He immediately gained many new friends with his winning smile and beautiful serenading. Manuel and his guitar made many appearances at various school activities throughout the year. He saw his first football game at Farrington Field and became well acquainted with the sport through experience. This was one thing he had always wanted to do.

Manuel will remember his many experiences and good times with the Colts, but they also will remember him and the joy he brought to Arlington. So remember Manuel, "The Eyes Of Texas Are Upon You."



It is easy to see that Manuel eagerly participates in the chores of American family life as he and Jackie Harris wash the family car.



During his stay in Arlington, Manuel enjoyed numerous American pastimes. One that he particularly liked was the riding of the tricky skateboard.



Miss Melba Roddy hands to Bo Brown a cake which was donated to the football team by a group of girls wanting to boost school spirit.

Pep Boosters Create

Seven lively personalities combined with lots of hard work resulted in the 1964-65 Colt cheerleading squad.

Under the guidance of their sponsor, Miss Melba Roddy, the cheerleaders endeavored to boost school spirit by displaying clever posters, dreaming up original ideas, and animating the pep rallies every Friday. This year in honor of the traditional Grand Prairie game, the cheerleaders held a "Mystery Person Hunt" in which students approached one another with "What's the good word?" Two people were appointed "mystery persons" and they awarded Homecoming game tickets to lucky inquirers.

A part of the weekly routine of the seven cheerleaders is selling ribbons which provide funds to send next year's cheerleaders to SMU.

In addition to yelling at games and pep rallies, boosting spirit, and selling ribbons, the cheerleaders sponsor dances in the cafeteria after the home games. They also spend a good deal of time decorating the goal posts to further increase the fans' enthusiasm.



"Oh my goodness, they're after me!" cries Susan Tubb as the southern belle while Rebel, Susan Wine, and Arlington Colt, Vickie Eblen, vie for her hand.

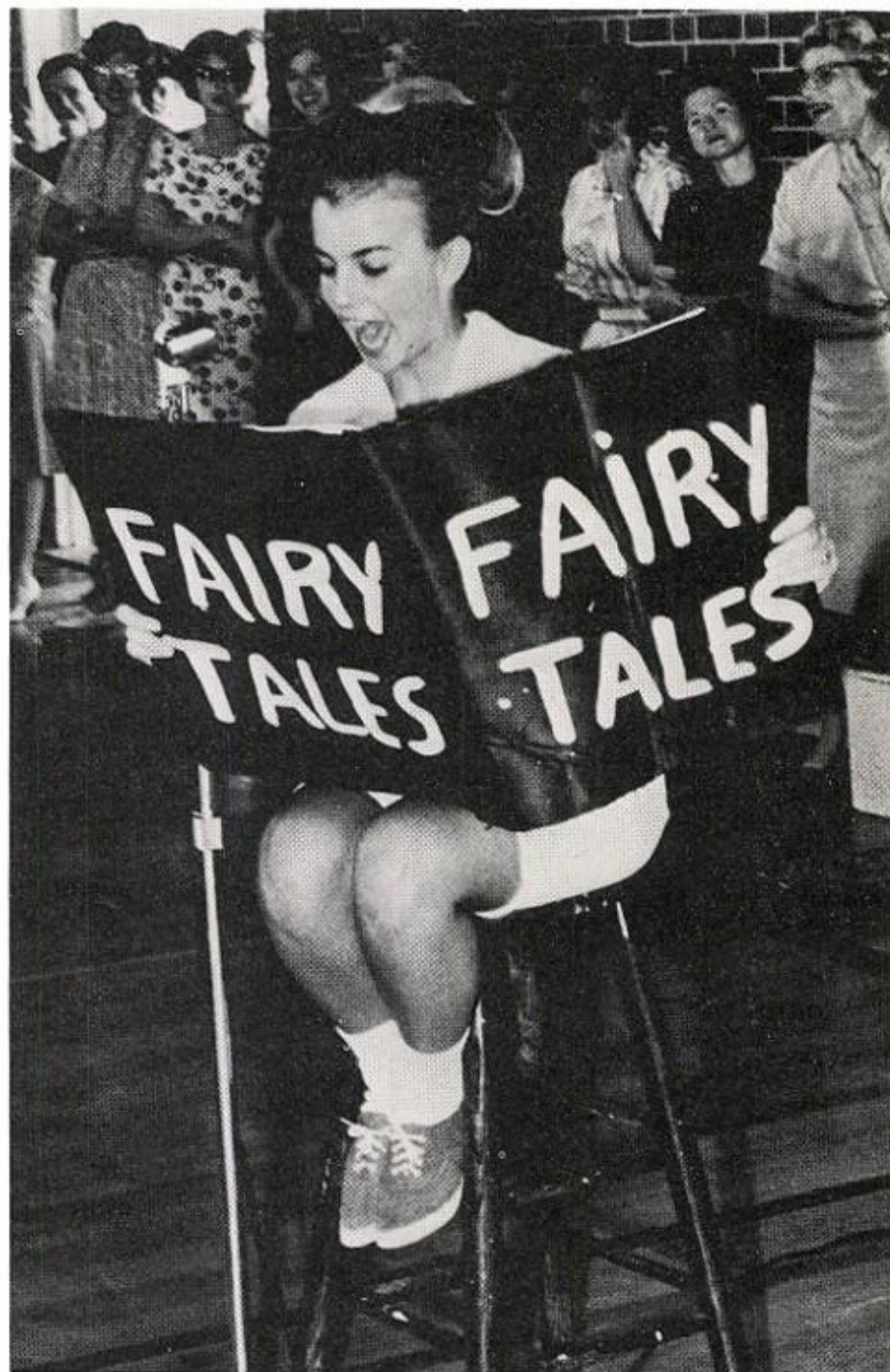


"Oh Mommy, Mommy, please tell me what we're going to have for dessert," pleads Susan Tubb to Vickie Eblen.

Height of Enthusiasm



Recognized at the final pep rally of the season were Bob Pederson and Sherry Blackman, Mr. and Miss School Spirit.



Suzanne Walker entertains the student body during a pep rally by reading her version of the "Grim" Fairy Tales of opponents.



Kim Dalley, the youngest ASC cheerleader, pepped up a pep rally when she sang "Hey Look Me Over" and led AHS students in the familiar "Two Bits."



"That tiger won't bite, Patty, go on over. One look at you and we'll be sure to win," persuades Linda Belcher to a masked Patty Kenyon and Janis Sheen.

Carnival Brews Halloween Mixture



"Artiste" Lynn Bonnette shows Sheila Lynch just the pose she should assume to have her picture painted in the junior's Portrait Booth.

"Double, double toil and trouble, Fire burn, and caldron bubble."

The three witches in *Macbeth* may have been busy mixing a potent brew on Halloween night, but AHS'ers ushered in the bewitching hour with plenty of fun and excitement.

The 1964 Halloween Carnival was held on Halloween night from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the gym. The seniors sponsored a traditional cake walk, a jail, and a talent show featuring various musical routines. They netted a total of \$230.

The main attraction of the junior class was the perennial slave auction. They also sponsored a food booth and a portrait booth, which was voted the most original booth of the Carnival. Juniors pelled in \$125.43.

The mighty sophomores featured a car smash, which helped relieve the tension of the night. They also sponsored a dunking booth, and a candy sale. They cleared the sum of \$74.22.



The sophomore's "Car Smash" provided plenty of opportunity for Mary Anne West to take out all her troubles at the Halloween Carnival.



"There's nothing to it. All you do is close your eyes and open your mouth," persuades Pete Taaffe to Taylor Huebner.

of Fun, Frolic for Phantoms, Hobgoblins



"What! You mean we have to *pay* to get out of this thing?" cries astonished sophomore Carolyn Holliman.



"Oh, Jim I wish you wouldn't do that: it's so embarrassing to be sold as a slave in front of all these people," thinks a dismayed Becca Foster.



"I told you that if you dressed like that, they might think you were a girl," reminds Danny Sheen to very distressed Sid Eppes.



Sophomores prepare the decorations for their part in the Halloween Carnival as they are aided by two small but helpful boys.

October Explodes With Brisk Autumn Zeal



"I don't know why I'm coloring dots; the results will show that I'm a homemaker anyway," thinks Bill Ball.

OCTOBER

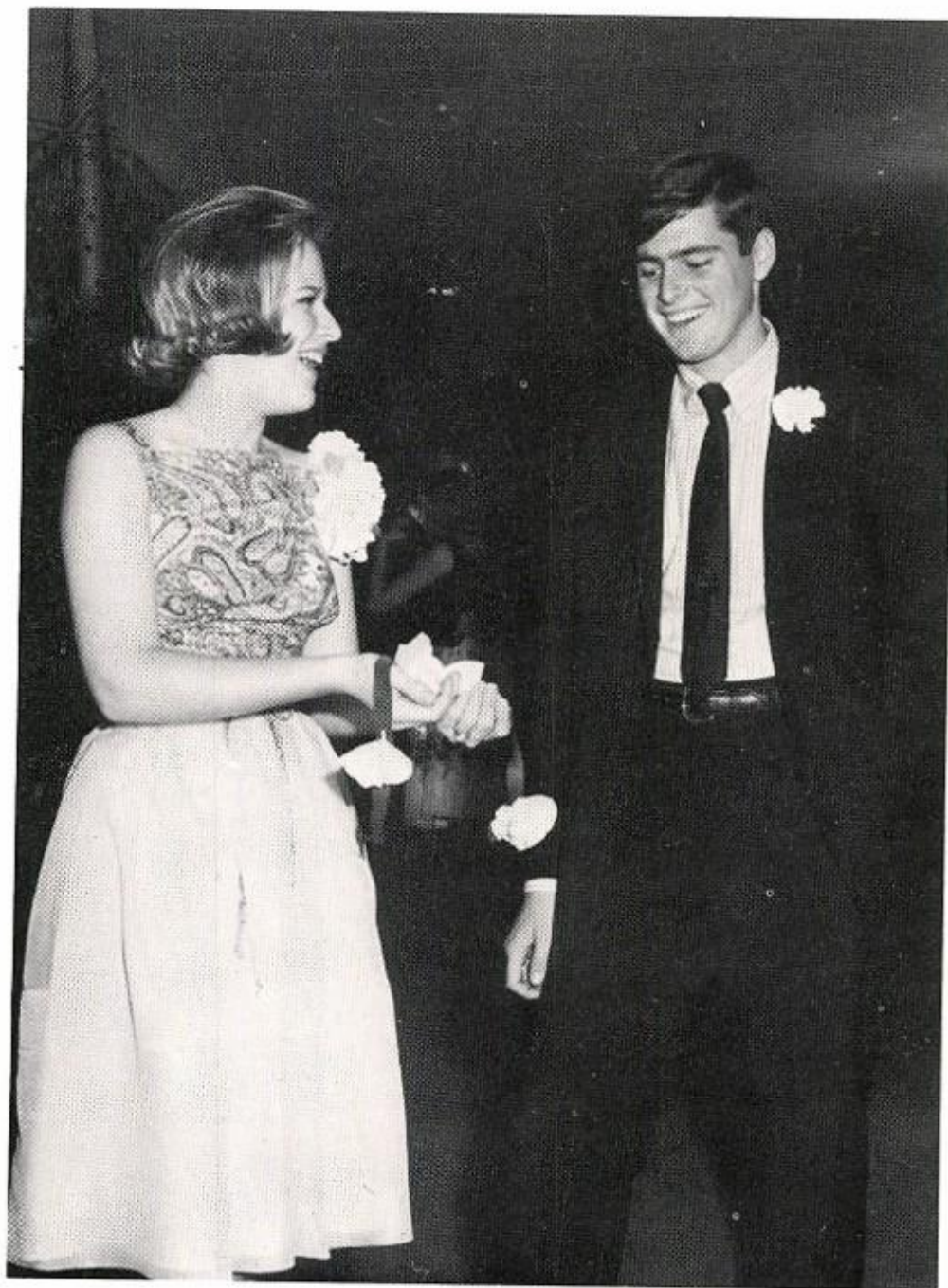
2		Haltom Game
7		Journalism Assembly
9		Richland Game
12, 13		Iowa Tests
		Choir attends Fair
16		Grand Prairie Game
22		Choir Program
26		P-TA Open House
30		Rider Game
31		Halloween Carnival



A "publication" convention inspired by the national election year and put on by both the annual staff and the newspaper staff acquaints the student body with the sale of package plans and resembles the summer political conventions both politically and demonstratively.



Many nights of rehearsal were required by senior play cast members Wood Williams and Betsy Hiatt for the coming play.



"Hey, Gary, I think some of my corsage fell off," observes Dianne Martin to a very embarrassed Gary Price at the annual FHA dance.

Turkey Month Rouses Eager Dancers, Actors

NOVEMBER

2		AFS Finalists Play Tryouts
3		Thespian Initiation
6		Bell Game
10		Senior Invitations
13		Homecoming Castleberry Game
14		Interscholastic Band Marching Contest
20		Wichita Falls Game
21		FHA Dance
26, 27		Thanksgiving Holidays

"Oh, no. Not another one of those forms," laments Wesley Rosenbaum to his fellow American Field Service finalists, Darcy Eades, Lon Williams, Stephanie Hamilton, and sponsor Mrs. Nadine Barker, during a recent meeting in November.



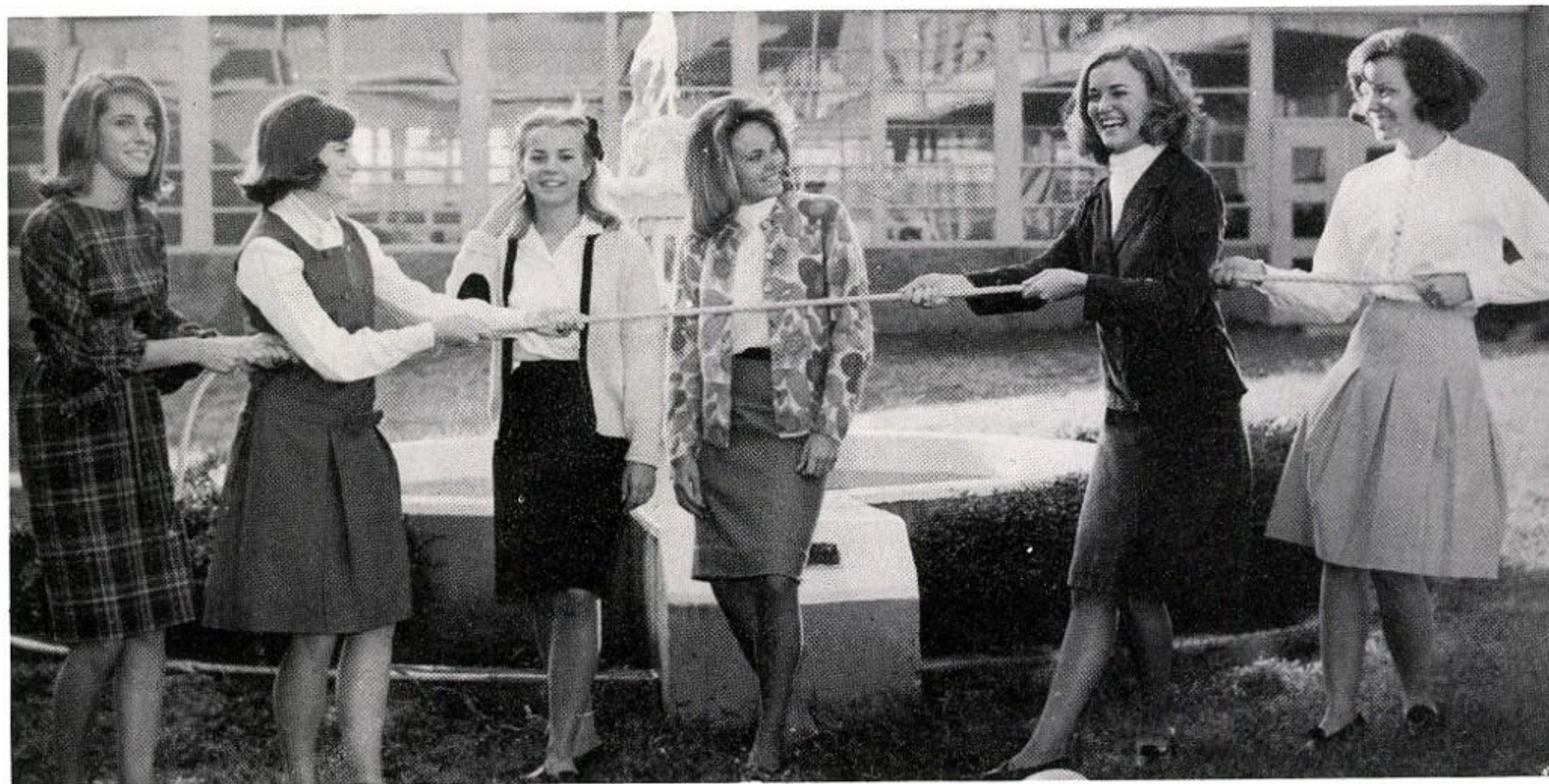


"I'm ready to be replaced," mutters Dusty Barton while doing one of the more unpleasant jobs of stuffing the junior float.



Watching the homecoming pep rally activities are Mrs. Ethel Brown and Mr. Walker Echols, the Coming Home Queen and King.

Homecoming Week



The Homecoming princess for the junior class, Suzanne Walker, and the sophomore princess, Sharon Self, watch the senior nominees, Kay Escott, Susan Wine, Janice McClellan, and Sherry Blackman, as they play a friendly game of "tug-of-war" for the Homecoming Queen title.



"Who says they pop up *one* at a time?" questions Susan Tubb, mamma of "toddling babes," Jim Shawn, Chris Jenkins, and David Gilstrap, who cry "Hurry Mamma, give me more Kleenex!" Susan Wine, the reporter, yells, "Run everybody, there's a *cold* epidemic on the loose!"

Activities Overflow With Spirited Eagerness

"Excitement!" This was the word for this year's homecoming activities.

Many hours of planning and the construction of floats filled the week before the actual event. Each class built its float around the theme of "Goal Rush of '64." Much to the seniors' dismay the sophomore class took home the winning float title.

Amidst the confusion, crowns were passed to and fro. Mr. and Miss School Spirit, Bob Pederson and Sherry Blackman were crowned, while also, at the pep rally, the Coming Home King and Queen were announced. Highlighting the homecoming activities was the proclamation of Homecoming Queen, Janice McLellan.

The Homecoming game was a hard-fought one and the festive-filled week was concluded by a dance in the gym. Many participants were somewhat relieved to see the closing of Homecoming Week and yet some seniors realized with regret that this was their last.



"I forgot that all of those people would be out there watching," frets a nervous John Lasher to Don Feare during the annual Homecoming parade.

December Overflows With Yuletide Activities



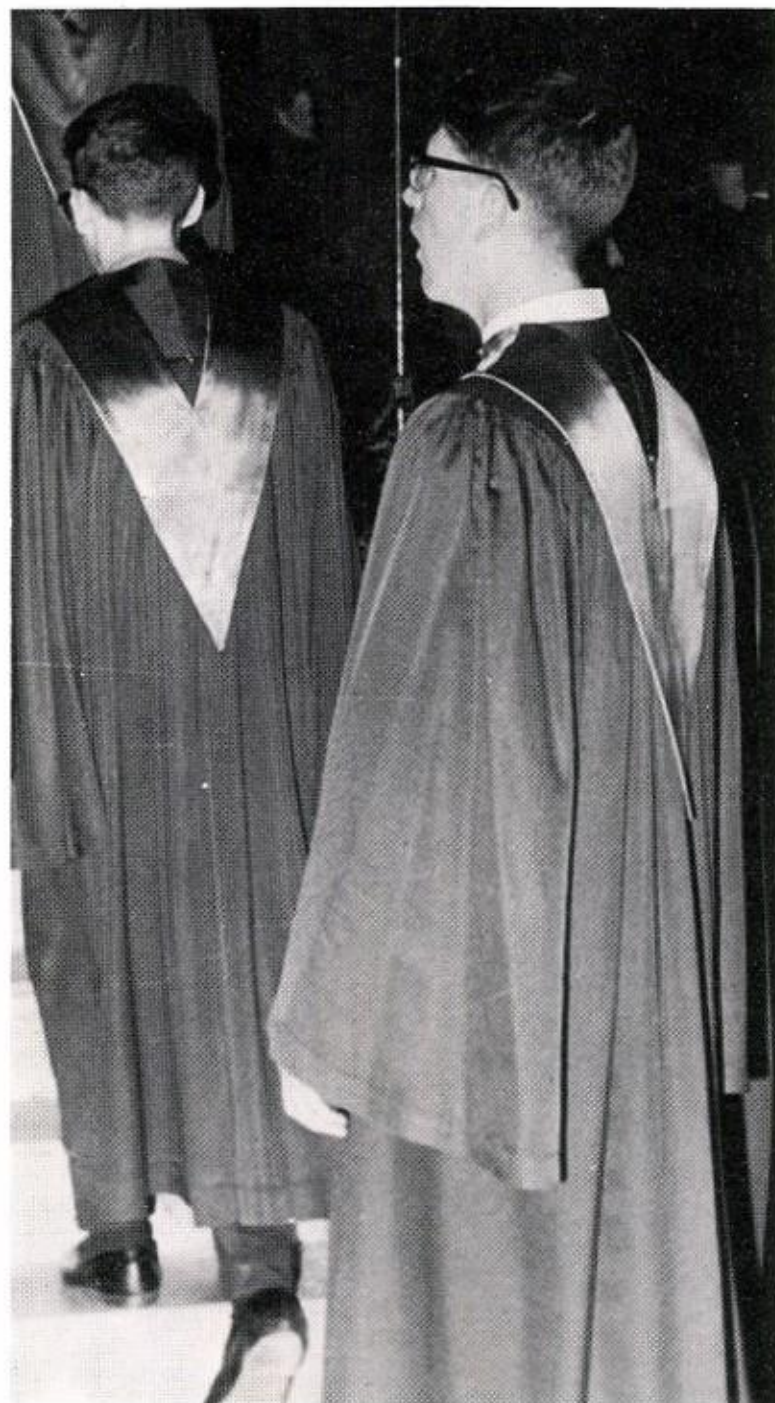
"Ah, this is really the pause that refreshes," muses Santa Claus (Tim Head) while he enjoys a friendly pepper upper at the Choraliers' Christmas program.

DECEMBER

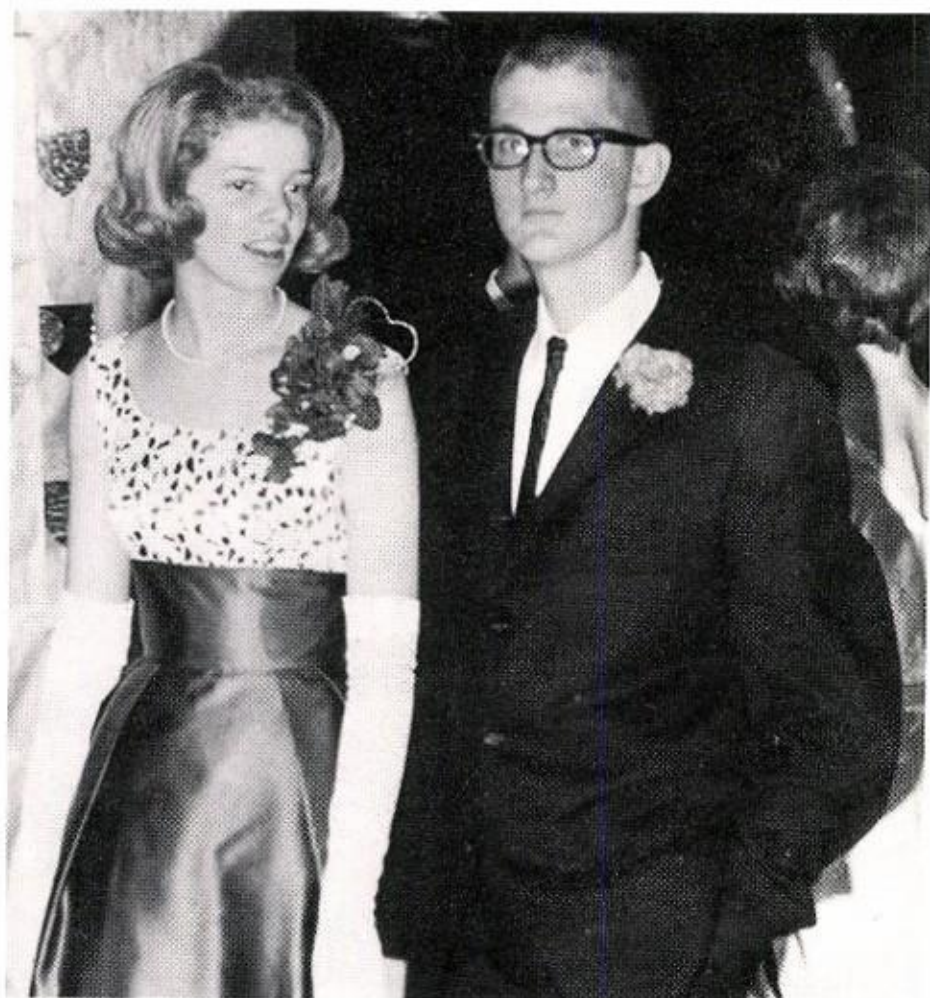
1		FLC Christmas Party
3		NHS Banquet
4		Senior Social
		Haltom Game
9		Bell Game
		Denton Journalism Workshop
10		Senior Play
		Richardson Tournament
11		Senior Play
		Richardson Tournament
12		All Region Band Contest
		Richardson Tournament
		Junior Social
15		Richland Hills Game
18		Sophomore Social
		Castleberry Game
19		FTA Christmas Ball
22		Christmas Choir Program
		Holidays begin
		Grand Prairie Game
26, 27, 29, 30		Ft. Worth Invitational
		Tournament



"I feel so dumb in this outfit. I never look good in whiskers," laments Elaine Reynolds as she and Bob Pentecost sing "Baby It's Cold Outside."



"O come all ye faithful...", sings John Thomas Martin as the Choraliers begin their traditional program.



"Don't look at the camera, Alan, this is supposed to be a candid shot," states Linda Dodgen at the Future Teacher's Ball.



At the FTA Christmas Ball, Mrs. Nadine Barker was announced as favorite teacher and Tommy Beene was chosen as teacher's pet.

Lacey Ball, Sacred Music Grace Yule

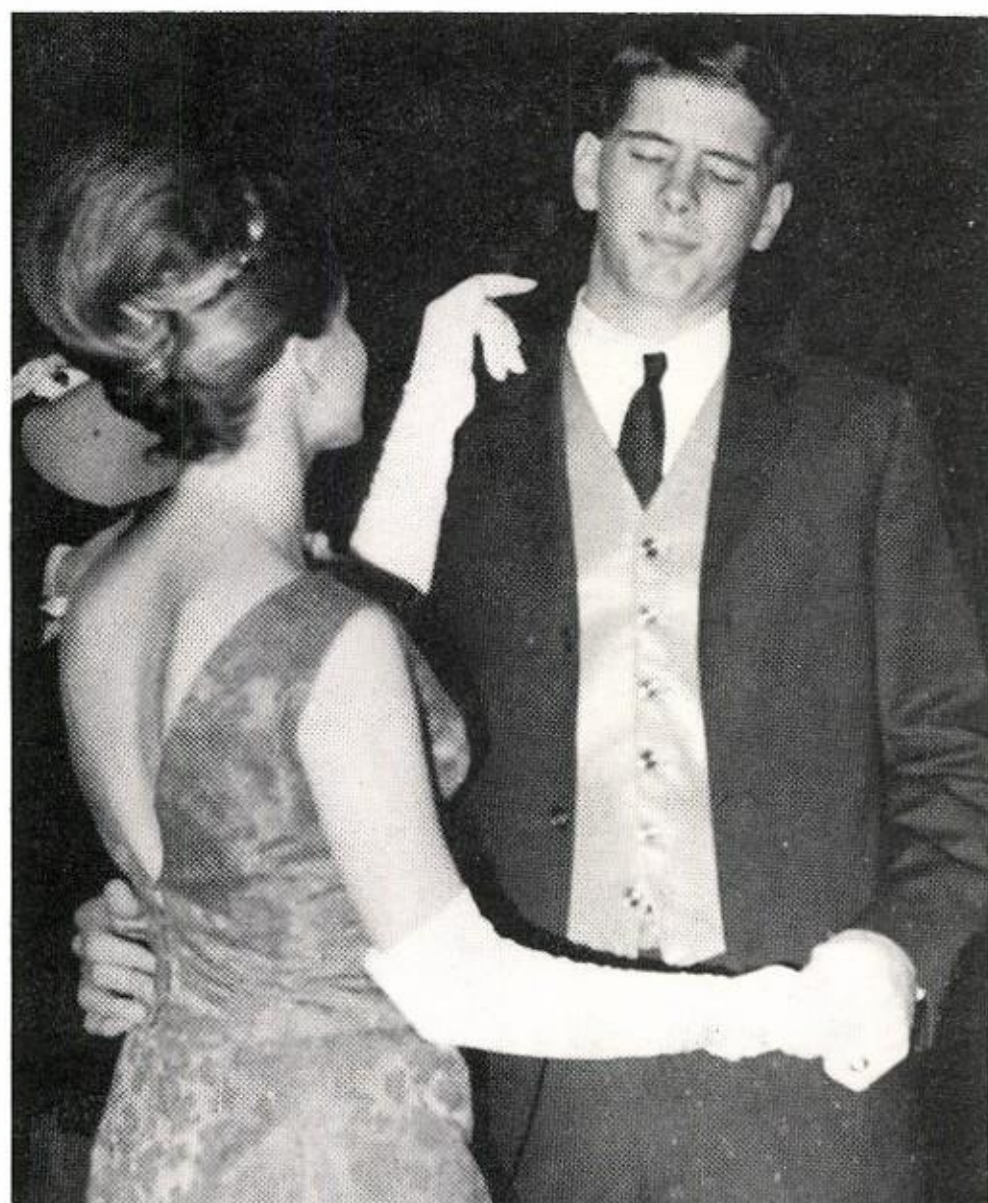
Sponsored by the Future Teachers of America, the annual Christmas Ball added this year to the spirit of Christmas. Contrary to tradition of electing a Miss Future Teacher, the club elected Tommy Beene teacher's pet. Favorite teacher was given to Mrs. Nadine Barker, Latin instructor.

Entertainment included a dance routine by Bettie Williams and Tommy Beene and solos by Elaine Reynolds and David Wilson. Decorations carried out the theme of "Christmas in Camelot."

Another much anticipated event of the season was the annual Christmas program given by the Choralliers. The first portion of the program was given to Sacred music. "Gesu Bambino," "What Strangers Are These," "He Is Born," "Rocking," and "I Wonder as I Wander" were sung in this part.

The second portion of the program revolved around the idea of a rehearsal for a Christmas program. This was to acquaint the audience with the lighter songs of Christmas.

Various solos were presented by Colin Wright singing "You're All I Want For Christmas," "Baby It's Cold Outside," sung by Bobby Pentecost and Shirley Reynolds, singing "Christmas Song."



"I used that mouth-wash just like you told me, Cary," proclaimed Bettie Williams to Cary Courtright, "so quit making those faces."



"Just *what* is wrong with wearing slacks under a formal?" questions Dianna Patterson (Helen) during dress rehearsal for the senior play.

Seniors Present

The hustle and bustle of Broadway backstage was brought to AHS on the opening night of the Senior Play, "Mother Is A Freshman."

Abigail Fortitude Abbot (Cherie Turney) created quite a problem for her daughter Susan (Betsy Hiatt) when she enrolled at the college her daughter attended.

The six man-nine woman cast included the crotchity college dean (Joe Reynolds), Mrs. Miller (Shirley Reynolds), the pleasant housemother and Professor Michaels, (Dalton Rhea), the good-looking zoology professor.

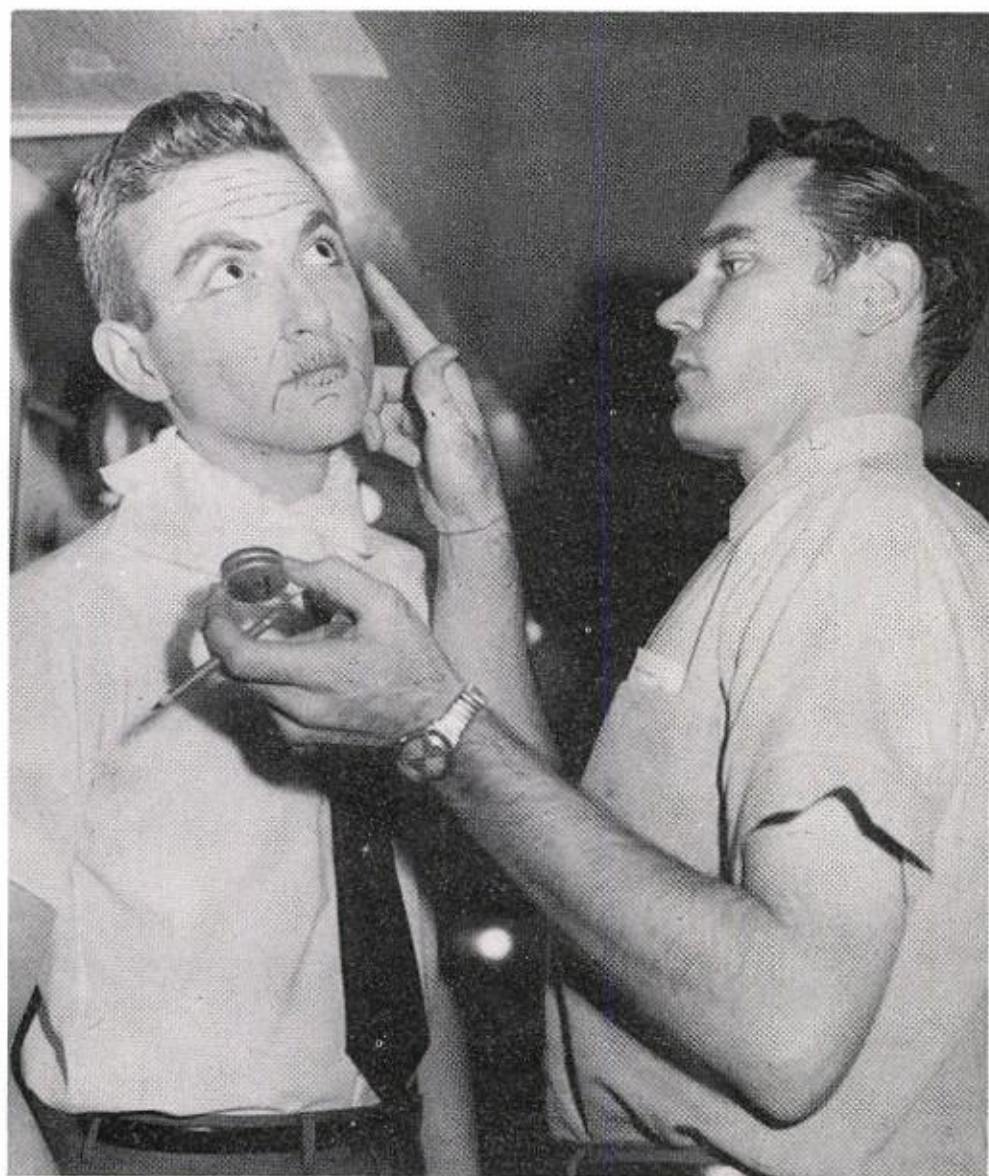
The college students completed the background. They were Sylvia (Irene Melton), a studious girl who wore glasses; Bunny (Stephanie Hamilton), a cute, rather naive girl; Helen (Dianna Patterson), a sophisticated girl interested only in boys; and Carrie (Beverly Beesley), a happy-go-lucky girl.

Completing the list were Clara, (Susan Tubb), a scatter-brain girl who tagged after Susan; Marge, (Donna Lewis), a pleasant, rather heavy girl; Bobo, (Ron Snider), a good looking, but rather conceited boy and Jack, (David Wilson), Bill (Mike Millican), and Howie, (Bobby Greene) the good-natured college boys.



"Not *every* mother gets to be a freshman," boasts Cherie Turney, the mother, to her new-found admirers, Bobby Greene as Howie, David Wilson as Jack, Mike Millican as Bill, and Ron Snider as Bobo, who seem to find the fact hard to believe.

'Mother Is A Freshman'



"If there's anything that I can't stand, it's that 'made-up' look," frets Joe Reynolds as Mr. Richard Midgett readies him for the play.

"Lights, curtains, action," shouted the cast, crews, and committees on the opening night of the senior class's presentation of "Mother Is A Freshman."

On the nights of December 10 and 11 over 900 people filled the auditorium to see the play directed by Mr. Richard Midgett. The play proved to be a success and over \$450 was added to the senior treasury.

Tom Shepard and Charlotte Barney shared the duties of Student Director. Serving as co-stage chairmen were Tommy Beene and Jane Esenwein. Tommy's committee included Wood Williams, Sandye Carter, Sandi Gallagher, Richard Bates, and Jim Hampton. Included in Jane's committee were Mike Chernosky, Mary Jane Marquis, Mary Ann Carlton, Becca Foster, Diane Martin, and Manon Dougherty.

This year's art consultant was Dan Fagerstrom. Cherry Crook served as make-up chairman with Janice McLellan, Martha Crowley, Tanis Chandler, and Nanette Williams as her assistants. Pat Muscanere served as costume and hair consultant. Sherry Bondurant served as property chairman with Bettie Williams, Cheryl Nason, Joan Gilbert, Nedra Hathcoat, Susan Huffman, and Pat Barr filling out her committee.



"I wonder why Mr. Midgett is looking at me like that," worries Stephanie Hamilton (Bunny) during the senior play.



"Professor, I hate to tell you this, but that was your hat that you just plopped down on," informs Betsy Hiatt to a rather startled Dalton Rea.



"Why did I ever say that I would do *anything* if I could just get on the debate team," wonders Dalton Rhea as he helps (?) Carolyn Reed.

Highlighting the school activities for the month of January was the dance sponsored by the Key Club. January 16 found the cafeteria converted from its normal atmosphere into one of a South Seas island. Music for the dancers was provided by the Exotics, a group from Dallas. The climax of the evening came when Susie Sharp was crowned club sweetheart by the president, John Ball.

A day never to be forgotten by Miss Jane Ellis and Mr. Dean Corey was January 24 of this year. This was the day on which the contract for South Pacific was signed and work was officially begun.

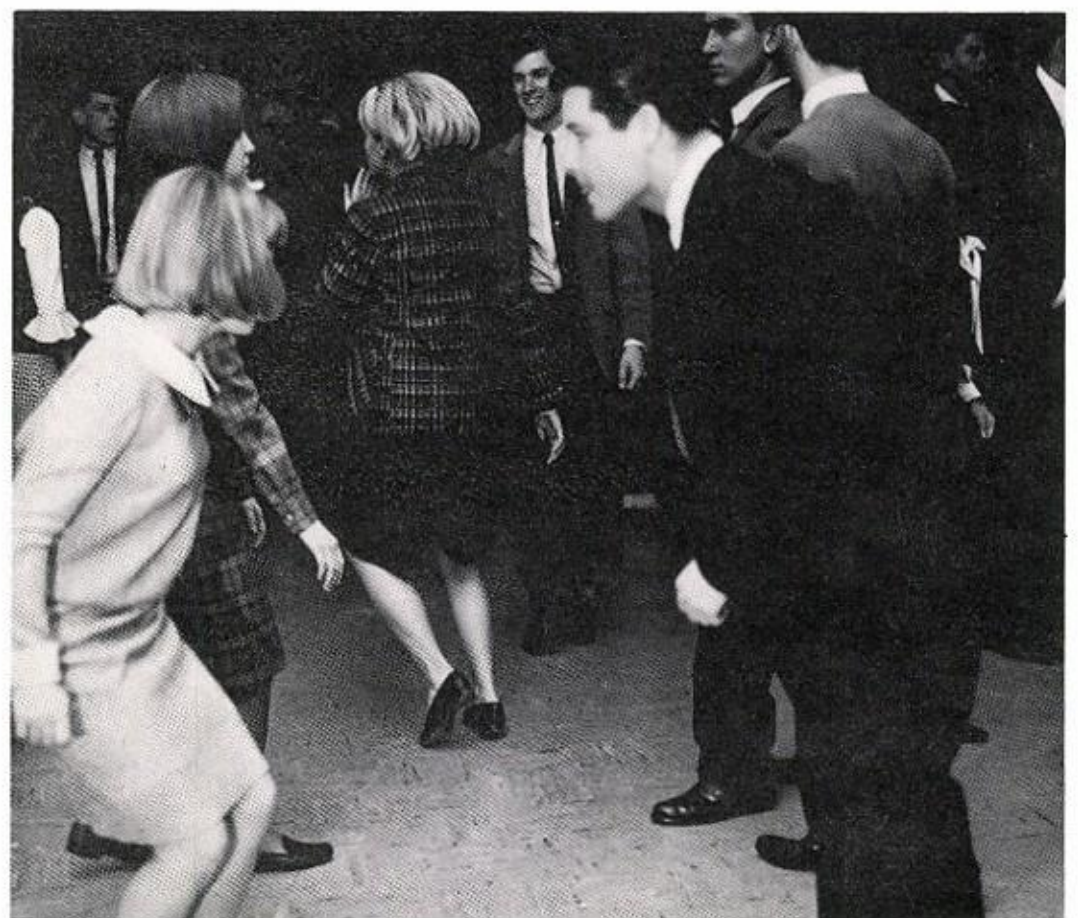
All frolicking and fun was set aside for January 27-29 for semester tests. This was the time when all students were busy cramming to learn all they had overlooked during the past eighteen weeks.

Ending the events for the month was the Jesuit Speech Tournament. Third place in semifinals for duet acting was won by Orsen Paxton and Pat Muscanere; Betsy Hiatt and Philip Cook. In original oratory, Ronny Uselton made it to semifinals.

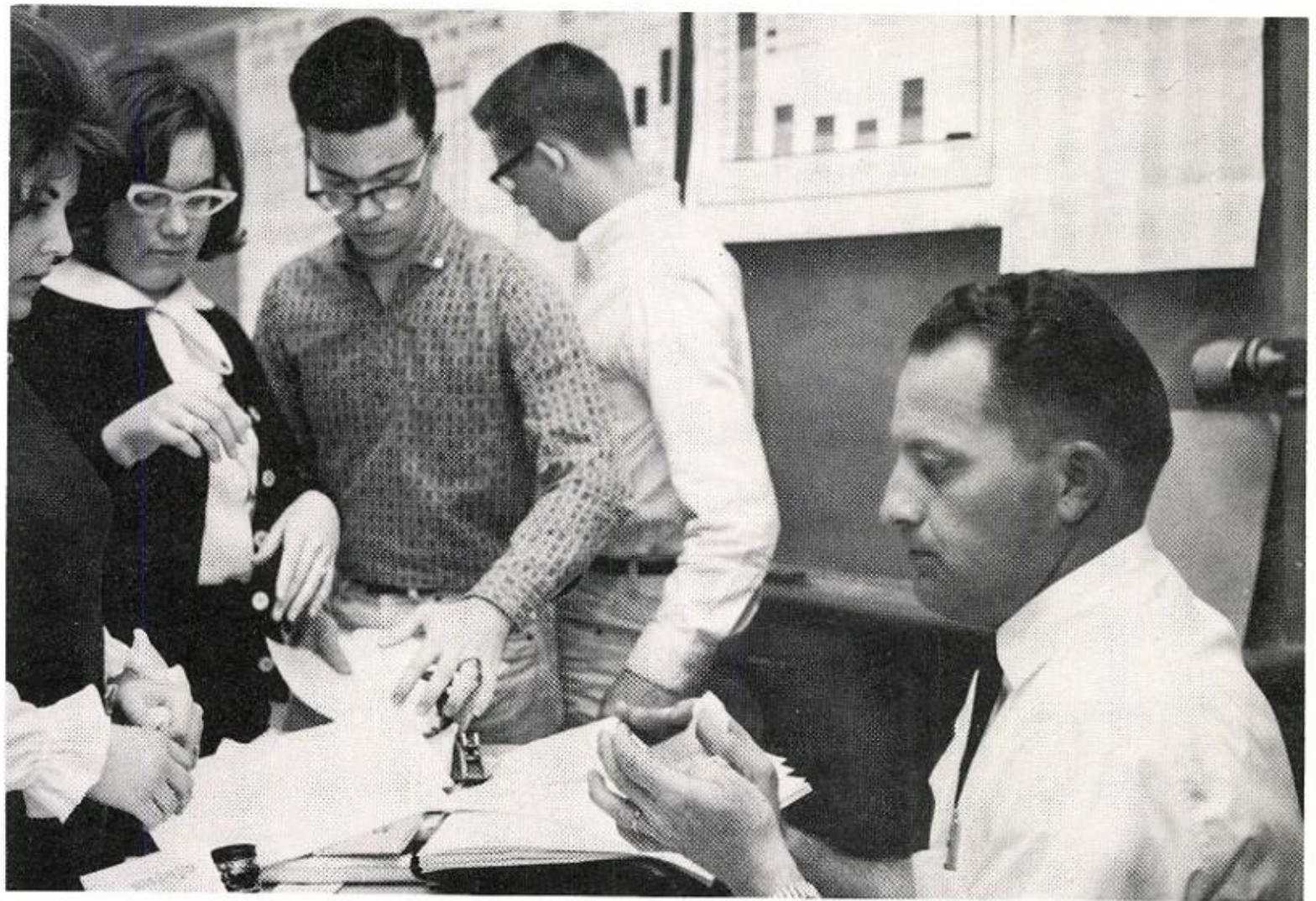
January Activities Range



"I just hope that the boy she is with is an understanding chap," contemplates John Ball as he kisses Susie Sharp.



"These dances are great, but will we ever get to dance *together*?" muses Kenny Kunkel as he and Priscilla Hankinson enjoy the Key Club's dance.



"Now, if I can just get my paper stapled and turned in without stapling my hand, too," worries Gary Bussey after witnessing the accidents suffered by both Barbara Cantrell and her instructor, Mr. Floyd Spracklen.

From Spirited Dancing to Grinding Study

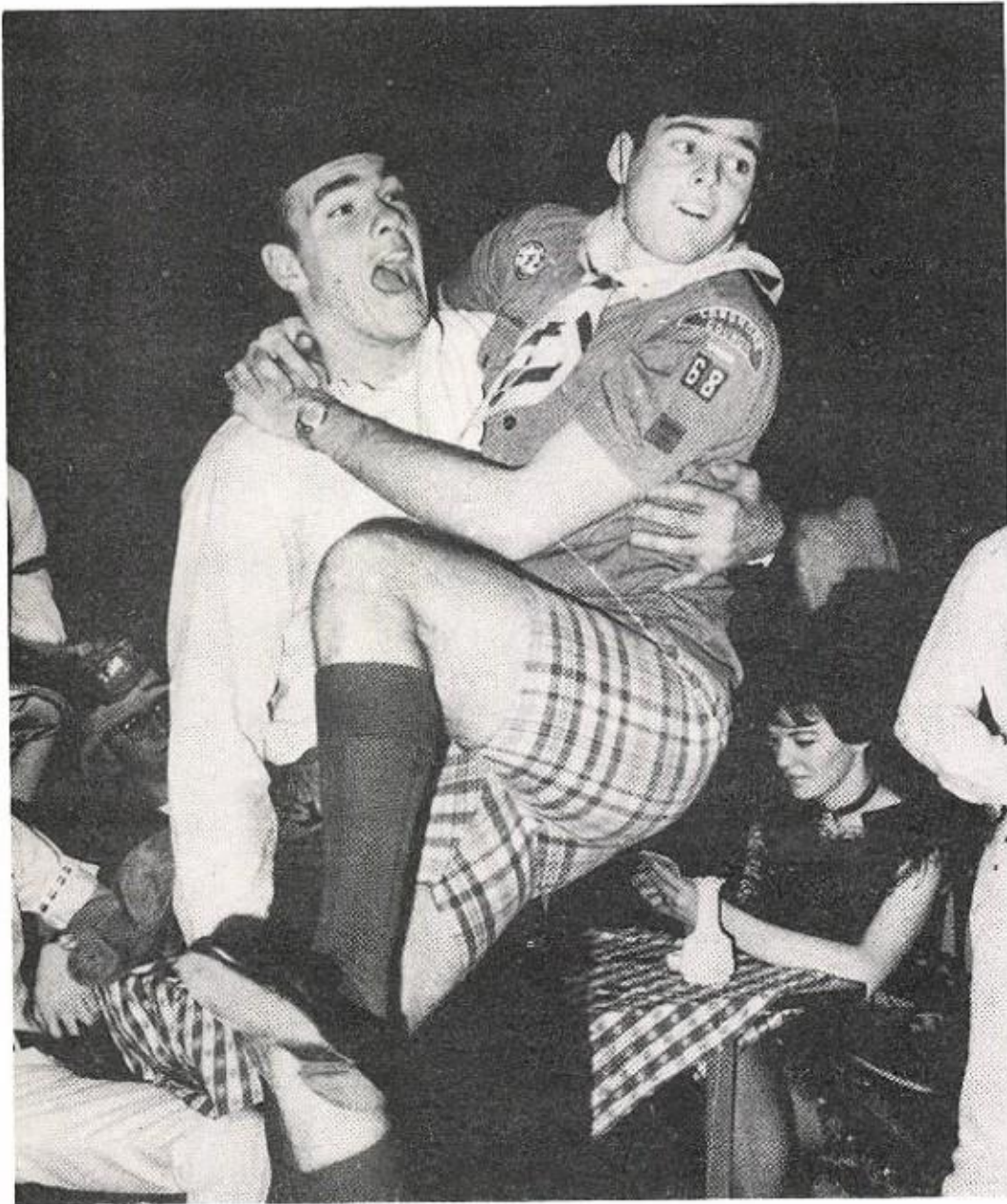


The happy day, January 24, arrived as Miss Jane Ellis, Mr. John Webb, and Mr. Dean Corey signed the contract for the musical, *South Pacific*.

JANUARY

1		New Year
2		Paschal Game
4		School resumes
5		Rider Game
8		Irving Game
12		Wichita Falls Game
15		Haltom Game
16		Key Club Dance
18		Eastern Hills Game
22		Bell Game
26		Richland Game
27, 28		Final Exams
29		Records Day
		Castleberry Game

Bullets Blazing and Spurs 'A Jingling



Gary Price finds that the arms of his friend are comfy enough, but John Armstrong, an innocent onlooker, seems to feel the weight of the problem.

Guns firing and spurs clanking marked the beginning of Western Day, February 5, for the cowboys and cowgirls.

The main attraction for the day consisted of entertainment from that well-known cowtown, Dodge City. "El Paso" was sung by John Thompson after Cherie Turney had entranced her audience with "Don't Fence Me In." A special version of "Ringo" sung by Joe Reynolds was greeted by laughs from all. The cowpokes were brought back to reality, however, when Gene Elrod began "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." A special treat was added to the entertainment when Manuel Diez stepped to the stage to sing a song from his native country, Argentina.

The entertainment was halted by Bo Brown when the crucial moment of truth arrived and nominees for king and queen stepped to the stage. After careful consideration, Joe Mendez, Dan Fagerstrom, Karen Leach, and Dianne Young were given the honors.

After a day of gunfights and reliving the past, the cowboys and cowgirls vanished to await their next chance to go back into the old West.



Part of the activity for the 1965 Western Day, was an election held in two assemblies in which Joe Mendez, Dianne Young, Karen Leach, and Dan Fagerstrom were chosen to represent the year's Arlington High School kings and queens.

Mark Beginning of February Activities



"What is so terrible about removing one cowboy boot in mixed company," questioned Tommy Mackie of embarrassed Terry Pawley.



"Out in the west Texas town of El Paso," wailed (?) John Thompson with the accompaniment of friend, Paul Detmer.



"Are there any barbers in the house? We have somewhat of a problem!" explains Joe Reynolds as Gene Elrod and David Wilson stand by to assist.



"This thing just declared war on me," scorns frustrated Betty MacDonald (Nancy Irwin) to her husband Don MacDonald (Richard Rhodes) at the play.



"Somebody please help me," yells Jennifer Newbern, as she plays her part as Ann in the junior play "The Egg and I."

Juniors Go Folksy

Come rain, semester tests, or high waters, nothing kept the junior play cast from production.

Taking the lead roles as Betty and Don were Nancy Irwin and Richard Rhodes. Their daughters were played by Jennifer Newbern as Ann and Kathy King as Joan. Terry Pawley portrayed Thad and Robert Rodriguez as Fishface. Jeff Barton took the role as Mr. Mannix; Elida Hodgson as Daisy; and Kathy Dixon as Connie.

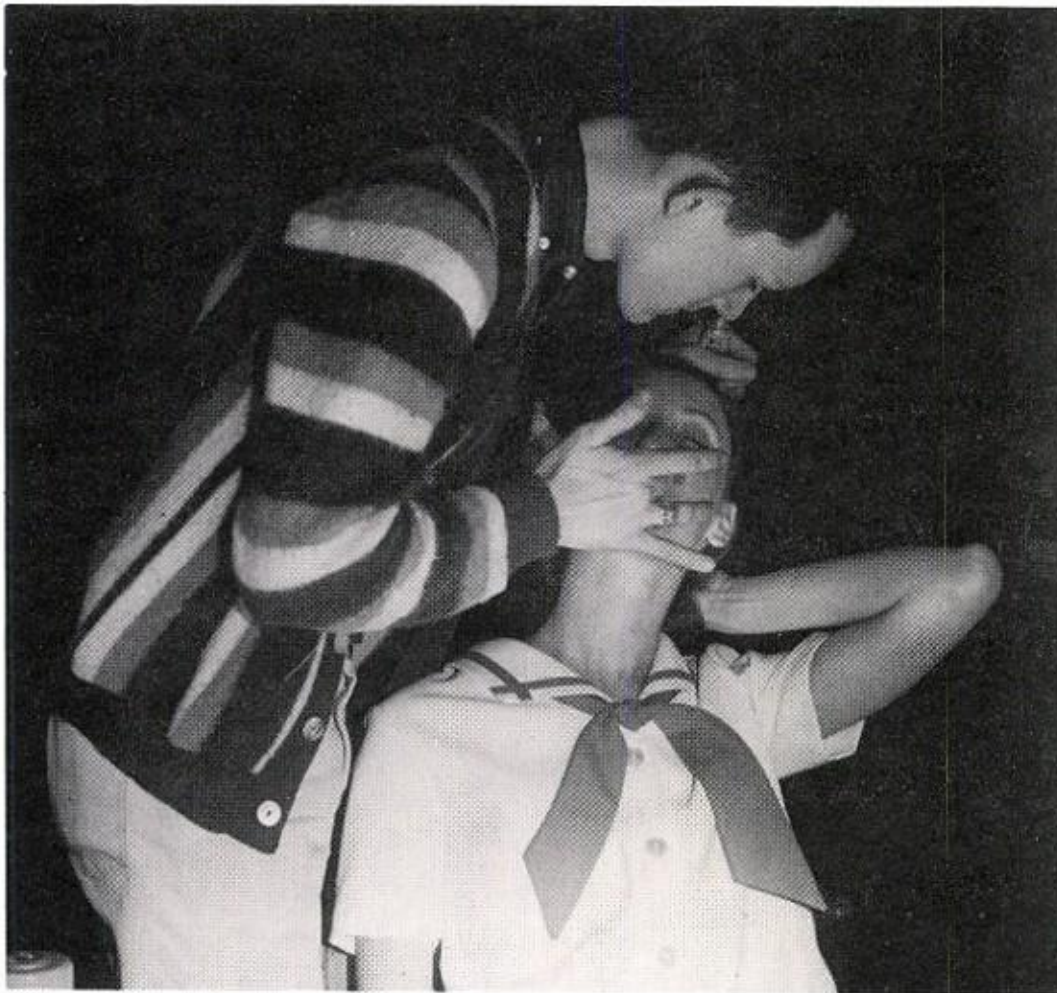
Also in the cast were Patricia O'Dell as Lingery Lady; Mark Ashworth as Hi Baby; Greg Scharf as JJ; Dee Sutton as Miss Lindon; Pete Glasser as Grady; Carol Reed as Lolly; Nancy Nash as Mitzie; and Suzanne Walker as Toni. Also, Carol Neilson as Paula; Sheila Belmont as Millicent; Chris Harris as Ron; Jim Horn as Larson; and Helen Weicker as Tenie.

Flo Hopkins and Florence Drury were co-student directors. Chairmen of the committees were as follows: prop, Doug Kramer; make-up, Doraleen Cheeke; costume, Linda Ragland; stage manager, Becky Schoolcraft.



"Oh Thad, you'll walk to the bend with me, won't you?" states Corine (Kathy Dixon) to Thad (Terry Pawley) in a very flirtatious manner.

Present 'Egg and I'



"I hope you won't be too upset, but I accidentally used permanent glue to apply your eyelashes," calmly explains Philip Cook to Helen Weicker.



"Well, I guess the only way out of this mess is a pair of scissors," muses Carol Neilson as she "beautifies" Suzanne Walker during one of the scenes of the play.

City folk moved to the country and experienced a completely new and unusual life in the Junior Play, "The Egg and I." The play was a modern three act comedy given February 11, 12.

The play centers around Don MacDonald's wild desire to live on and maintain a chicken farm. His wife, Betty, and their two teenage daughters, Anne and Joan, suddenly find themselves filled with doubts about the whole venture when they arrive at the location of the farm.

Anne and Joan become mainly interested in obtaining a specimen of the opposite sex. Ann begins to eye the boy-next-door and runs into outside competition, namely her own sex. Joan captures a boy but finds herself aiding him with his algebra under an umbrella.

Besides the inconveniences of no plumbing, no electricity, and no telephone, the roof appears to leak.

The chicken farm faces failure and Betty finds herself worn down to the last nub. She and the girls decide to call it quits and go home.

The "and they lived happily ever after" condition arises when the family finds out that its prize hen has won a grand prize and everyone is demanding the MacDonald's eggs; thus the farm is not a failure and the family stays.



"Oh, honey, it's just a perfect fit," compliments the lingerie lady (Pat O'Dell) to Betty McDonald (Nancy Irwin) in a scene of the play.

Hearts Throb, Pressures Mount in Busy Month

FEBRUARY

1		Honeywell Presentation
2		DECA Contest
		Grand Prairie Game
5		Rider Game
		Western Day
6		Football Banquet
9		Irving Game
10		Chrysler Assembly
12		Wichita Falls Game
13		Valentine's Dance
14		Valentine's Day
16		Daddy Bake Night
17		Career Dinner
18		NHS Induction
19, 20		Library Convention
25, 26		Junior Play
26, 27		FBLA Convention
27		Stage Band Contest



On February 1, a representative from Honeywell Corporation met with Mr. John Webb and Fil Peach in order to present a \$100 check to AHS because of Fil's outstanding work in last year's Science-Math Fair.



During an assembly in February, Thurlow Spurr and the Spurlows entertained the students with their humorous lines and variety of songs.

MARCH

- 1-5 Public Schools Week
- 3 Foreign Language Club Banquet
Stage Band Assembly
- 4 Career Day
PTA Open House
Baseball Game-Kimball
- 4-5 Arlington Science & Math Fair
- 5 Baseball Game-Northside
- 5-6 Southwestern Recreation Track
and Field Meet
- 6 Baseball Game-Arlington Heights
- 9 Baseball Game-Northside
- 12-13 Foreign Fortnight
- 13 Arlington Relays
National Merit Scholarship Exam
- 17 Saint Patrick's Day
Sam Houston Band Assembly
- 18 Awards Assembly
- 19 National Honor Society
Porter Randall Program
- 20 Kimball Relays
- 23 Gemini Space Flight "Molly Brown"
- 26 One Act Play Competition
Baseball Game-Rider
- 26-28 Fort Worth Regional Science
and Math Fair
- 27 Cowtown Relays
- 30 DECA Banquet



Congratulating each other are Jim Shawn, vice-president-elect; Bo Brown and Gene Elrod, president and vice-president; and Mark Price, president-elect. Kathy Justice and Carole Stanford are old and new secretaries.

March Winds Roar With Flurry of Activities



Mr. Dean Corey leads the Stage Band in one of their numbers during a special assembly they presented for the student body this March.



Regional Science Fair winners were Scott Taylor, George Hundt, Charles Riddell, Mike Mycoskie, winning first in dental sciences, Sandra Price, and Dick Barney.

Students Triumph at Science Fairs

FORT WORTH REGIONAL FAIR WINNERS

Dick Barney	Honorable mention, Biology
Scott Cooper	Army Certificate
Kay Escott	Fifth Place, Physical
George Hundt	Honorable mention, Physical
Judy Jamieson	Honorable mention, Biology
Mike Mycoskie	First place, Fort Worth Dental Society
Sandra Price	Army Aviation Association
Charles Riddell	Honorable mention, Physical; Air Force Certificate
John Ritter	Air Force Certificate
Scott Taylor	Army Certificate



Sporting their first place ribbons received from Arlington's Science and Math Fair are Derrell Foster, from the Physics division, Mary Ann West from the Biology division, and Rusty Bragg, from the Chemistry division.



Presenting Mary Brouer a third place ribbon for the Arlington Science Fair is Mr. James Martin.



Students, guests and judges wander aimlessly through a labyrinth of projects at the annual city Science Math Fair.

ARLINGTON SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS FAIR WINNERS

Mary Anne West First place, Biology
 Russell Bragg First place, Chemistry
 Derrell Foster First place, Physics
 Judy Jamieson Second place, Biology
 Ronnie Uselton Third place, Biology
 William Remington Fourth place, Biology
 Sharon Cannon Honorable mention, Biology
 Jim Anderson Honorable mention, Biology
 Mike Mycoskie Honorable mention, Biology
 Mike Carter Fourth place, Biology II
 Clay Frederick Honorable mention, Biology II
 Bill Shepard Honorable mention, Biology II
 Ann Hutcheson Honorable mention, Biology II
 Charles Riddell Second place, Mathematics
 Mary Brouer Third place, Mathematics
 Sharon Meadlin Fifth place, Mathematics
 Debby Aydt Honorable mention, Mathematics

Brenda Sprabery . Honorable mention, Mathematics
 Kay Escott Second place, Chemistry
 Mary Anne West Third place, Chemistry
 Jim Shawn Fourth place, Chemistry
 Tommy Ashmore . Honorable mention, Chemistry
 Anne Beeman . . . Honorable mention, Chemistry
 Jeff Scott Fifth place, Chemistry
 Sue Luck Honorable mention, Chemistry
 Lee Schults Honorable mention, Chemistry
 Mike Kimball . . . Honorable mention, Chemistry
 Tom Shepard Second place, Physics
 George Hundt Third place, Physics
 Bob Pederson Fourth place, Physics
 Jim Kier Honorable mention, Physics
 Joe Jenkins Honorable mention, Physics
 Jeff Scott Honorable mention, Physics
 John Ritter Air Force, Mathematics



The Arlington Science Fair winners are First Row: Ronald Uselton, Jeff Scott, Mike Mycoskie, Sharon Cannon, Lee Schults, Sue Luck, Judy Jamieson, and Brenda Sprabery; Second Row: Jim Anderson, Clay Frederick, Bill Shepard, Mary Ann West, Kay Escott, Debbie Aydt, Ann Hutcheson, Gail Meadlin, and Jim Kier; Third Row: Pat Remington, Rusty Bragg, Charles Riddell, Tommy Ashmore, Chris Jenkins, Jim Shawn, Mike Carter, Bob Pederson, Darrell Foster, and George Hundt.

Career Day Offers Job Kaleidoscope



Mr. Howard Joyner, the head of the art division at ASC, discusses various phases of art during one of the Career Conference Sessions.

"A job shortage in the United States, impossible!" This was the reaction of many students on Career Day, March 4. Over 40 professions were represented at the conference held in the various homerooms.

Conferences included were on air transportation, motor and rail transportation, business administration, and cosmetology. The many fields of the medical profession were represented by the nurses and dentists.

The armed services offered sessions in navy, air force, army and marines. Those students interested in social and church work, public relations, and architecture were provided conference sections also.

Added areas were IBM, engineering, data processing, engineering technology, education, publishing, and printing, radio and television production, industrial vocations, building and construction, finance, agriculture and forestry, mechanical music, and appliance and TV repair. Also, art, restaurant, motel, and hotel management, science, math and language were offered.

Other programs were presented by LTV, GMC, TEC, MDTA, Texas Employment, Bell, NROTC, ROTC, and ASC.



Mrs. Lucille Preston, Certified Public Accountant, held the interest of her audience on Career Day by explaining the possibilities in her field.

Senior magazine sales swelled the treasury of the class of '65 in the month of March.

The annual drive got underway March 12, and ended March 19, funds hitting a grand total of \$4,016.61. From this amount, the senior class and the Student Council profitted \$1100.

The magazine drive, which is the biggest money-making profit of the year, was co-sponsored by the Student Council and the Curtis Publishing Company. Of the school's share of the profits, the Student Council received 30% and the senior class received 70%.

The senior class was divided into teams consisting of each homeroom and a homeroom chairman. Top salesmen of all homerooms and the senior class were determined after total tabulations were counted.

Brad Wilemon outsold all the other leaders, Kay Escott, Jay Hancock, Judy Gibson, Juanita Johnson, Bobby Greene, Lonnie Hardey, Joe Miller, and Lou Tinker. Prizes for these outstanding salesmen ranged from Benrus watches, portable typewriters, and luggage to cash prizes.



The task of tabulating the receipts of the magazine drive was handled by seniors Diana Sweet, Sandi Gallagher, and Linda Gauthier (not pictured).

Magazine Sales Swell Senior Treasury



Winning prizes for their outstanding sales ability in the magazine drive were salesmen Jay Hancock, Bobby Greene, Lou Tinker, Judy Gibson, and Joe Miller.



Top salesmen Kay Escott and Brad Wilemon receive their checks as a result of their achievements.

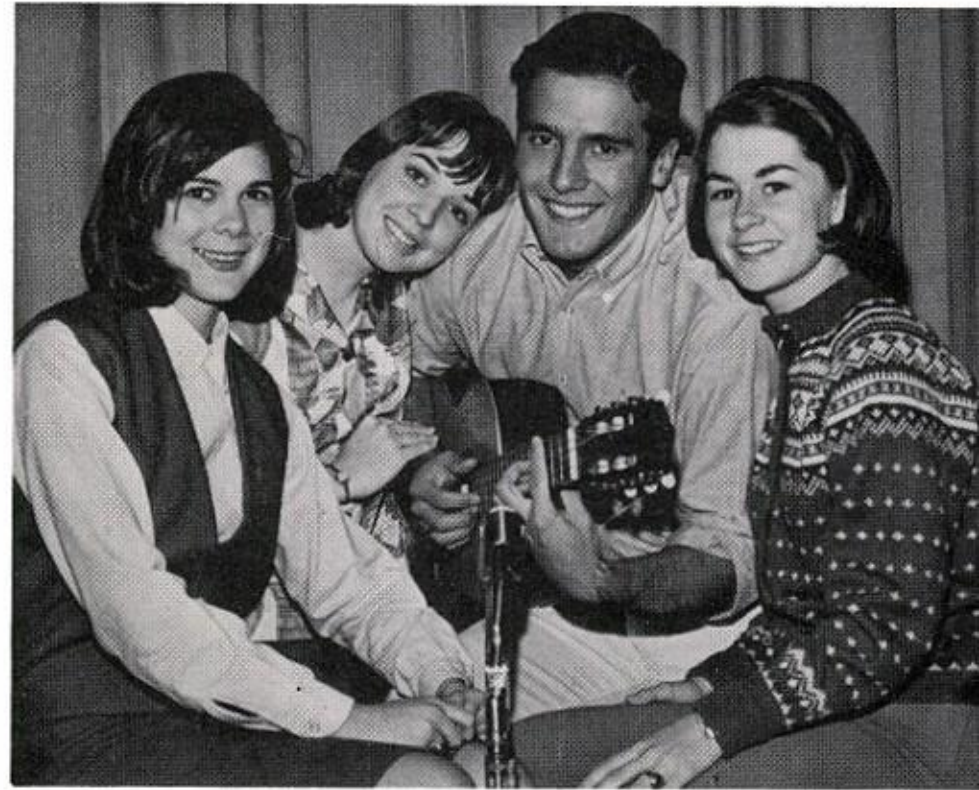
Per, Manuel Feel Thrill of Show Biz

Arlington's guests of honor, Per Skold and Manuel Diez, combined their talents to make Foreign Fortnight a mammoth success.

Featuring an all star cast from Arlington's public schools, the program opened with a takeoff from the telephone scene of Bye Bye Birdie. The show, written and directed by Mrs. Jack Harris, was a satire of American life in 1965. The cast reenacted the arrivals of the foreign exchange students and their reactions to their new environments, including girls.

Several solos were scattered throughout the LBJ barbecue scene which included AHS students Jenny Farrell, Gene Elrod, and David Wilson. Music was provided for the program by Ronnie Snider and Terry Pawley and a dance number was presented by Bobby Heath, Bettie Williams, and Patty Kenyon.

Sponsored by the American Field Service, the program netted approximately \$1400 which will pay for the transportation for the next year's foreign exchange students.



"If only American boys were like this," sigh Betsy Hiatt, Melani Wood, and Patty Kenyon as Manuel Diez sings during one rehearsal.



Forgetting the Frug, Watusi, and the Swim, Gayla Reynolds and her partner Square Dance to the lively music of the Foreign Fortnight.



"Pardon me Miss, but I've never done this with a real live girl," sings John Thomas Martin to friend, Sandra Gregg.



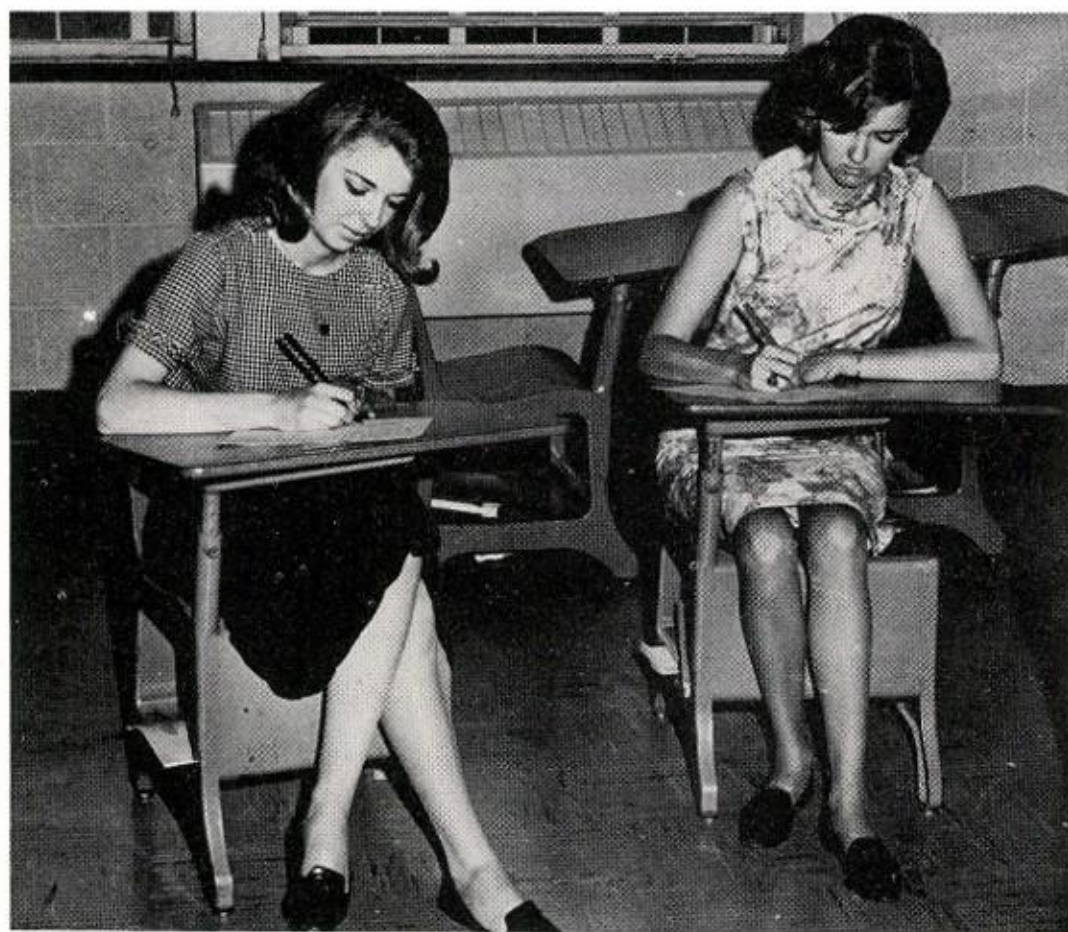
April Events Set Springtime Pace



"...and there aren't any kids here to help me," laments Candy Kelly, Interscholastic League Number Sense entrant.



Interscholastic League Shorthand finds Miss Mary Jim Carroll assisting Cindy Stuart, Candy Norris, Diane Knight, Vivian Bauer, and Pat Cloughly. Candy took third place in the regional competition.



Lee Shults and Linda Coone entering in Interscholastic Spelling Competition won a second place at the district contest held in Wichita Falls.

APRIL

2		Band Contest
		One Act Play
		Baseball Game—Wichita Falls
6		Baseball Game—Bell
4, 9		National Homemaking Week
		Baseball Game—Grand Prairie
9, 10		Interscholastic League
12		Junior Cheerleader Tryouts
		Baseball Game—Castleberry
13		Senior Invitations
		Baseball Game—Haltom
14		Sophomore Cheerleader Tryouts
15		Baseball Game—Irving
16, 17, 18, 19		Easter Holidays
21, 22, 23, 26		South Pacific
		Baseball Game—Richland
23, 24		Regional Interscholastic League
24		Junior Prom
27		Baseball Game—Castleberry
30		Baseball Game—Rider



Arlington High's speech department presented "My Last Duchess" for the Interscholastic League one act play. The actors included in the cast were Irene Hodgson as Francesca, Pat Muscanere as the Count, and Richard Rhodes as the Duke of Ferrara.

Students, Teachers Unite in School Effort

Many students and teachers spent long and tedious hours practicing for Interscholastic League competition.

Contestants in the manual skills contests, shorthand and typing, were guided by Miss Mary Jim Carroll and Mrs. Lyndall Lands.

Mr. Richard Midgett directed the one-act play and the other speech events.

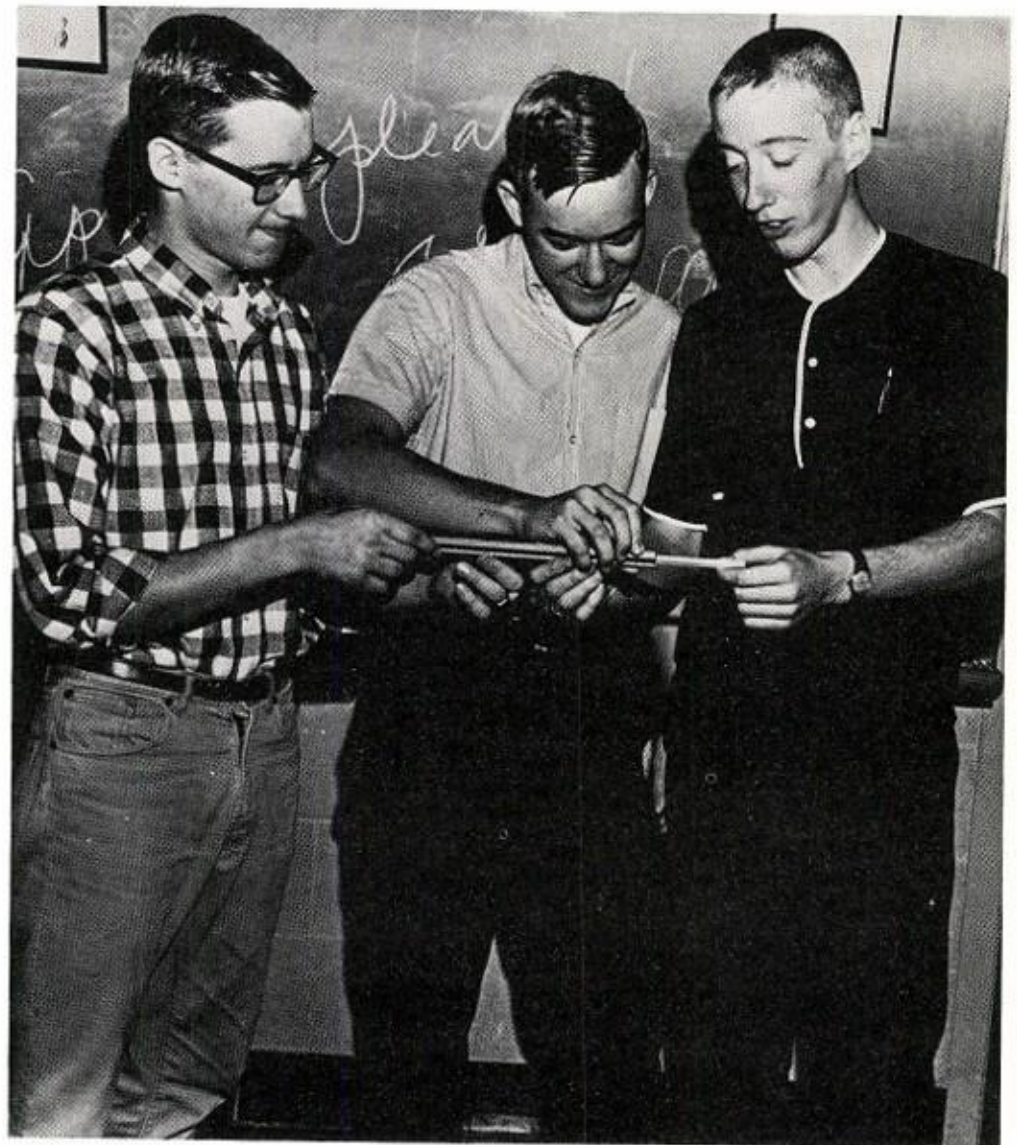
Miss Elizabeth Amos coached the ready writers and Mrs. Nadine Taylor instructed the spelling contestants.

Students competing in number sense and slide rule competition were aided by Mr. W. G. Trammell and Mr. Herman Wood, respectively.

Science contestants were guided by Mrs. Berta May Pope and the journalism students competing were directed by Miss Ernestine Farr.

Advancing beyond district competition to regional were Candy Norris in Shorthand and Dalton Rhea and Jim Hampton in Boys' Debate.

The only state contestant was Laurie Innes in journalism.



Jim Ragatz, Jerry Mullen, and Mike Bauer represented Arlington High in the slide rule competition at the Interscholastic League meet.

Self-Expression Holds Entrees' Interest



With Mary Ann Ward looking over her shoulder, Laurie Innes practices for the journalism meet in which she competed during the state journalism competition May 6, in Austin.



Dalton Rhea and Jim Hampton, second place winners in regional debate, look over their plans for future debating tournaments.



Jim Shawn and Pat McGuire have a unique way to practice their ready writing abilities. They add short expressions to each others work.



Betsy Hiatt and Pat Muscanere, third place winners in Inter-scholastic League prose reading, review their winning lines.

Twirp Court Sentences Frightened Students



"In this crazy get up I feel like another Peter Rabbit," muses one of the boys who participated in the sack race at the Twirp Olympics.

"I sentence you to feed each other bananas blindfolded," declared "Judge" Spracklen to a hovering group of girls at the Twirp Court.

The court and the Twirp licenses were new gimmicks this year in the Student Council's successful attempt to set a torch to Twirp Week. Females rushed to purchase licenses for fear a big, bad patrolman would summon them to court if they were caught with a boy without one.

Gales of laughter echoed through the gym on Thursday as guilty females threw "raw" eggs to each other, fed each other bananas blindfolded, and picked up trash on the parking lot to pay for their crimes.

That evening couples played baseball, volleyball, raced tricycles, and ate 5¢ hamburgers at the Twirp Olympics. Mr. Sam Curlee, vice-principal, proudly won the potato sack race championship.

Dancing to the Freddy, Jerking, and doing the Watusi were featured at the Twirp Dance later, after which the girls drove the boys home.



"Now Mrs. Williams, this ticket has nothing to do with the fact that I failed the last test," states authoritative Guy Snodgrass.



"Judge, do these fair maidens honestly look like hardened criminals?" questions Mike Millican as he defends clients.





"South Pacific" Cast and Orchestra



"He's gonna be my son-in-law!" warbles Cherie Turney as Bloody Mary to daughter Linda Lang, as Liat, and Bob Pentecost as Lieutenant Joe Cable.

Tropical Melodies

As the magnificent strains of the overture of *South Pacific* enveloped the captivated audience, the curtain rose on the most tremendous undertaking in the history of Arlington High School.

Three months of never ceasing labor began when the cast was chosen and rehearsals started. As the scavenger hunt for props and project after project was begun, the picture of reality came into sharp focus in the eyes of all associated with the musical.

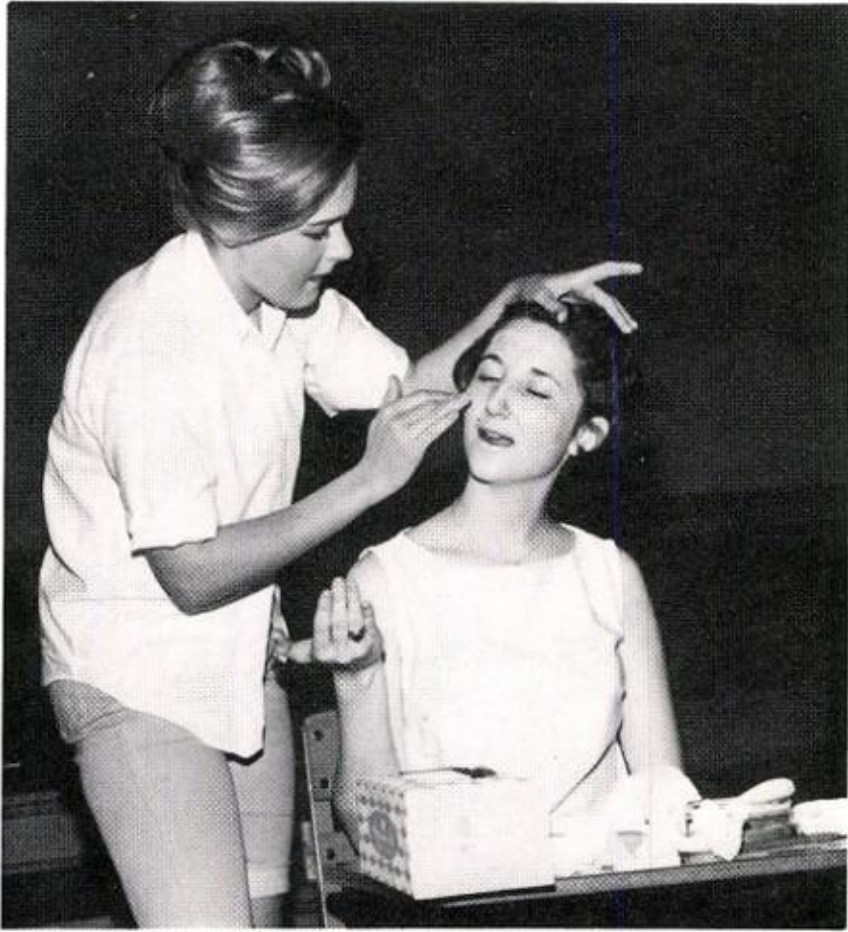
Carrying the responsibility of leads were Gene Elrod as Emile De Becque and Jenny Farrell as Nellie Forbush. Other main characters were Cherie Turney as Bloody Mary; Ronnie Snider as Luther Billis; Bob Pentecost as Lt. Joseph Cable; and Linda Lang as Liat.

Carrying leads back stage were Pat Burdick, student director; Donna Lewis and Diane Dodgen, stage managers; and Scott Taylor, stage crew manager. The major part of the set construction was done by Lynn Bonnette, Dan Fagerstrom, Dean Corey, Linda McMillen, and John T. Martin. Cindy Moody and Sandi Gallagher headed wardrobe and make up, respectively.



Exhibiting "artistic" abilities, Ron Snider as Honeybun and Jenny Farrell as Nellie Forbush entertain during the Thanksgiving Follies.

Unfold 'South Pacific'



"Oh, that feels so terribly messy," remarks Toni Griffin to Trinkia Rucker as they put on make-up for *South Pacific*.

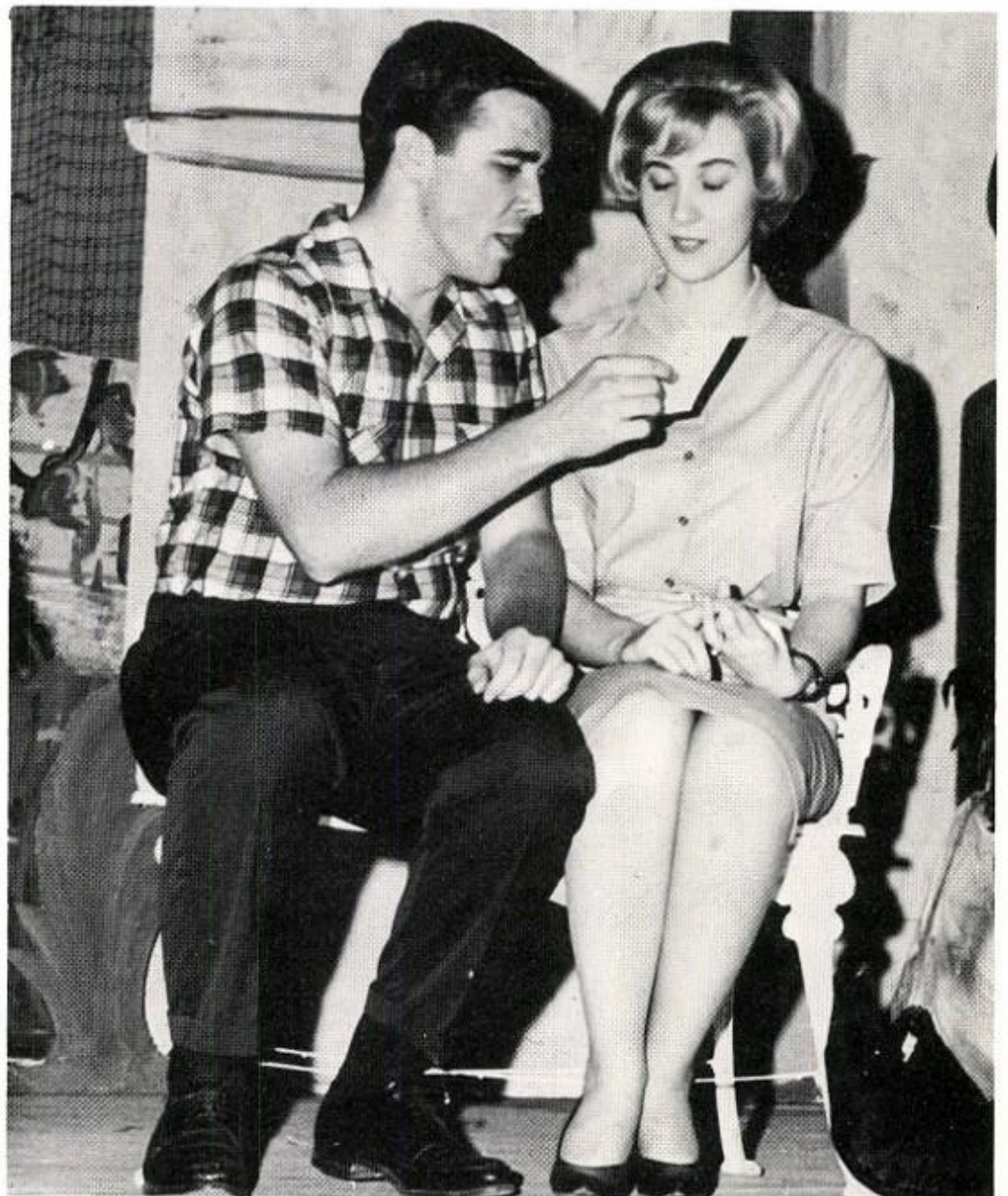


Coming from behind the scenes is the stage crew—Scott Taylor, Don Pederson, Lon Hardy, Donna Lewis, Jim Lewis, Jim Savage, and John Wamplar.

Bali Ha'i called to some 5,500 people who saw the Wednesday, Thursday, Friday night performances, or the Monday night command performance. A gross of \$4,100 was taken in for the four performances.

Numerous expenditures such as \$900 for production rights, lumber, paint, and a \$75 skim, which may be reused, whittled the initial figure to a clear \$2,000. Some more money was spent on a *South Pacific* cast and crew supper held two weeks following the last performance. Final profit of the musical was deposited for future productions and various expenses that arise in future years.

Work was the middle name of everyone who prepared for this production. Rehearsing and construction ran into the thousands of man hours. Time is gone forever, but every person concerned with *South Pacific* holds a great sense of pride and accomplishment that belongs to only him.



"So this is a picture of a real Little Rock fugitive," states Frenchman Emile De Becque, Gene Elrod, to Nellie Forbush, played by Jenny Farrell.

Junior Promers Stay Up Till Morn



"Not on the table, in the book," pleads Miss Mamie Price, Dean of Girls, of Phillip Weldon as his pretty date, Becky Schoolcraft, appears amused.

Juniors and their dates waltzed enchantedly to the music of Danny Burke and his orchestra on the night of April 24, the Junior Prom.

The theme for the prom, "Twilight in Dixie," was carried out from 8 to 12 at the Student Center Ballroom at Arlington State College. Those who attended paid \$2.00 and dressed formally.

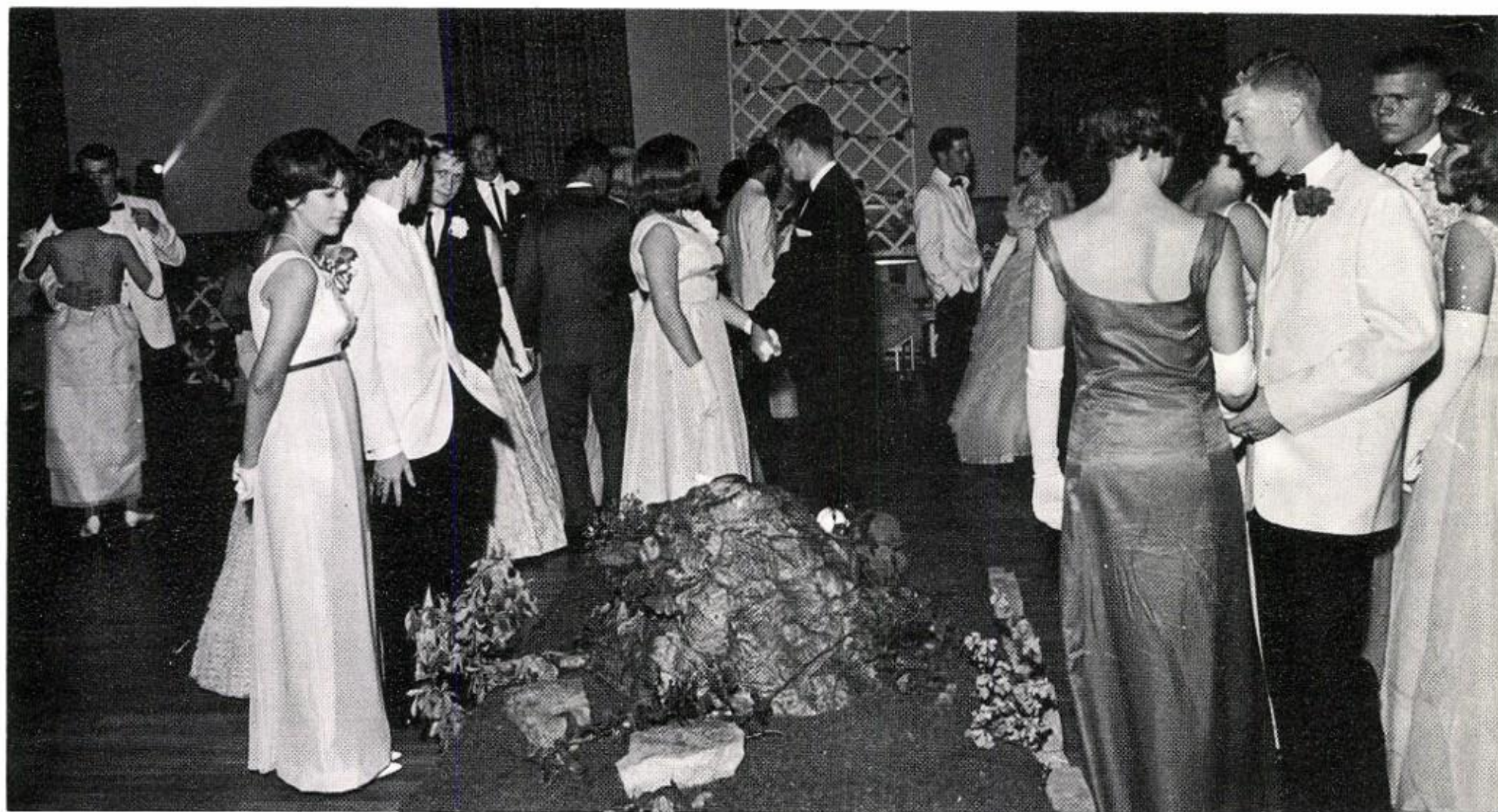
Senior Mike Millican provided a monologue later in the night, while three juniors, Chris Jenkins, Mark Ashworth, and Scott Taylor, gave their rendition of "No, No No No No."

Several committees planned and carried out the theme of the prom. Chris Jenkins and Cindy Baggett were in charge of the doorway committee; Brenda Cato worked with Barbara Townson on the table committee; Lynn Bonnette and Nancy Irwin headed the walls committee; Jeff Barton and Jim Hollingsworth controlled the stage committee; and Mark Price was chairman of the fountain committee.



"Isn't this orchestra ever going to finish tuning up?" wonders a perturbed Gordan Utgard as he dances with his date, Stella Janavaris.

To View 'Twilight in Dixie'



In the midst of the festivities of the junior prom is the main decoration of the Southern theme: a waterfall with surrounding greenery.



"No, that's not the cookie I wanted," exclaims Jen Windham to Stanley Dannis. "Could you please get me the green one by it?"



I wonder if she can dance in that skirt, muses Darrell Morrison as he and his date, Sheila Richardson, sit out a dance at the prom.



Taking a last minute look over her typing test, Pat Scott awaits that moment when the bell will ring and she will have finished another final.

MAY

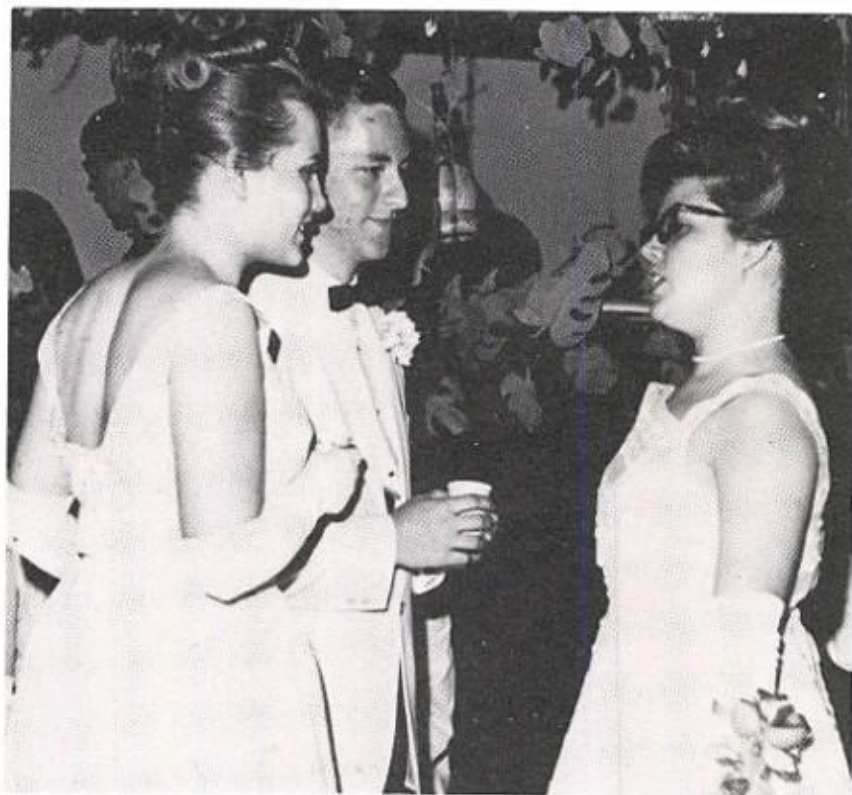
4		Baseball Game—Irving
6, 7, 8		State Interscholastic League
7		Baseball Game—Wichita Falls
		Band Concert
11		Cap & Gown Deliveries
10		South Pacific Feast
14		Journalism Assembly
15		Senior Prom & Banquet
19		Sophomore Social
20		Baseball Game—Grand Prairie
21		Choir Assembly
		Baseball Game—Richland
26, 27		Senior Finals
31		Semester Finals
30		Vespers

Proms, Socials, Concerts Bloom in May



Gathered around the fountain on May 21, the Choraliers begin their tapping ceremony by singing the traditional song, "The Halls of Ivy."

Prom Rains Swell; Roses Flourish



"You are kidding," remarks Susan Whittemore to Joyelene Lutes and Tommy Pryor as she hears of the rain outside.



"You mean to tell me that you left the top down on the car," cried a concerned Cindy Baggett to Gary Price as they dance at the prom.



"I know you aren't going to believe me, Richard, but I really do see a live frog in that tinted water," worriedly states Linda Snow.



"Mary 'dear,' if you'll get off my feet, I'll get off yours," pleads Lon Williams to Mary Harris as they "gracefully" dance at the prom.



"Principals DO have Fun!" exclaims Principal John Webb as he receives kisses and a lei from Wendie Hill and Kathy Justice.

Roses, Moonlight

"The days of wine and roses laugh and run away...beyond a door marked nevermore."

The words to this song served as a fitting theme for the senior banquet and prom, as they were moments that seniors will always remember but will never recapture.

The banquet started the evening off with a bang with the senior rendition of "Those Wonderful Years." Seniors Susan Wine, Susan Tubb, Wendie Hill, Martha Crowley, Kathy Justice, Betsy Hiett, Patty Kenyon, Stephanie Hamilton, Tommy Beene, Ron Snider, John Thomas Martin, Tom Shepard, Manuel Diez, Mike Millican, Joe Reynolds, David Wilson, and Lon Williams entertained the audience with humorous remembrances of the class's past three years at Arlington High School.

Susan Wine and Stephanie Hamilton echoed the seniors' gripe of having always lost the float competition with "They always give it to the seniors!" Mike Millican, Joe Reynolds, and Stephanie Hamilton gave a humorous version of quotations from Macbeth, and John Thomas Martin crooned to Susan Tubb with "A Real Live Girl!" Foreign exchange student



"Boy, these Senior Banquets always do something to me!" sighs Wendie

Inspire Fantasy

Manuel Diez was recognized with a song, "Down Argentina Way."

The banquet had its highlight when Kathy Justice and Wendie Hill, to the amusement of everyone present, presented Mr. John Webb, principal, with a lei and a kiss. Mr. Webb then gave the senior class a trophy for being the class that never won anything.

When the banquet was over, seniors either went home to change into their formal attire or went right up to the ASC Hereford Center Ballroom for the prom.

The theme of "The Days of Wine and Roses" was carried out in the decoration of the ballroom. Paper flowers of pastel colors adorned the entire room. The center attraction was a parachute hanging from the ceiling with rotation lights brightening it. Directly below it was a running fountain with a rose floating in the middle.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Danny Burke and his orchestra. The mood was right, the music was right, and as the old song goes, "we could have danced all night."



"I don't care if you did remember this coat as the one worn by that other girl, you don't have to be so smug," muses irate Betsy Hiatt.



to Martha Crowley as she spins out into orbit.



"What do you mean the juniors get their rings on June 3?" exclaims an astonished Diane Martin, as her dinner partners Dianna Patterson and Kenna Brown show little concern.

Annual Assembly Sets Flowery Scene



"No, no it just can't be me," exclaimed Mrs. Arista Joyner, when it was announced that this year's yearbook would be dedicated to her.

"Spring Sprung" late this year as the scene opened on the Annual Assembly, May 14. Since the annual was not distributed until August, the presentations were made in the assembly before the student body.

Who's Who in the individual departments were announced by the annual staff members. The outstanding students were Vivian Bauer, English; Tom Sheppard, math; Bill Sheppard, science; Lon Williams, social studies; Pat Corey, band; Gene Elrod, choir; Cindy Moody, homemaking; Raughn Stephens, agriculture; Judy Gibson, art; Linda Voss, distributive education; Sherry Long, commercial; Betsy Hiatt, speech; and Diane Dodgen, foreign language.

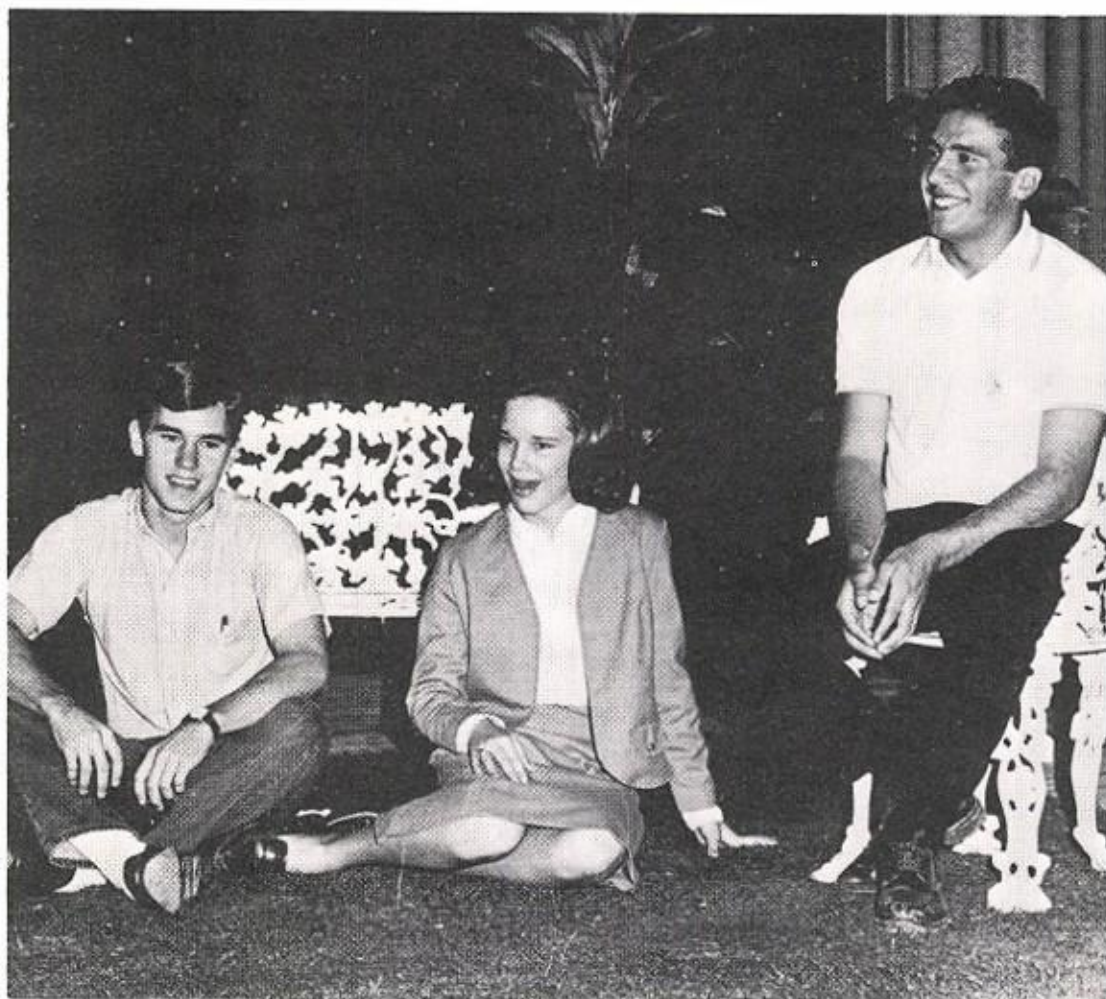
Dedication of the annual this year was presented to a very shocked and surprised Mrs. Arista Joyner, art teacher. Following the announcement of the dedication, class favorites were announced.

Sophomore favorites were Susan Glover and Sid Epps. Juniors chose Linda Belcher and Mark Price as their class favorites. Susie Wine and Bo Brown were selected as senior favorites.

The climax of the assembly program was the announcement of Janice McLellan as Miss AHS and Walter Osborne as Mr. AHS.



Tommy Ashmore escorts junior class favorite, Linda Belcher, to the stage during the journalism program.



Named as sophomore boy and girl favorites were Sid Epps and Susan Glover. Also honored as being this year's foreign exchange student was Manuel Diez.

School 64-65 came to a close musically with the final choir assembly May 21. In conformity with tradition, the assembly honored the graduating Seniors of '65. Each number had significance in some way to the happenings of the year.

Included on the program was a song reminiscent of the senior prom, "The Days of Wine and Roses." Also "Great Day" was sung in accordance with graduation. "Getting to Know You" was sung in recollection of September.

Other songs that were sung were "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," "The Halls of Ivy," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and a selection of songs from the high point of the year, "South Pacific."

During the program Mr. John Webb, principal, honored a group of outstanding students on the stage. He presented some scholarships and certificates. Joe Reynolds, vice-president of the Choraliers, announced Gene Elrod winner of the Arion Foundation Award, an award given to an outstanding choir member and voted upon by the members of the Choraliers.



Susan Tubb and Kenny Parker gladly receive certificates naming them the winners of the Fielder Award given to them by Mr. John Webb.

Choir Program Recalls Memories of Past Year



During the final choir program of the year, the Choraliers take off their robes so that they can sing a few songs from "South Pacific."

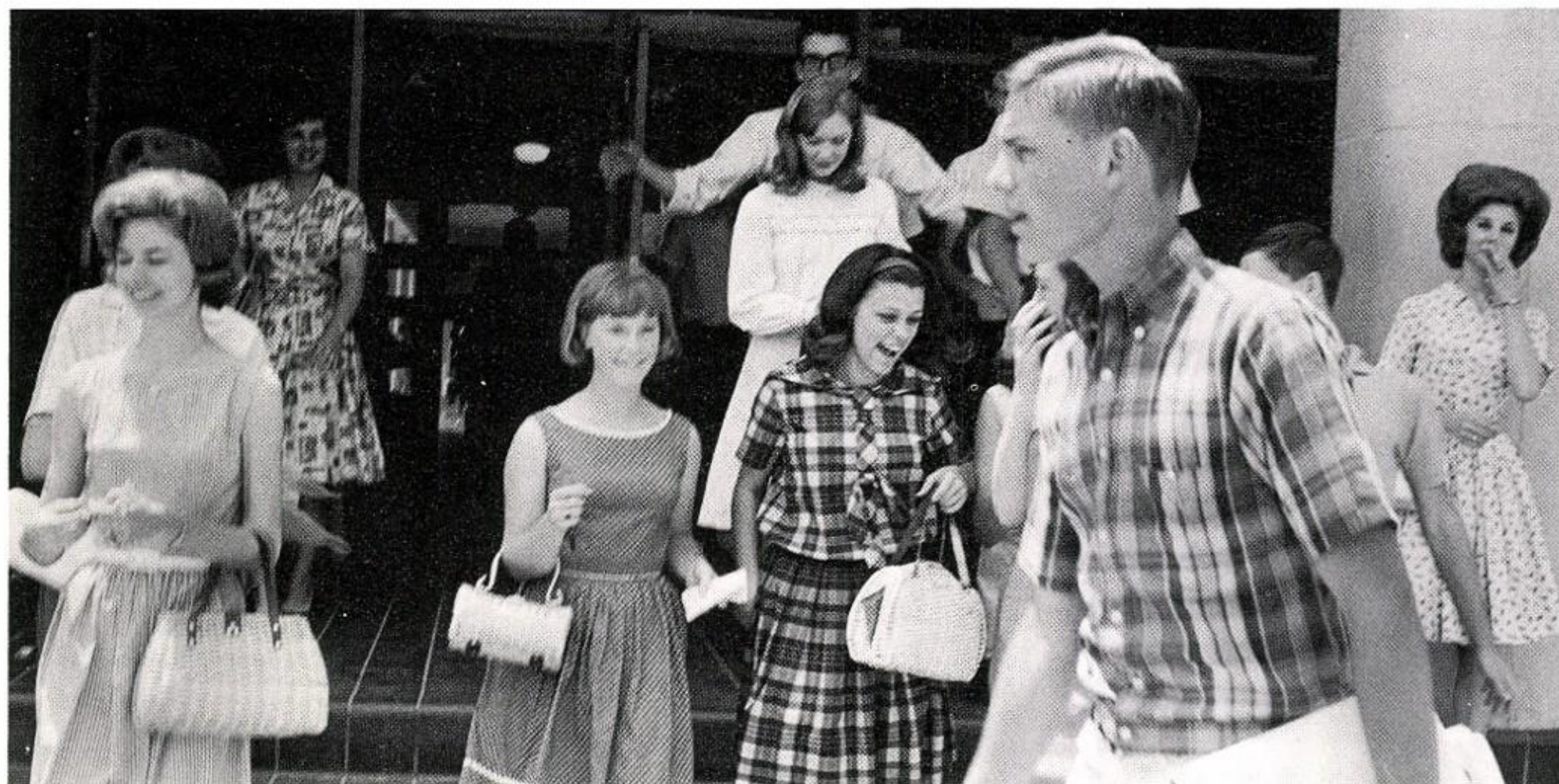
Summer Season Pervades School's Closing



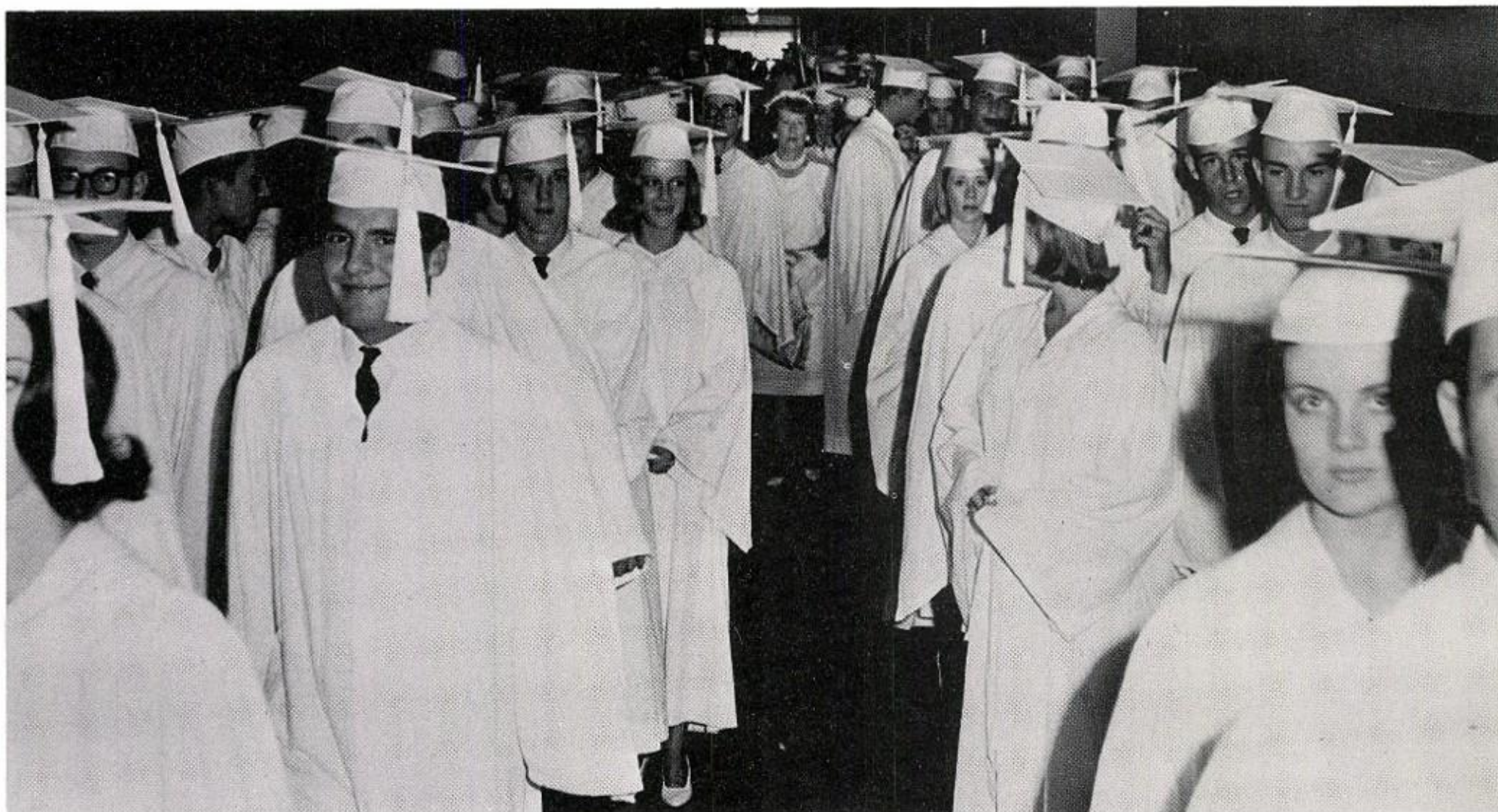
JUNE

- 1 Semester Finals
- 2 Records Day
Faculty Tea
- 3 Graduation
Gemini Space Flight
Senior Rings
- 7 Summer School Registration
Gemini Space Flight Recovery
- 8 Summer School starts

As this year found Mrs. Gertrude Johns retiring after thirty years' teaching, the faculty gave her a lovely antique watch.



As all students finished nine months of studying and began a long awaited three month vacation, all emotions were of excitement and joy.



The members of the senior class gradually find their places in line as they prepare for the processional at the Sunday Vesper service.

Vespers Lights Candle of Future

Seniors were given a candle to light the path for the future as they attended the Vesper Services which preceded the graduation exercises May 30. This service was held in the high school auditorium and was for the benefit of the graduating students and their parents.

They coupled down the aisles in their caps and gowns to the processional strains played by Joe Reynolds. All seniors were seated in the front section of the auditorium with the parents surrounding them. Following the invocation by Lon Williams, the Choraliers sang "Onward, Ye Peoples!" accompanied by Dean Corey, Jr.

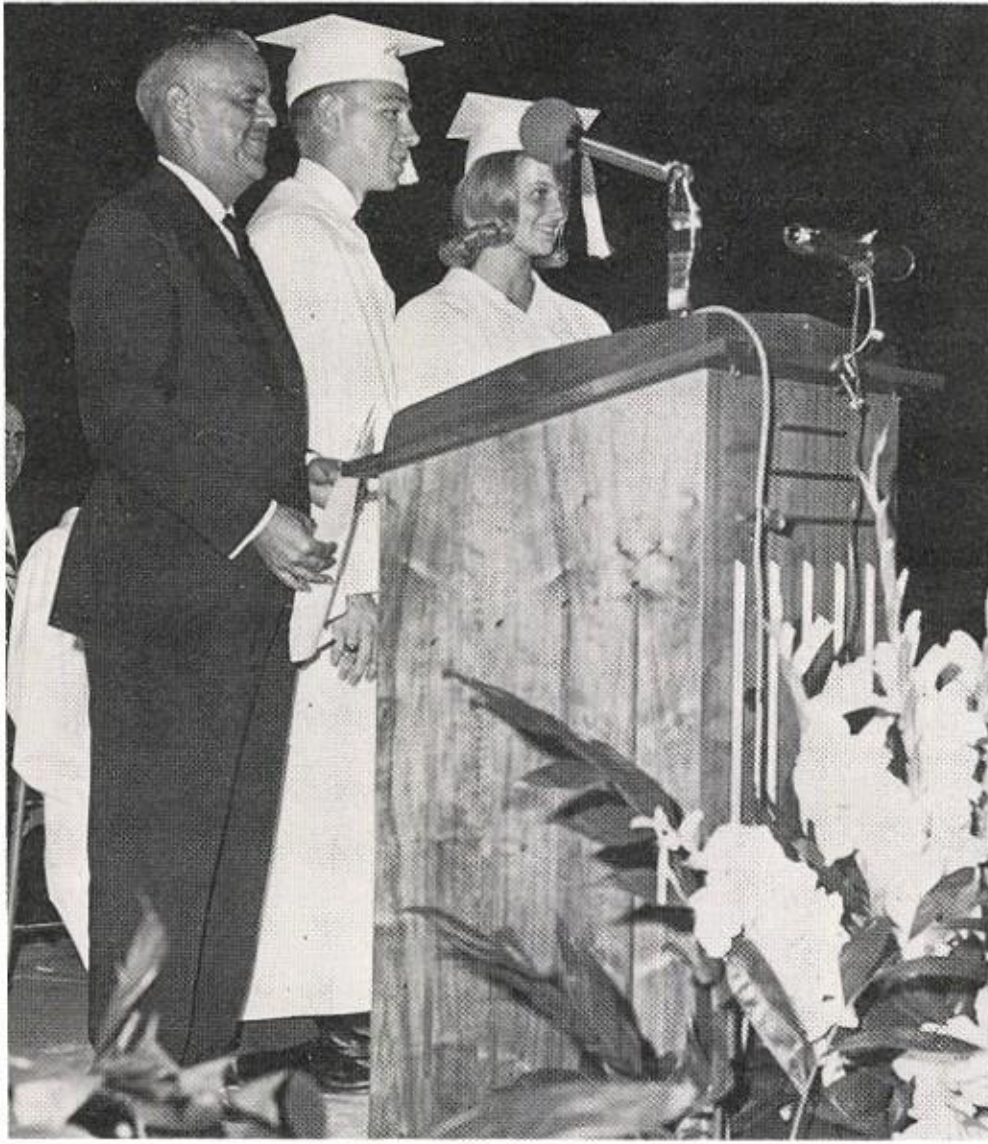
Gene Elrod then introduced the guest speaker, Dr. James Harris, who delivered a sermon on "Walking the First Mile." His sermon presented to the seniors the challenge of working to achieve the first mile and then having the perseverance to withstand the second mile. Diane Martin read a scripture from the Bible which illustrated this idea, "If a man compelleth you to walk a mile, walk two."

Following the sermon, Bo Brown gave the announcements pertaining to the seniors and graduation. The Choraliers sang, "The Last Words of David" in accordance with the message of Dr. Harris and Bob Pederson delivered the Benediction.

As the recessional, played by Greg Connally, began, the seniors filed from their seats with the realization of what was to come in the future, the very near future.



"It just takes talent," informs Mr. Floyd Spracklen to Beth Browning, Patsy Bumgarner, and Ralph Burdick as they practice walking.



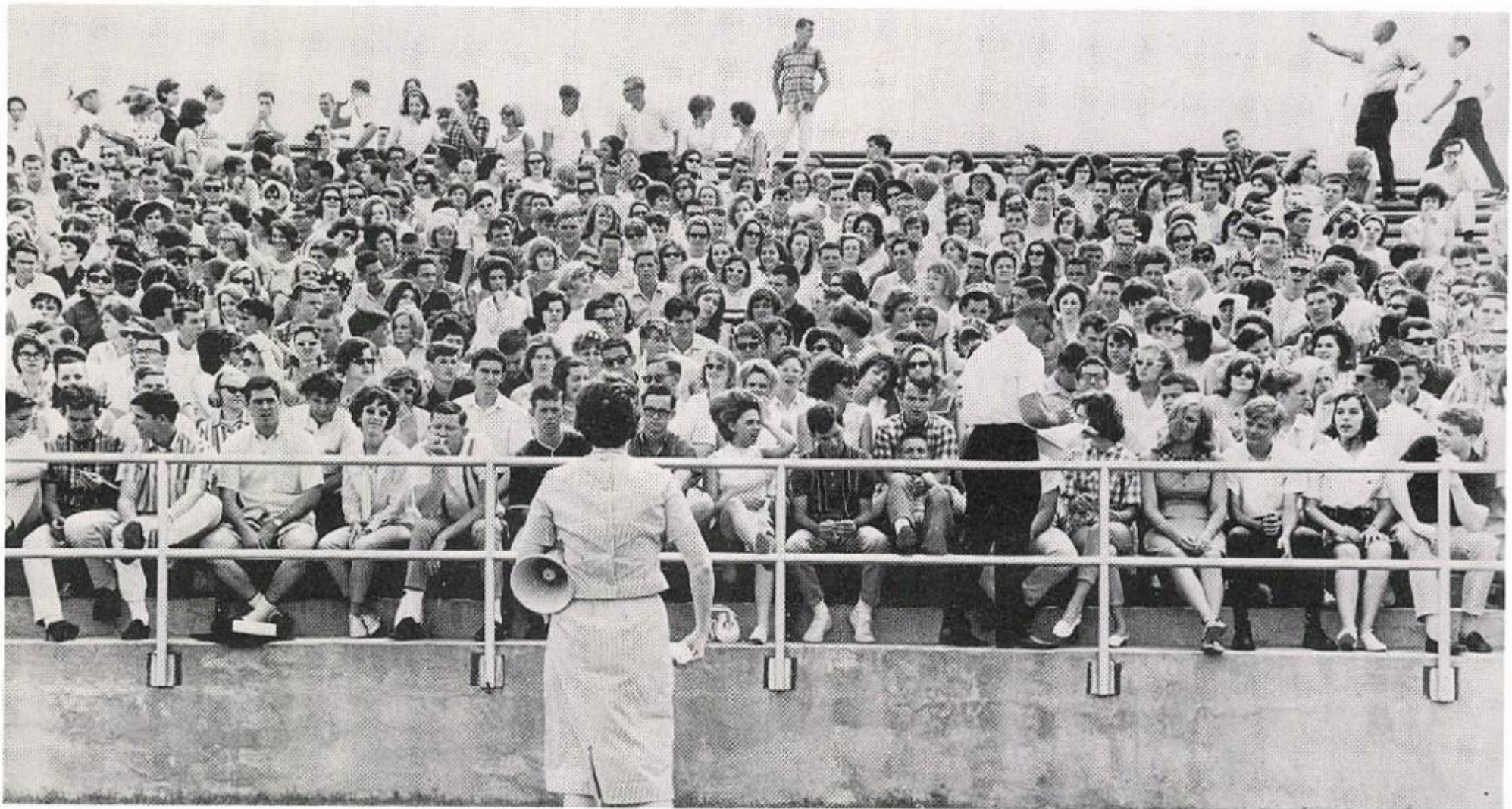
Rotary representative Mr. Jerry Mebus presents the Rotary Scholarship to this year's happy winners, Vickie Eblen and Lon Williams.

Graduation Represents

Graduation—an end, but a definite beginning. This realization, sad in some ways and happy in others, came as each person mounted the steps to receive his diploma.

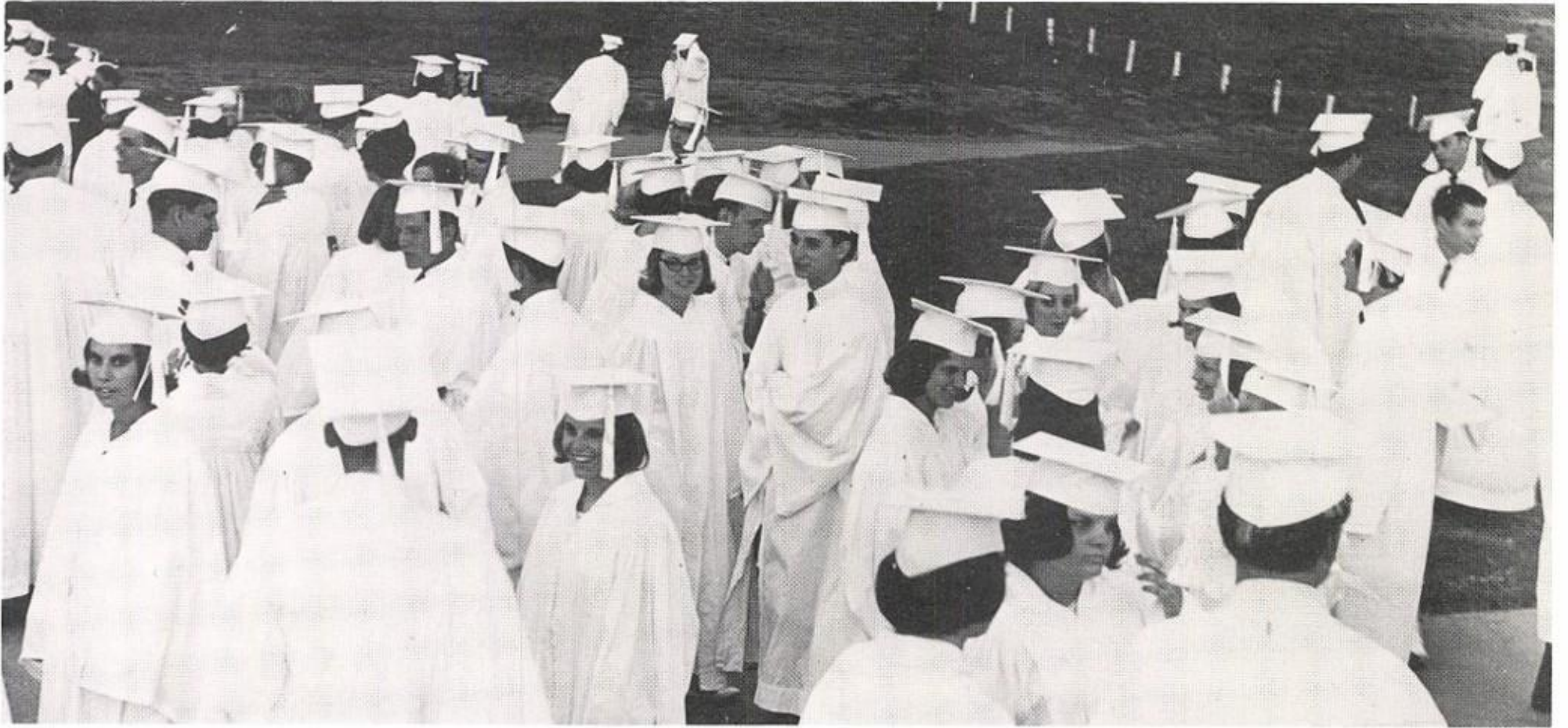
From the far corner of the Arlington State College football stadium proudly marched the Class of '65 to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." The seemingly never-ending line, finally seated, rose for the Invocation, given by Kenny Parker. Karen Lam then delivered her salutatory address to the multitude of onlookers, and following "From Sea to Shining Sea" sung by the Choraliers, Vivian Bauer delivered her valedictory address.

Bobby Hollingsworth, class president, presented the president of the school board, Mr. Floyd Gunn, with a check to furnish the classrooms with fans. The choir once again filled the stadium with the melody, "You'll Never Walk Alone."



The morning of June 3 found all seniors basking in the sun while Miss Jane Ellis and the class sponsors outlined graduation procedure.

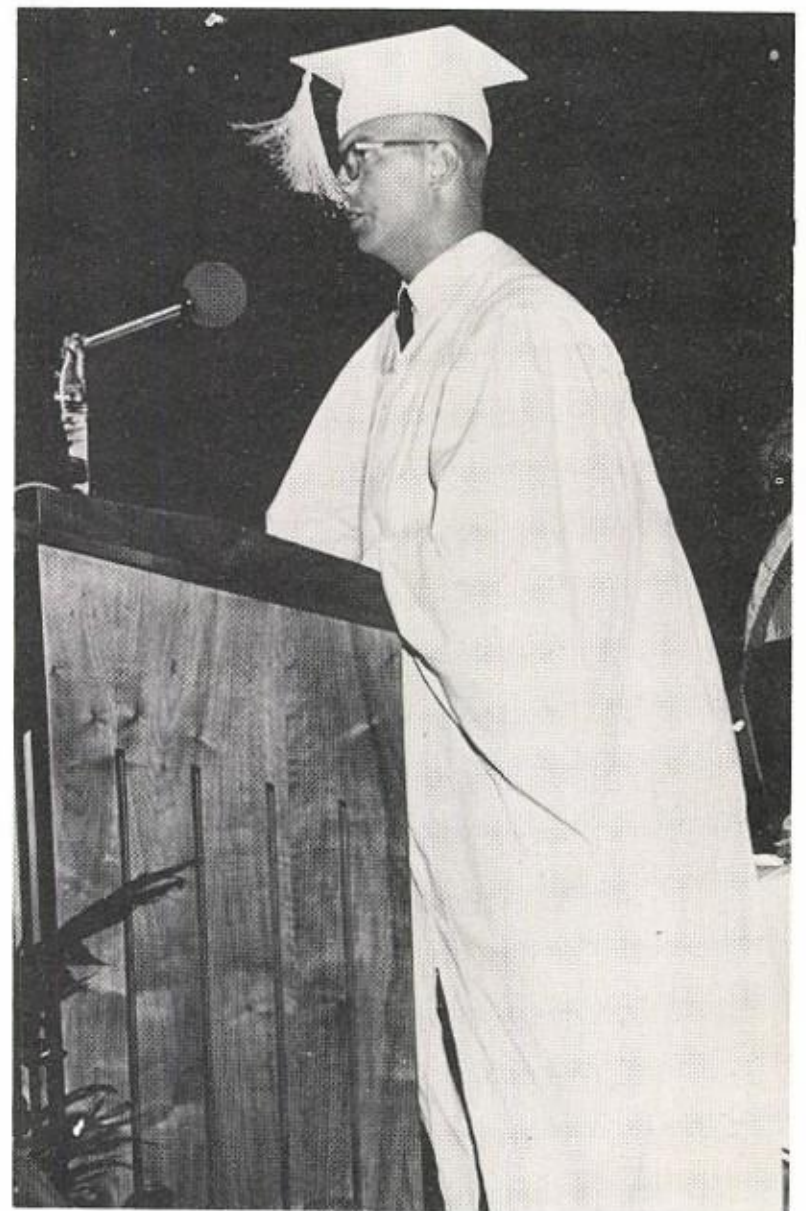
End, Beginning for Diploma-Laden Seniors



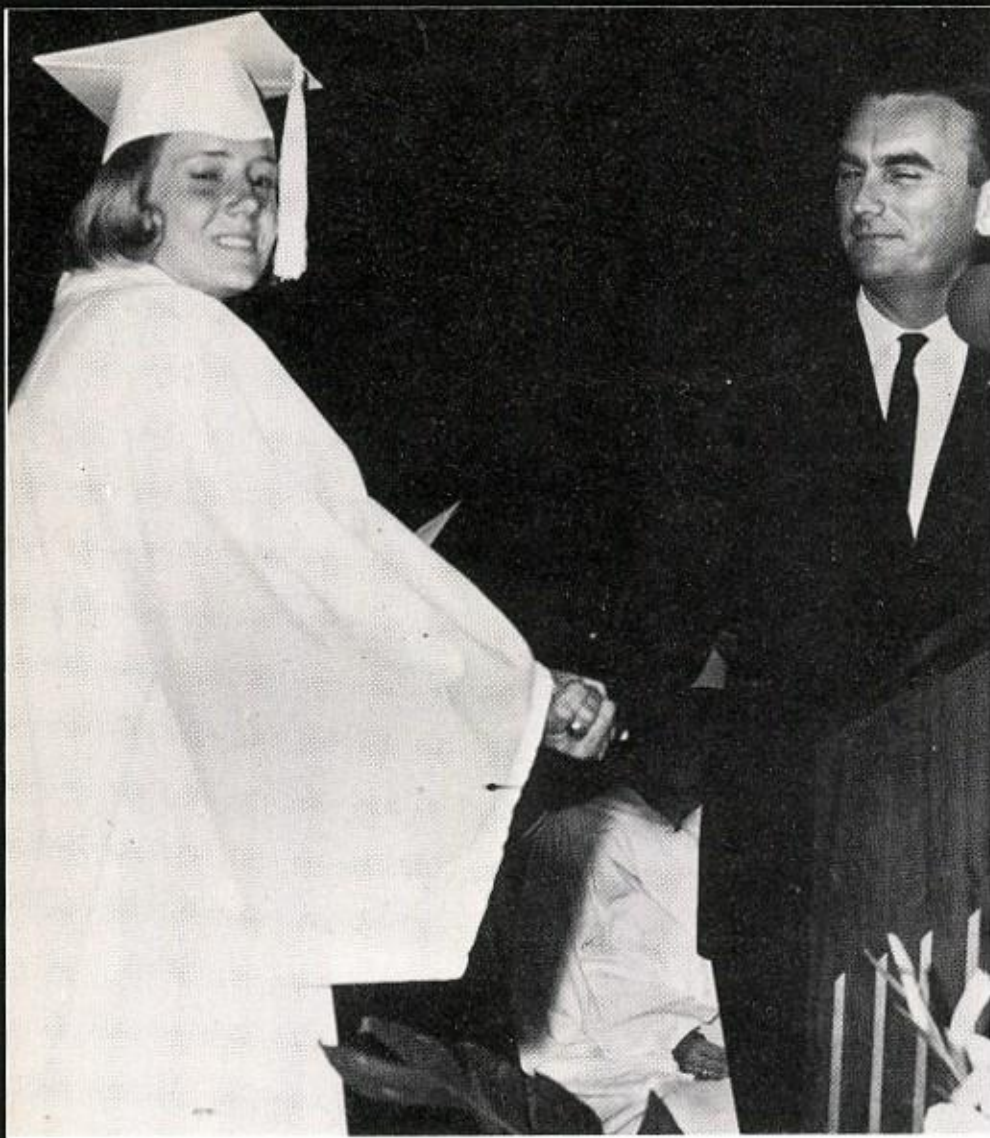
Talking before the procession starts at graduation are seniors who will soon start their own careers and go in different directions.



"Now Eric, don't cry, that speck will come off real soon," urges Cherry Crook while Eric Dalton works diligently to clean his dirty sunglasses.

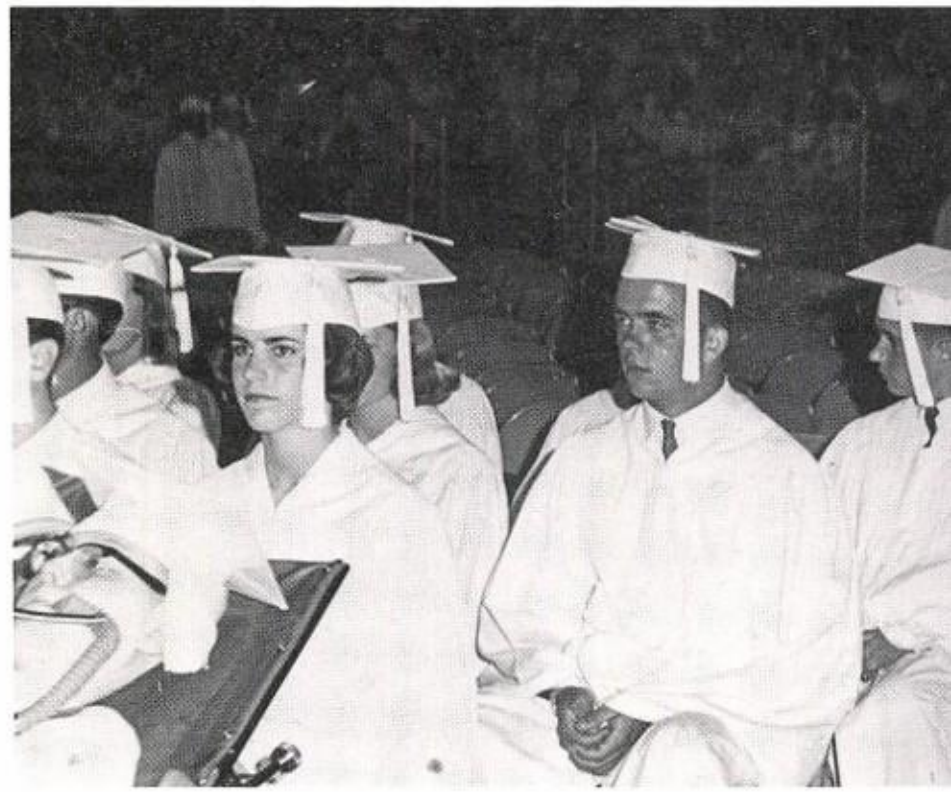


Presentation of the class gift, money for fans, was made by Senior Class President Bobby Hollingsworth.

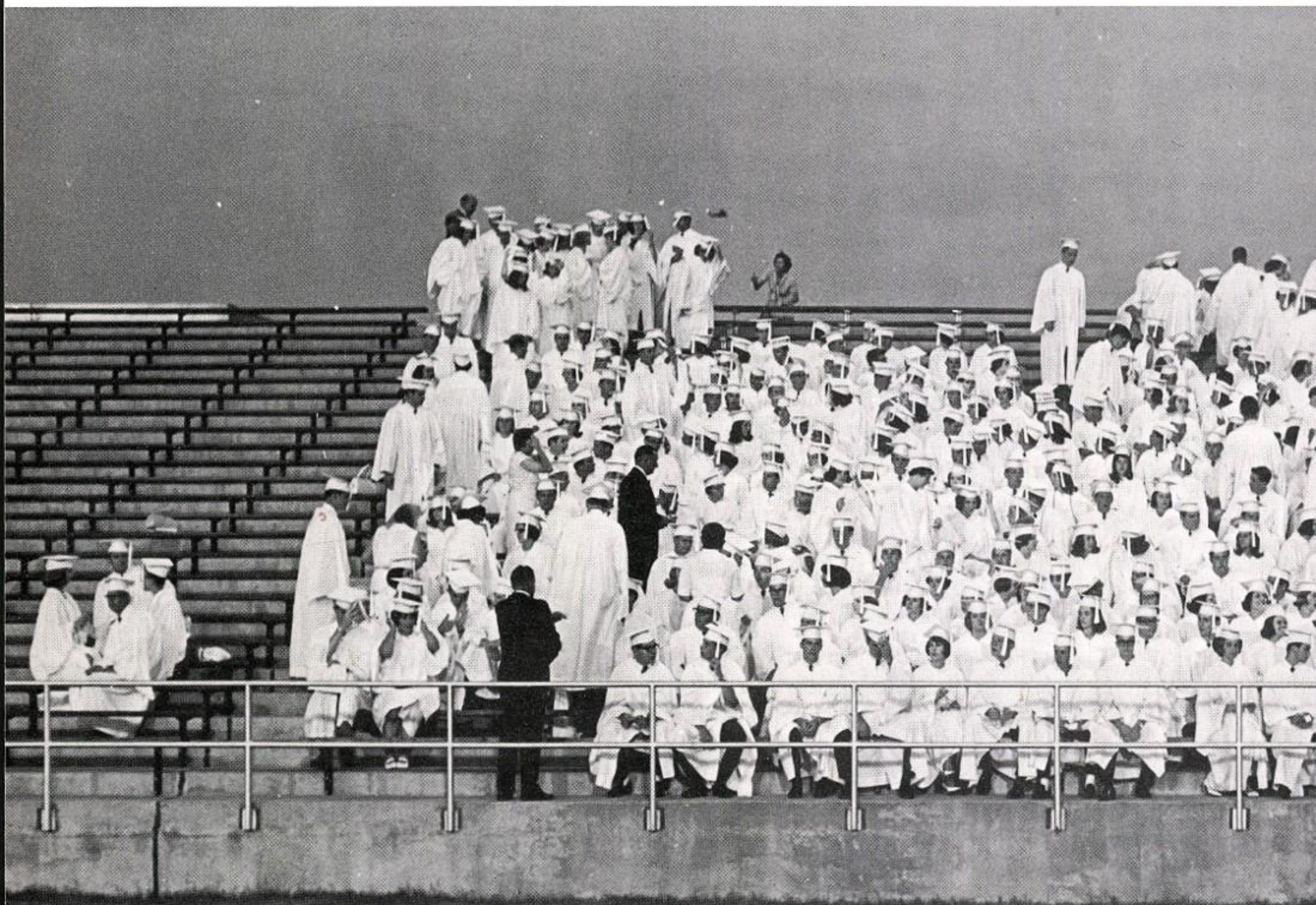


Mr. John Webb recognized Cindy Moody as an outstanding student when he presented her with the "Girl of the Year" award.

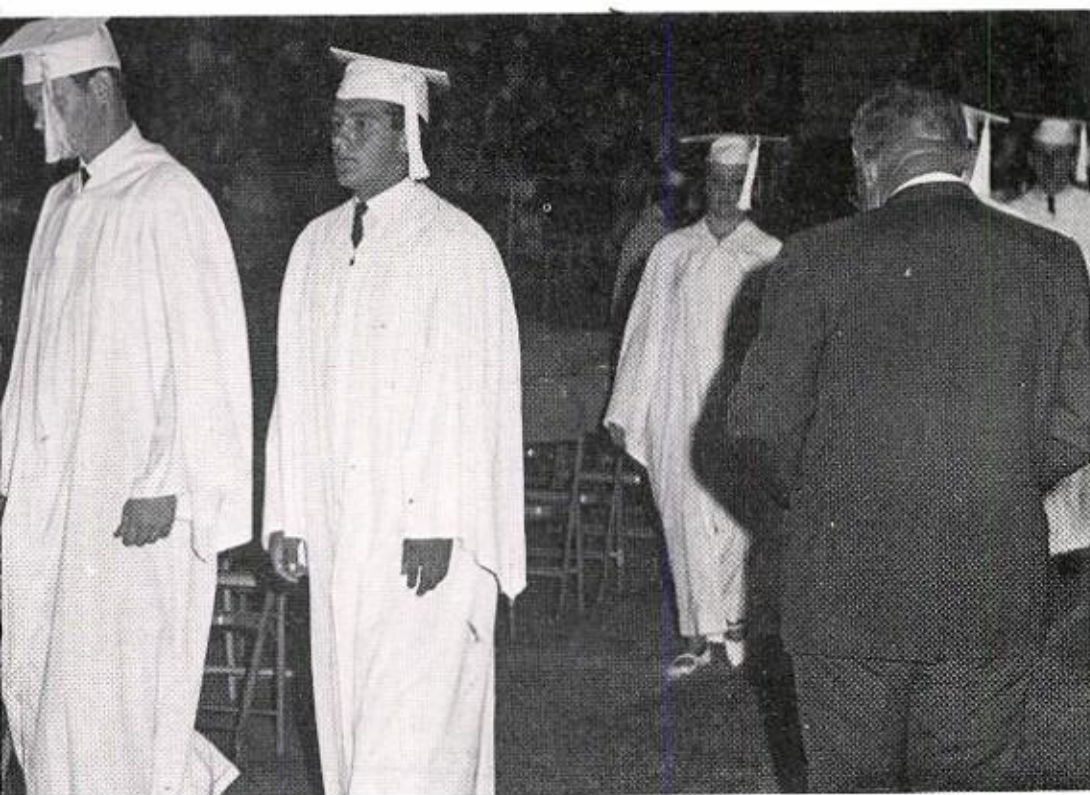
Commencement Exercises



Anxiously awaiting that proud moment when the diplomas are the "big" ceremony.



Features Honored Students of the Year



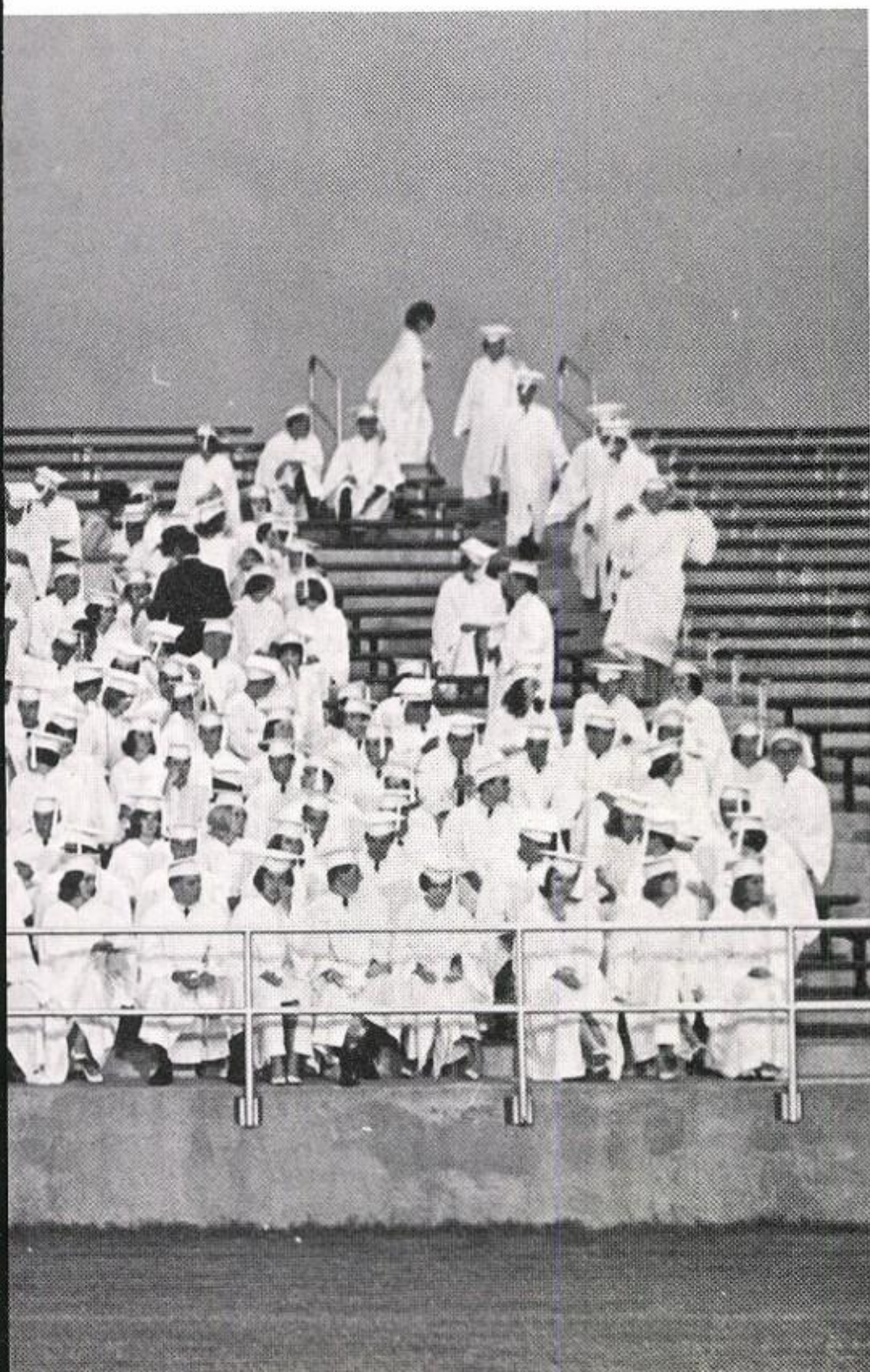
distributed, the seniors of 1965 proudly march into the ASC stadium for

Following "You'll Never Walk Alone," Mr. John Webb, principal, began the awards presentation of the evening by presenting the Athenian "Girl of the Year" award to Cindy Moody.

Mr. Jerry Mebus presented two Rotary Scholarships to Vickie Eblen and Lon Williams. For the first time the top ten honor graduates wore ropes of gold, presented to them by Mr. Webb, draped around their necks.

The Class of '65 was finally presented by Mr. John M. Webb to Mr. James W. Martin, superintendent, for graduation and presentation of diplomas. The class was then asked to stand and joined their voices in the last singing of the Alma Mater.

The Benediction was given by Chris Wessler and the class recessed to the "March of the Priests" from "Athalia" played by Joe Reynolds. As the lines dispersed, under the current of the crowd, many sighs, a few tears, words of regret, and words of relief found their way from the graduated seniors.



Sherry Blackman, recipient of this year's DAR award, receives her certificate from DAR representative Mrs. John T. McAfee.



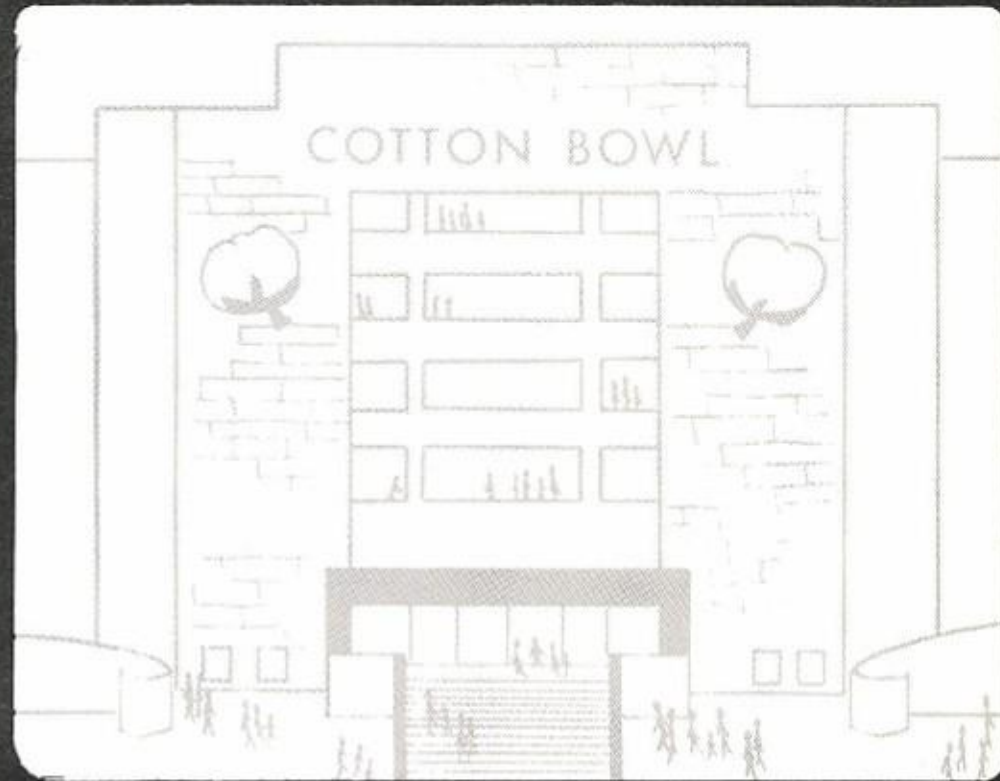
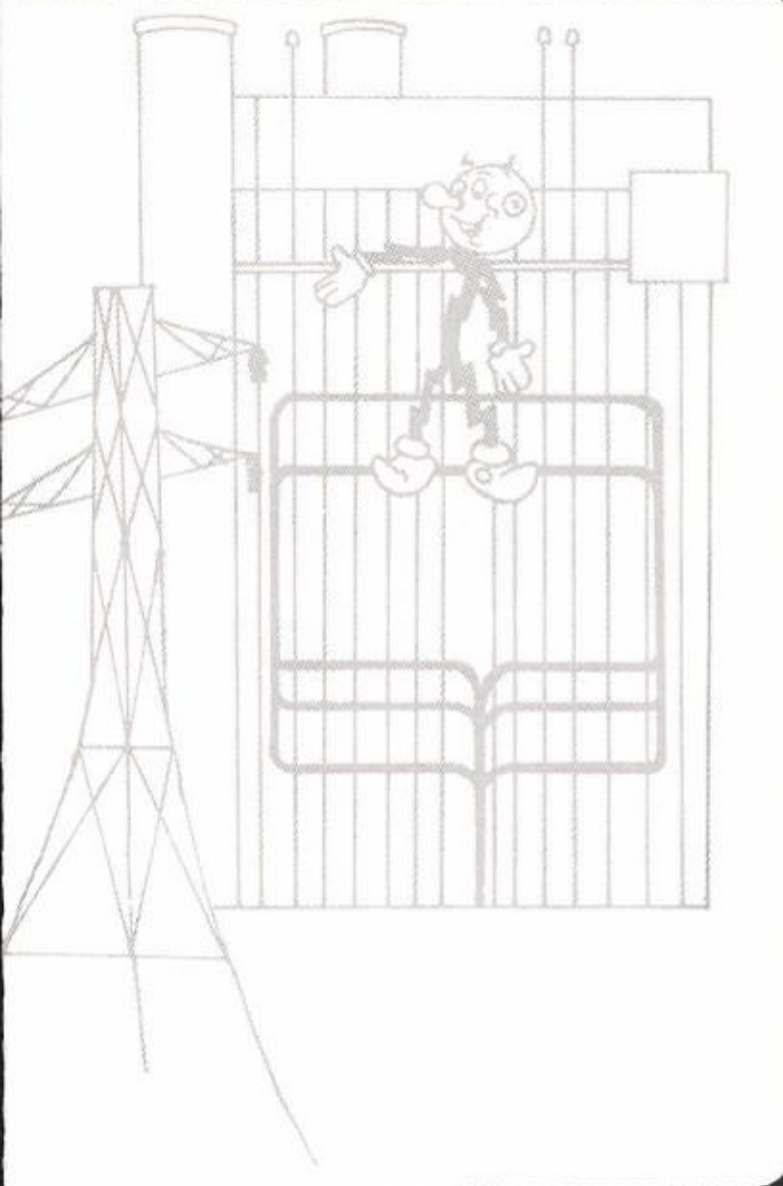
Organizations in the city are vital parts of a well-functioning society. People must come to know one another to work together and to live together.

Social organizations are an outlet for the mounting tensions and anxieties of an ever-day rat race. People are given the opportunity of enjoyment and fellowship with other people. They may have occasion to serve others or a chance to compete with others.

In the complicated mechanism of advanced society, social organizations are life's main stream.

Organizations



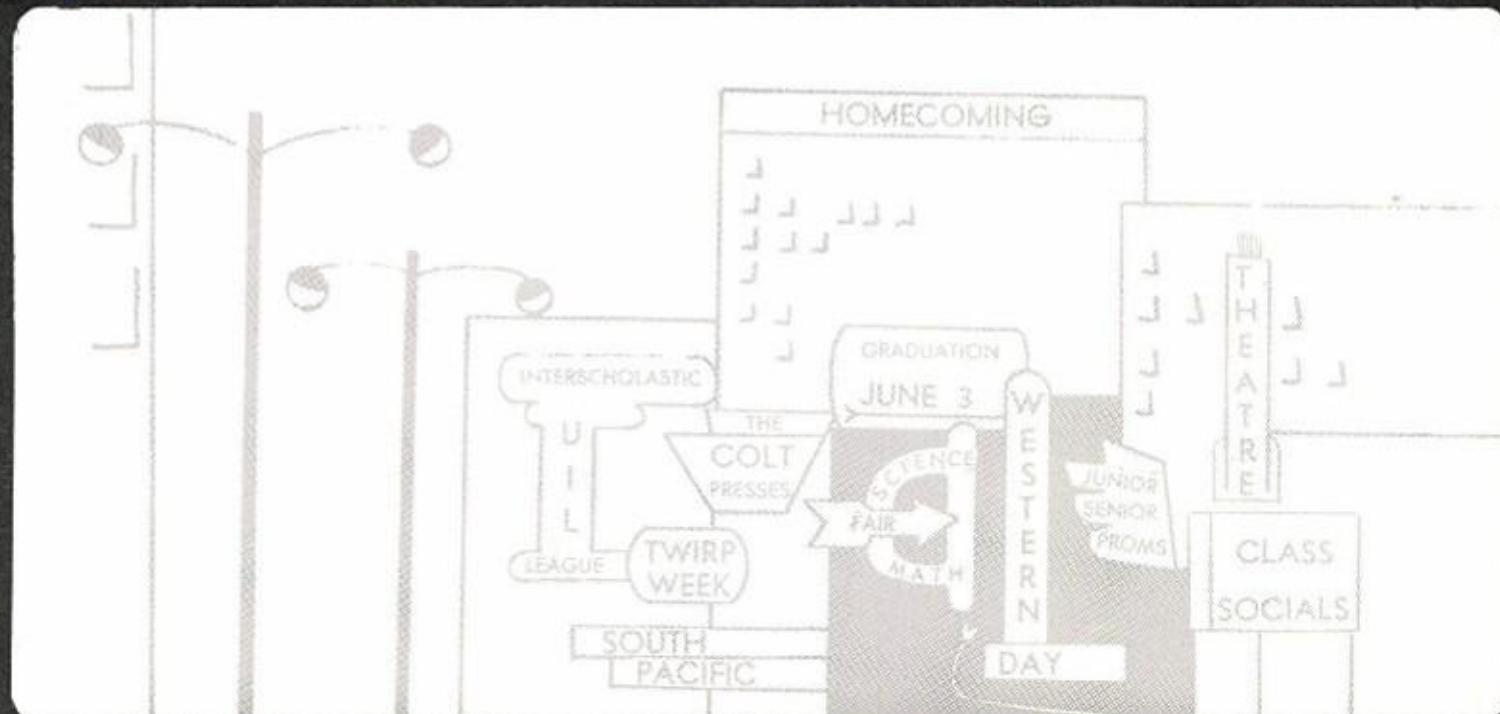
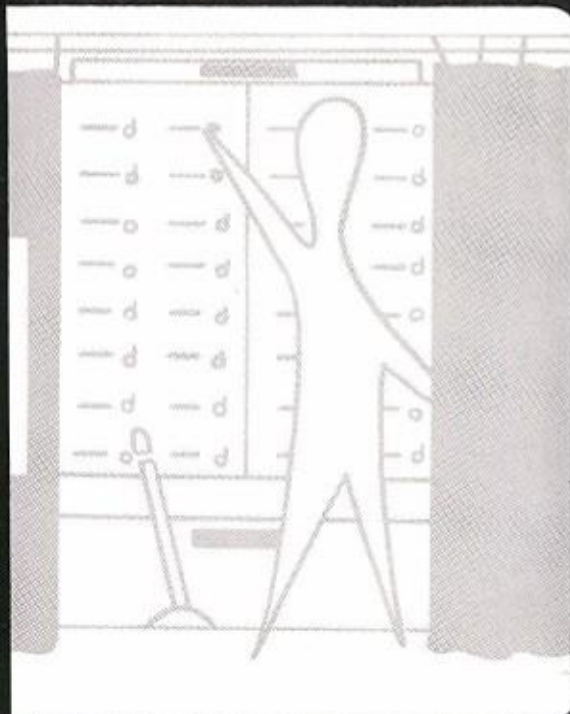


To fully mature and develop into adulthood, a student must be given the opportunity of association in school.

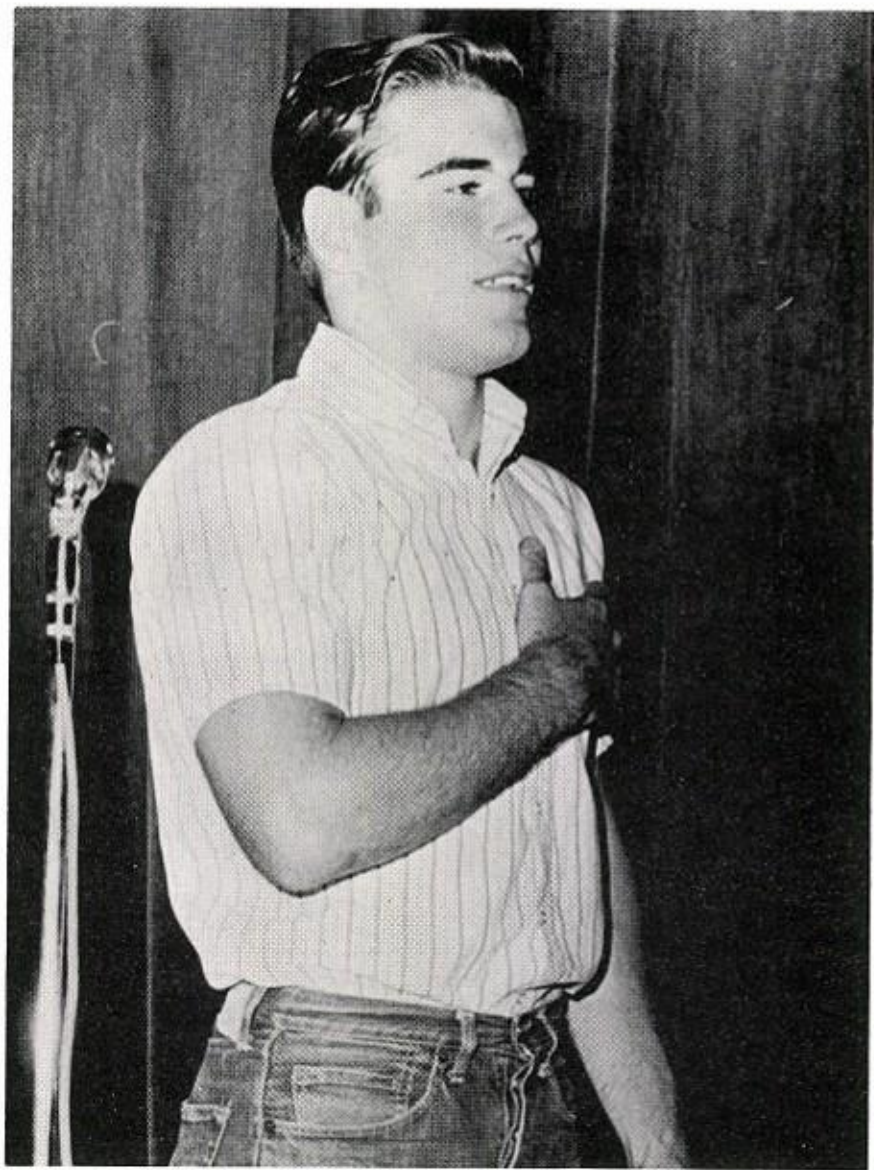
School clubs and organizations fill the capacity of enabling students to mingle and to know one another. To become a part of the school, a student is encouraged to maintain active participation in a school-sponsored club.

The activity and the reputation of a school concentrated around the function and the participation of the various clubs and organizations within the school.

Clubs



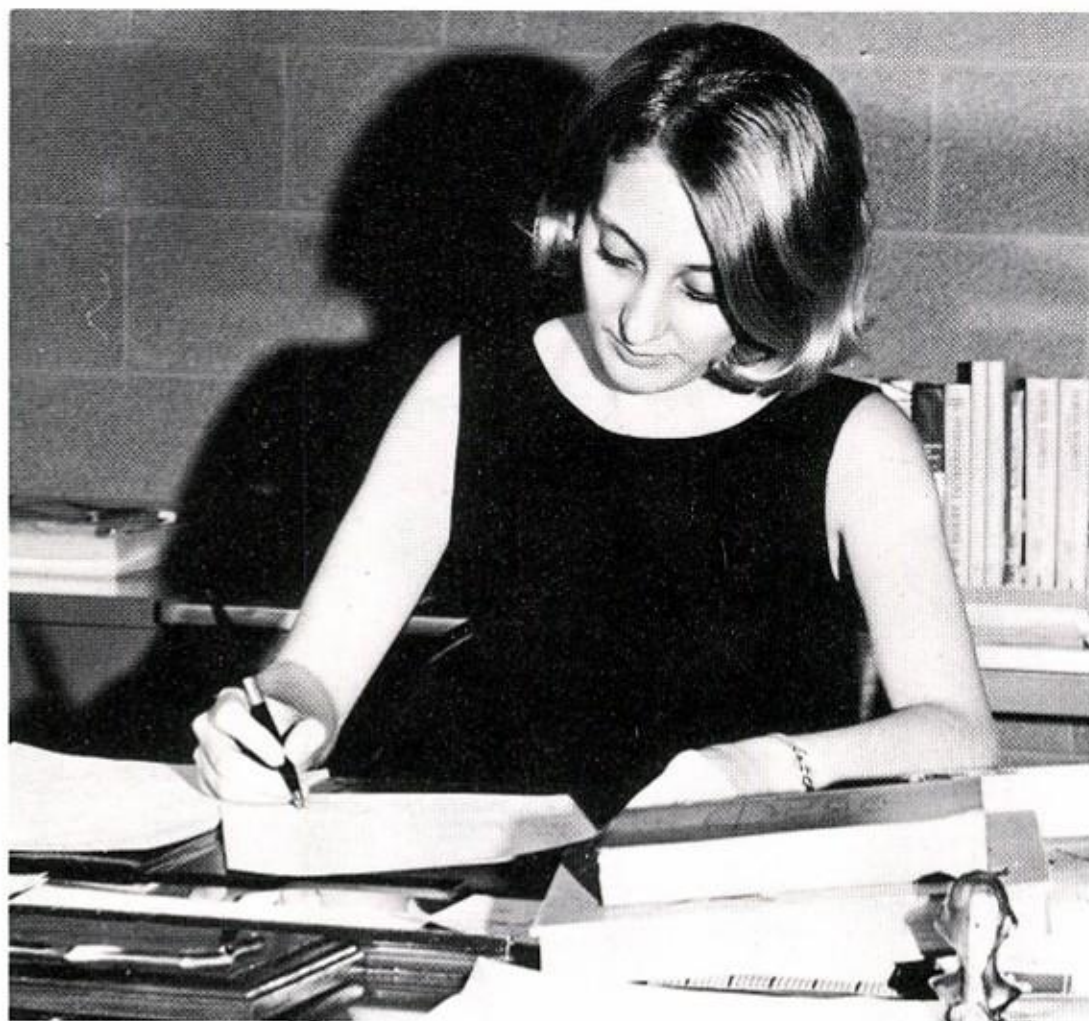
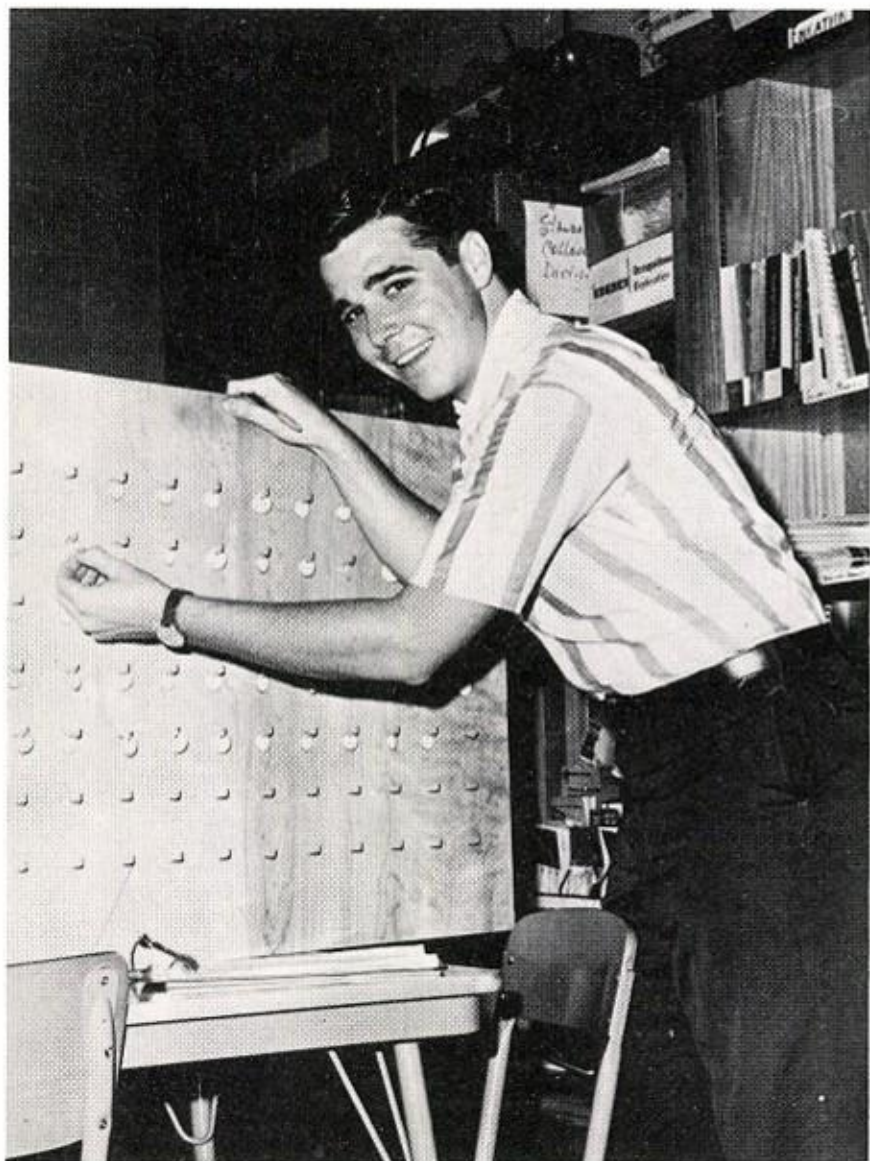
Student Council Members Turn Super Salesmen



"I pledge allegiance..." recites Student Council President Bo Brown as he leads the student body in the Pledge of Allegiance, one of the many varied tasks of his office.



Boning up on parliamentary procedure is a major pastime for sophomore Ronnie Uelton, this year's student council parliamentarian.



Student Council Secretary Kathy Justice busily recopies her notes from a previous meeting before presenting them for the approval of the members.

"Aha! I see that it was Bo Brown who did not come to the last meeting!" exclaimed Student Council Vice-President Gene Elrod as he checked the official attendance record from the previous Student Council meeting.

To Push Projects, Coordinate Activities

Gigantic salesmen and extraordinary coordinators ruled the roost this year in the Student Council. Projects seemed to be their overall theme for the year.

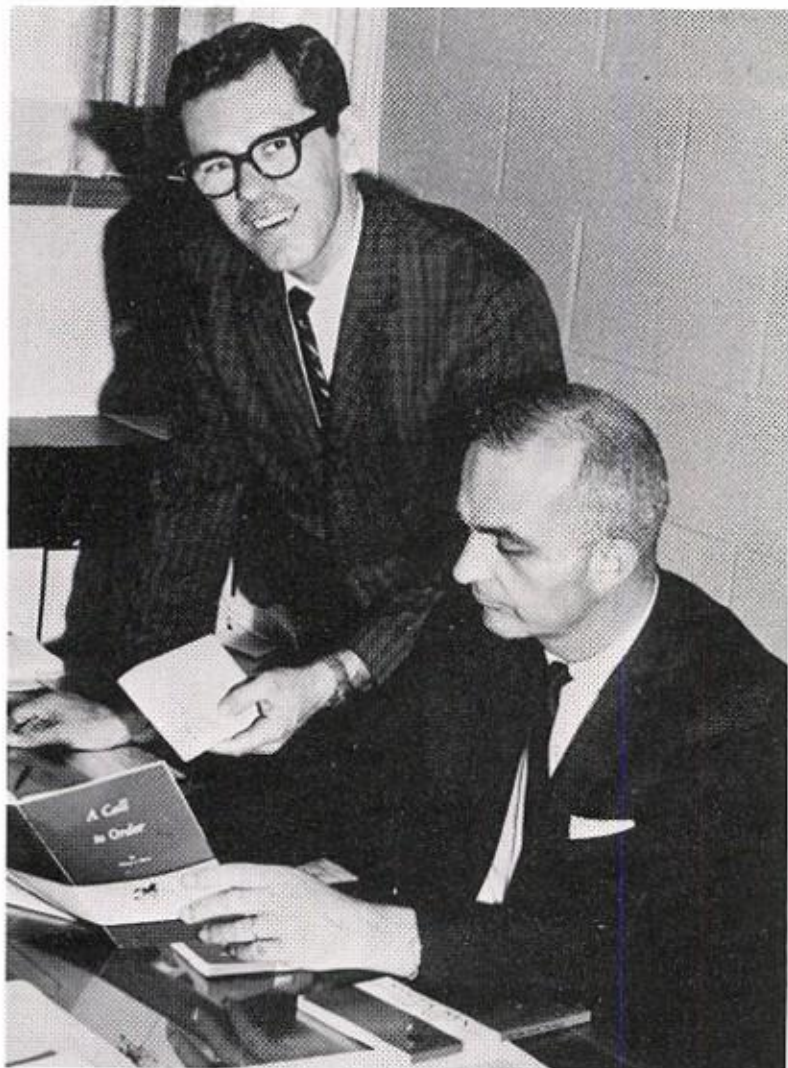
The business-minded student councilors and their agile sponsors worked harmoniously together to produce profits gained from the sale of Colt crests and the Colt Directory. Profits from the annual senior magazine drive were split with the Student Councilors who also participated.

Business must be supplemented with hard work and promotion and the student councilors provided this also. Preparation of activities included Howdy Day, the Halloween Carnival, Homecoming, Western Day, Twirp Week, and the Twirp Dance.

Top-notch leaders of the council were headed by Bo Brown. Right-hand man as vice-president was Gene Elrod. Kathy Justice stuck with the minutes as secretary. Sponsors were Mr. Jerry Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Johns and Mr. Devertt Bickston.



"Boy, can that Manuel wail a mean tune," comments Mike Millican as exchange student Manuel Diez sings at the Western Day festivities.



Helping to coordinate Student Council activities for 1964-65 were sponsors Mr. Devertt Bickston, Mr. Jerry Smith, and Mrs. Gertrude Johns, who is not pictured.



Kathy Kalver, Tommy Mackie, and Bob Alley help to finance the Student Council activities for the year by purchasing student directories from Jane Veres.

An illiterate club at Arlington High School? No, it's the Literary Club. Much more than that, it is a club of learning.

The programs of the year were very extensive. One of the earlier meetings of the year was devoted to story telling. At other meetings members were instructed how to write a short story and given the chance to provide an ending to short stories left unfinished by their original writers.

At Christmas time, the club attended a play entitled "A Child Is Born." An author of novels and short stories was the guest at one meeting and she explained the origin of the ideas for her books.

The last meeting of the year was given to the creative writing of the members. Each member contributed an original creation to the meeting.

The easy atmosphere and various opportunities to learn and express oneself helped the members of the Literary Club to gain in culture and in appreciation.



"Oh, not another story made up by the kids," groans Miss Elizabeth Amos, Literary Club sponsor, at the last club meeting of the year.

Creative Writing ,

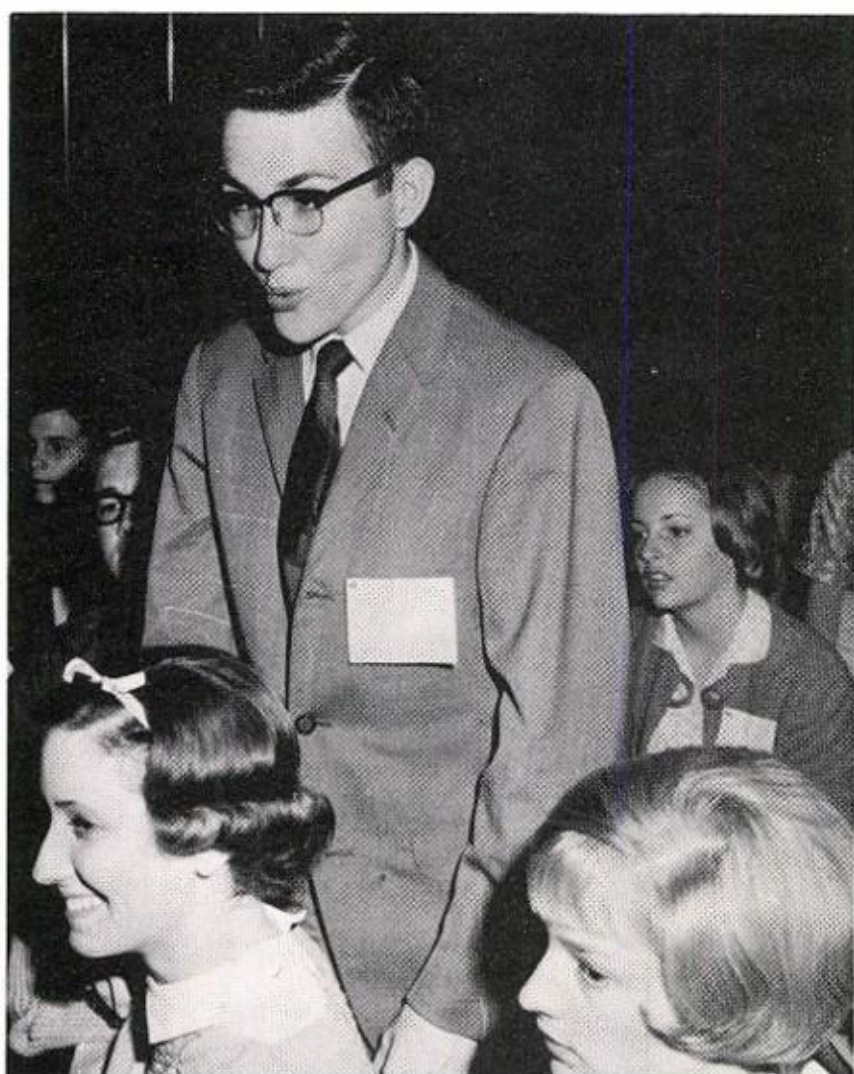


"Listen Helen, if you'd get your elbow out of my stomach I might be able to hear that speaker," moans Ronnie Snider to Helen Weicker as fellow Literary Club member Sherry Carlson looks on while Kathy King and Linda LaBella do their best to ignore the whole situation.



Surrounded by the scenery at Arlington's City Hall are the Literary Club officers for the school term 1964-1965—Lon Williams, president; John Thomas Martin, reporter; Sharon Clark, vice-president; Joe Reynolds, treasurer; and (not pictured) Jane Esenwein, secretary.

Book Reviews Stimulate Literary Interest



"'To be or not to be, that...' now how does that go?" ponders Joe Reynolds in a discussion with the Literary Club.



"We would have to be stuck in here making refreshments while the rest are out there playing games!" complains Linda Foster to Judy Block while the Literary Club's program "What's My Book" continues.

Aspiring Young Artists Display



Proud of his achievements, Lon Williams demonstrates to the Foreign Language Clubbers how a broken watch and egg *did not* come out fixed.



Stephanie "beatnik" Hamilton demonstrates her dramatic ability by reciting "serious" off-beat verse.



Susan Tubb, Dianna Patterson, Paulette Leigh, and Susan Wine, the "Red Letter Girls," make their initial appearance at the FLC party.

Artists in the Foreign Language Club?

At the orientation meeting October 6 daring young artists showed their talents as they prepared masterpieces of art. Each language was represented by a canvas of butcher paper. The people taking the designated language drew one mark on the corresponding paper. The result was the individual's idea of that country which provided fun and mass confusion for all.

The Christmas party was entitled the "Unoriginal Amateur Hour." Various unrecognized amateurs, The Scarlet Letter Girls, Williams the Magician, Monologues by Millican, Miss Teenage Hood, and the Wompom all made their individual appearances. A section of the stage band and also Manuel provided the musical atmosphere for the event.

At the January meeting a film was presented on France and Manuel showed slides of his homeland at the February meeting. The Annual Spring Banquet was held to conclude the year at the Colonial Cafeteria following the theme of "Around the World."

Flair for Culture of Foreign Lands



"... then there's Rome and Paris and Madrid and...", adds Mrs. Nadine Barker as Mrs. Dorothy Holland and Mrs. Linda Cline dream longingly.



Officers are: Diane Dodgen, secretary; Sherry Bondurant, social chairman; Tom Shephard, president; Lee Shults, reporter.



Enjoying the festivities of the spring banquet held at the Colonial Cafeteria are many Foreign Language Club members and the sponsors.

FTA Sets Year's Activities Soaring



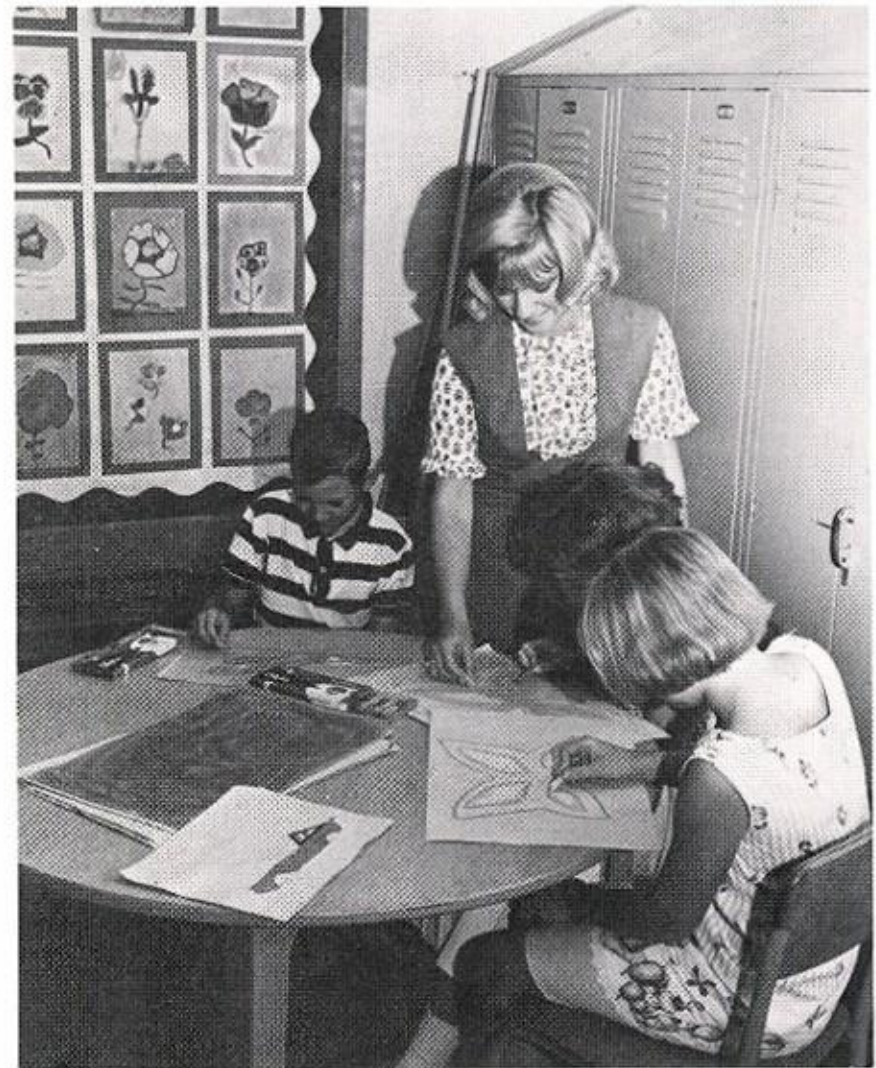
The officers for the Future Teachers this year are Betty Williams, Sidney Simms, Susan Tubb, Pam Cox, Faye Snow, and Martha MacDonald.

Officers of the Future Teachers Association set the year soaring as plans for the year came into view.

Manuel Diez, the foreign exchange student, gave a talk and showed slides of his homeland at the first meeting. Mrs. Juanita Skelton, speech therapist, spoke to the future teachers at the February meeting.

The most important project for the club was the annual Christmas Ball. The theme carried out this year was "Christmas in Camelot." The money raised from this endeavor was put into the scholarship fund. The scholarship is given to a graduating member of the club.

Arlington High's association attended a banquet in conjunction with the Arlington State College Chapter of the Student National Education Association in January. Pam Cox, Linda Ragland, Carol Reed, Mary Ann Carlton, and Janice McLellan attended the District convention of the Future Teachers Clubs at TWC. The seniors in the club went into the public schools and taught for one day to complete a bustling year.



Senior Teach Day found Susan Tubb, the club president and Miss FTA, busy helping the youngsters at Berry Elementary.



Mary Ann Carlton and Cynthia Saffarans try to tempt the policeman at the bank to buy a cake at their cake sale.

Future Medics Activate Para-Medical Club

Society was guaranteed several additional prospects for the medical profession this year as the Para-Medical Club began participating in a various calendar of activities.

The future medics ventured to the Tarrant County Children's Home at Christmas time. Each child was given a dollar bill and some candy. The members then provided some entertainment for the children.

January 8 at Lake Arlington, the club entertained itself with a weiner roast, singing, and building a huge bonfire. January 29, they toured Baylor and St. Paul Hospitals and heard Dr. Doris Porter, therapist, at Baylor. April 23 and 24, six delegates, Linda Ashmore, Neta Morse, Millie Helms, Carol Troxell, Carol Kane, and Paula Thweatt, along with their sponsors, Mrs. Betty Jo Thweatt, and Mrs. Edith Ashmore, went to a Future Nurses Convention in Waco.

Speakers from every field of medicine gave talks at the monthly meetings. Some outstanding speakers were Mr. Bob Pointer, a physical therapist, and Dr. Doyle Lansford, the Physician and County Health Officer in Arlington, and Miss Tirzah Morgan, In-Service Coordinator, USPHS Hospital, Fort Worth.

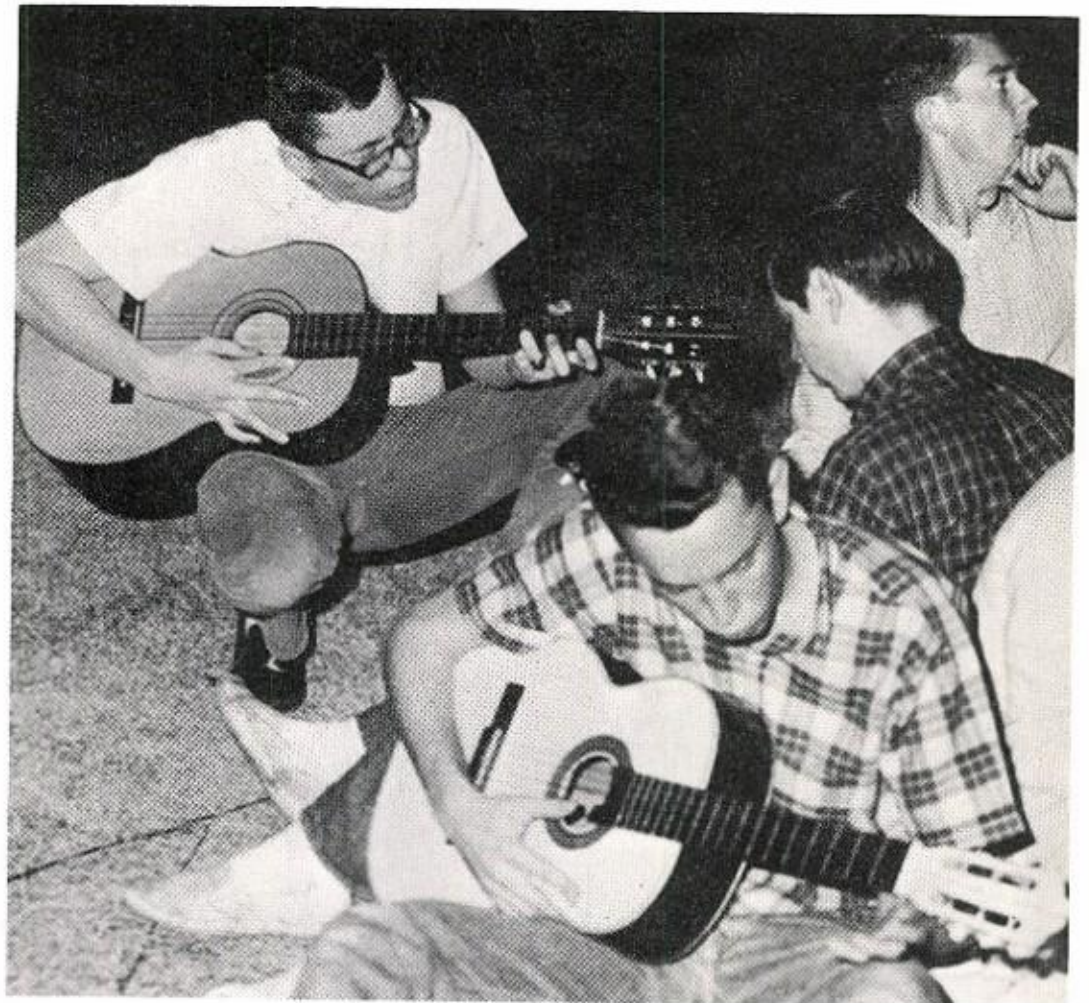
Officers were installed at the final meeting, May 11, which was the annual Installation Banquet.



Watching a meeting of the Para-Medical Club are Mrs. Betty Jo Thweatt, sponsor, and Mrs. Edith Ashmore, a registered nurse.



Officers are: Sheila Paschal, Lynda Bass, Karen Sparkman, Linda MacDonald, Jeanette Monzingo, and Paula Neal.



Mike Chernosky looks for a quick exit when John Ritter and David Wilson begin picking "tunes" on their guitars at the Para-Medical picnic.

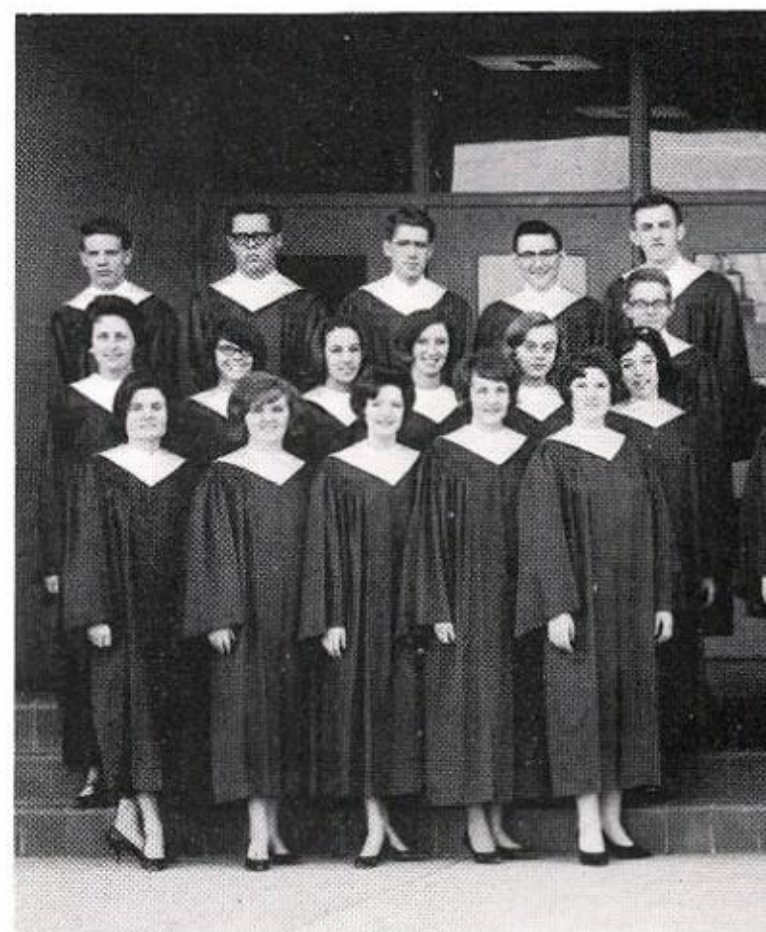


The Choralier officers for this year are: Gene Elrod, president; David Vogel, section chairman; Tommy Beene, section chairman; Joe Reynolds, vice president; Pat McCommas, secretary; Pat Burdick, section chairman; Vivian Bauer, treasurer; and Donna Lewis, section chairman.

Year Fille



'You're not going to put me in the annual like last year!' threatens Miss Jane Ellis, as she leads the audience in singing songs.



First row: Ella Jo Colliflower, Suzie Fanning, Ginger Watson, Elizabeth Hawkes, Mary Ann Carlton, Lynda Bass, Elaine Reynolds, Judy Best, Edith Foster, Cindy Moody, Janice Barrick, Mary Helen Moore, Linda McMillan, Peggy Wood, Diane Dodgen, Linda Lang, Marsha Allen, Paul-

With the knowledge that "practice makes perfect" the Choraliers went on their merry way to prepare for the hectic year ahead. From the last strains of "You'll Never Walk Alone" to the final step of graduation, they filled the city with their music.

The first main event of the year was a trip to TMEA day at the State Fair of Texas. All the choirs participated in the big event. The day was climaxed by a mass chorus of 2,000 voices, 400 orchestra members, and 20 bands in the Cotton Bowl. This year's main attraction was Henry Mancini.

In November, 16 All-Region members were chosen from the Choraliers to attend the tryouts for All State.

Four were then sent to compete for certified All State titles. Two came home winners.

True to tradition, December proved to be the

most hustling time of the year. The spirit of Christmas arrived at the first of the month for the carolers. Numerous engagements with various organizations ran the Choraliers right into Christmas.

Immediately following Christmas tidings, the singer turned to "show biz" and production. The cast was selected and work was begun on "South Pacific," a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. In the midst of other varied activities, the young actors managed to pull through to a great finish as the date of performance came upon them.

With mixed emotions the Choraliers came to the final assembly. The seniors realized they were actually about to leave "The Halls of Ivy." Graduation marked an end for the old and a beginning for the new choraliers as the last strains of "You'll Never Walk Alone" floated over the crowd.

o Brim as Choraliers Overflow With Music



First row: Ella Jo Colliflower, Suzie Fanning, Ginger Watson, Elizabeth Hawkes, Mary Ann Carlton, Lynda Bass, Elaine Reynolds, Judy Best, Edith Foster, Cindy Moody, Janice Barrick, Mary Helen Moore, Linda McMillan, Peggy Wood, Diane Dodgen, Linda Lang, Marsha Allen, Paul-ette Leigh, Vivian Bauer, Anne Beeman. Second row: Miss Ellis, Julia Omvig, Luana Nicholson, Helen Weicker, Cathy Miller, Pat Barr, Pat Burdick, Janet Leigh, Shirley Reynolds, Sandi Gallagher, Trinkia Rucker, Jenny Farrell, Cherie Turney, Donna Lewis, Sherilynn Carlson, Pat McGuire, Paula Miner, Terry Miner, Sharon Camp, Pat McCommas, Pat Howard, Robyn Smale, Elita Younkin. Third Row: Pete Pierce, Jeff Sanders, Tim Head, Gene Elrod, Scott Taylor, Colin Wright, Steve Mouck, Bob Mace, Philip Cook, Jimmy Horn, Pat Muscanere, Terry Pawley, Bob Caldwell. Fourth row: John Stevens, Larry Blackman, Kyle Leuty, Joe Reynolds, Dean Corey, Dick Fitzgerald, Bill Gunn, Tommy Beene, Ricky Mize, Tommy Creamer, Bobby Heath, Ron Snider, David Wilson, Van Crossnoe, Philip Boullard, David Vogel, Bob Pentecost.

Strained Vocal Chords Merit Rewards



Placing their names on the Choralier All-State Honor Roll are Gene Elrod and David Wilson, this year's All-State members. In February of the year these two boys journeyed to Dallas to attend the All-State Convention.

Sixteen were "called for active duty" in the Region X Honor Choir, held March 5 and 6 in Grand Prairie. These people were selected from the mass of Choraliers to represent Arlington High School at tryouts for All-State and also at All-Region.

The first requirement was the learning of two pieces of music for All-State preliminaries in Denton. Bunny Hawkes, Joe Reynolds, David Wilson, and Gene Elrod came out on top and were eligible to try for a final position in the All-State chorus.

These four were then required to memorize nine pieces of music to compete again for one of the 16 available positions in Region X All-State in Denton. In these tryouts David Wilson made it for the first time, and Gene Elrod secured a position for the third consecutive year. This is the first time in the history of Arlington High School that any person has achieved this.

On February 11 and 12 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas, all 255 members of the All-State chorus met to prepare for the grand concert given on the evening of February 13.



This year's All-Region Choir members are: Joe Reynolds, Jenny Farrell, Pat Burdick, Janet Leigh, Paulette Leigh, Cherie Turney, Bunny Hawkes, Jimmy Horn, Colin Wright, Kyle Leuty, Bill Gunn, Tommy Cremer, David Wilson, Bobby Heath, Bob Pentecost, and Vanny Crossnoe.

NFL Offers Fluency in Public Speaking



Thespian officers for this year are Bob Pederson, Vice President, Jim Hampton, President, Dalton Rhea, Historian, Pat Muscanere, Secretary-treasurer, and (not pictured) Carolyn Reed, Librarian.

Public speaking is a vital phase of society that is learned by students who participate in the National Forensic League.

The NFL started their yearly activities by attending the Adamson Speech Tournament in Dallas. John Ritter advanced to the semifinals in extemporaneous speaking. On December 4, the students attended the Geep Speech Tournament in Grand Prairie, and on December 11 attended the Denton Sweepstakes in Denton where Bob Pederson was elected Speaker of the House in the Student Congress for his second term. At the same tournament Pat Muscanere placed second in semifinals in Boy's Poetry. In their duet acting scene, Pat was rated excellent and Orson Paxton was rated superior.

The Jesuit Speech Tournament began the New Year. The duet acting teams of Paxton and Muscanere; and Martin and Weicker placed in the semifinals.

At the Bryan Adams Tournament, Paxton and Muscanere went into the finals in duet acting. Helen Weicker and John Martin placed third in finals in Waco in duet acting.

In the NFL Tournament at ASC on March 19 and 20, Betsy Hiatt placed sixth in dramatic interpretation in the overall contest. Ronnie Uselton placed third in semifinals in original oratory.



This year's National Forensic League members are first row, Carolyn Reed, Betsy Hiatt, Pat Muscanere, Ronnie Uselton, Second row, Mr. Richard Midgett (sponsor), Mike Brown, Wood Williams, Bob Pederson, James Singletary, Jim Hampton, Third row, Dalton Rhea, Phil Cook, John Ritter, Wade Skiles, and Mike Millican.



Donna Lewis and Pat Muscanere were given the honor of being outstanding Thespians for the second and first semesters respectively.

"Lights! Action! Camera!"

These words may become familiar to some of the members of Thespians, the National Honor Society for Dramatic Arts.

This year AHS Thespians participated in the initiation exercises of Sam Houston and Grand Prairie High Schools as these schools established new chapters. Their own initiation ceremonies for the induction of new members took place on May 25.

The members of Thespians get a taste of every facet of the stage and drama. They learn about lighting techniques, scenery construction, costuming, and make up from working on the various productions throughout the year such as the senior and junior plays, and the one-act play. They learn the techniques for reviewing and criticizing plays, and put them into practice.

Thespians Create, Criticize, Learn to Act



At the annual installation meeting for next year's Thespian officers, Donna Lewis gives to Dalton Rhea a certificate for his hard work during this year.

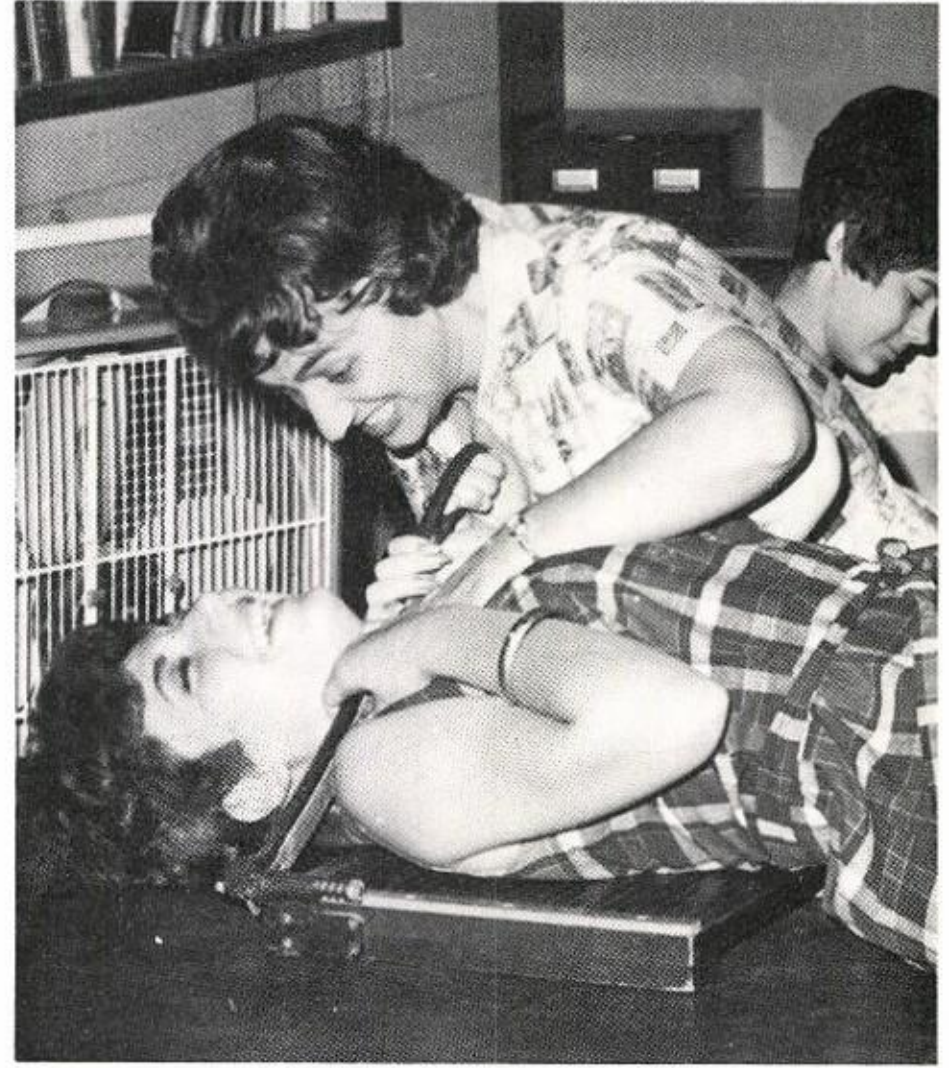


The Thespian officers for 1964-65 are Tommy Beene, pres., Betsy Hiatt, clerk, Donna Lewis, treas., Helen Weicker, secretary, and Emily Templeton, vice-pres.

Staff Devotes Hours Achieving Final Product



"If I can just hurry and get this peeled, then I can hide it from all the rest of the staff," thinks Susan Kinser, sophomore editor.



"Well, this is just another one of those days," reflects Gayle Prestridge, senior class editor, while sponsor Miss Ernestine Farr attempts to teach editor Wendie Hill to get on the ball.



Amid the hurry and scurry of putting out the 1965 Colt Corral, staff members (front row) Martha Crowley, art editor; Judy Gibson, personalities editor; Wendie Hill, editor; Susan Kinser, sophomore class editor; Frank Hukill, business manager; (second row) Paulette Leigh, copywriter; Marylou Stockton, activities editor; Beth Browning, organizations editor; Mary Jane Marquis, junior class editor; Barbara Bland, faculty editor; Tommy Ashmore, sports editor; and Gayle Prestridge, senior class editor take time to pose for a picture.

'Get Your Package Plans



Paulette Leigh, copywriter for the annual staff in her spare time, sleepily ponders over her creation.



"'Hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil'; that's the only way to get along in this kind of business," laugh staffers Judy Gibson, personalities editor; Barbara Bland, faculty editor; and Gayle Prestridge, senior class editor.



"If I could only get \$387.23 and \$169 to add up to \$613.50, I'd be all right," worries business manager, Frank Hukill, figuring final payments.

"Hey! Buy a Package Plan? You'll never be sorry you did!"

We pounded the halls searching for a buyer for our pet activity, the yearbook.

Although staff members have their own separate duties, they must all work in harmony together. When we met for our first meeting, we were ill at ease, but after a month of "pulling together" and sharing wise-cracks, we came to understand each other, if that's possible.

Wendie, our quick-witted editor, was too dazed most of the time to realize the responsibility that rested upon her shoulders. And when she did, she just shut her eyes and kept on plowing.

Gayle, Mary Jane and Susan had the tedious job of fitting the pictures and finding the names and getting them organized into layouts. Somehow layouts never seemed to end up right.

Keeping names and figures straight was Frank's greatest problem. Any way, why would anyone sell a package plan without a name or homeroom number on it?

Martha kept her nose to the drawing board most of the time as the deadline for the cover design crept closer.

While They Last' Becomes Colt Corral Chant

Mary Lou and Beth never quit jumping to get all the activities and organizations pictured as they flew by.

Tommy never left his little corner of the room as he unceasingly typed (hunt 'n' peck) the sports pages. We never heard a word from him until he uttered the completion of a page.

Barbara with her never-ending patience and cooperation tirelessly labored to complete the faculty layouts.

Judy had to seal her lips as she prepared the pages for the secretive personalities section.

The copy that had to be in on deadlines came slowly for Paulette but she pulled through with the services of Mr. Roget and his *Thesaurus*.

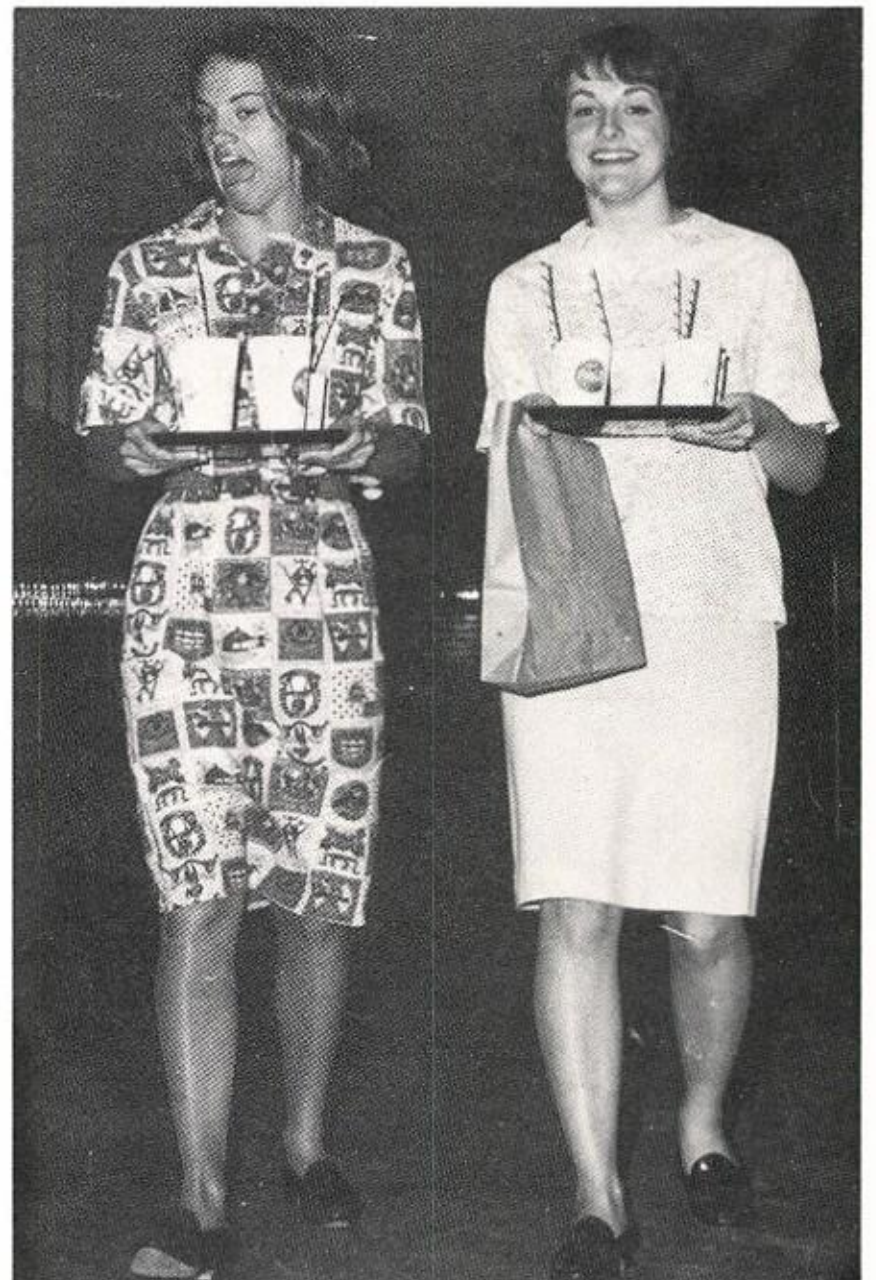
As an annual conveys emotions and ideas as well as pictures and activities, it must be constructed in a light of realism. It must give the student body a book of memories that captures for them the lives they led for one year. The students have their books of memories, and we have our memories of a book.



Using his usual "hunt-and-peck" method of typing, Tommy Ashmore, sports editor, endeavors to finish his copy in time for a deadline.



"She always said that if she had to look through that pile of pictures she'd scream," smiles Beth Browning, organizations editor, as she and Marylou Stockton, activities editor, leisurely browse through pictures.



"Every day we have to traipse across the street for food," gripes junior class editor Mary Jane Marquis to art editor Martha Crowley as they return with the daily "goodies."

Banquet Hootenanny Lifts Steak-House Roof



"Mm-mm, that candle wax sure looks good" thinks a famished Karen Voss, as Susie Fanning waits for her meal.



Susan Jones, Journalism I student, receives her membership card and pin at the Quill and Scroll banquet from the club president, Mary Ann Ward.



Making their unexpected debut on the ukulele and singing are the recently discovered musical talents of Miss Ernestine Farr and Paulette Leigh.

"I'm 500 miles away from home!"

So sang the old and new Quill and Scroll members at their annual banquet at Cattlemen's on May 18.

Miss Ernestine Farr, journalism sponsor, and Paulette Leigh, a new member, and their ukuleles entertained the group with a hootenanny, after the new members received their pins and cards.

The senior and junior members of the paper staff, the annual staff, and the Journalism I class who were inducted into Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists, were required to have maintained at least a B average and to have been recommended by Miss Farr, the club's sponsor.

Colt Broadcasts AHS Scoops



Employing a new process used in the paper, Mary Ann Ward, editor, works diligently over the negative of the next issue of the Colt.

The "mouthpiece" of Arlington High School, better known as The Colt is recognized not only as outstanding by the students, but also by the various organizations which rate the newspapers of the high schools.

This year, The Colt was awarded the Medalist Certificate which is presented to the top five per cent of high school newspapers in the United States and 13 foreign countries. This award has been presented to the staff for the last four years.

Another proof of the outstanding quality of The Colt was a "first" that was added to the honors of The Colt. This was a State Champion rating from Texas Woman's University which is presented by the Texas High School Press Association Workshop. The Award of Distinguished Merit, which is the highest award for a Texas high school newspaper, was also presented to The Colt by the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin.

A recipient of a National Quill and Scroll award for news writing was editor Mary Ann Ward. She was also presented the Emma Ousley Outstanding Journalist Award.



Gathered near one of the printing presses at the Citizen-Journal are members of this year's Colt staff. Staffers are Mary Ward, Leroy Tetens, Karen Voss, Gina Todd, Miss Ernestine Farr, Terye Steele, Laurie Innes, Karen Rutschmann, Marti Garoby and Nancy Hogan.

Colt Staff Attends Workshops;



Relating the activities of the various clubs at Arlington High School in the paper is the duty that is in the hands of Marti Garoby and Karen Voss, Organizations editors.



Colt staffers Nancy Hogan, Terrye Steele, and Leroy Tetens count issues of the paper so that each room gets the proper number.



Gina Todd, Colt news editor, is responsible for the stories that appear on the first page of the paper.



"No, you can't put a picture of a Firestone tire in a Goodyear ad," points out staffer Terrye Steele to her fellow workers Nancy Hogan and Karen Voss.

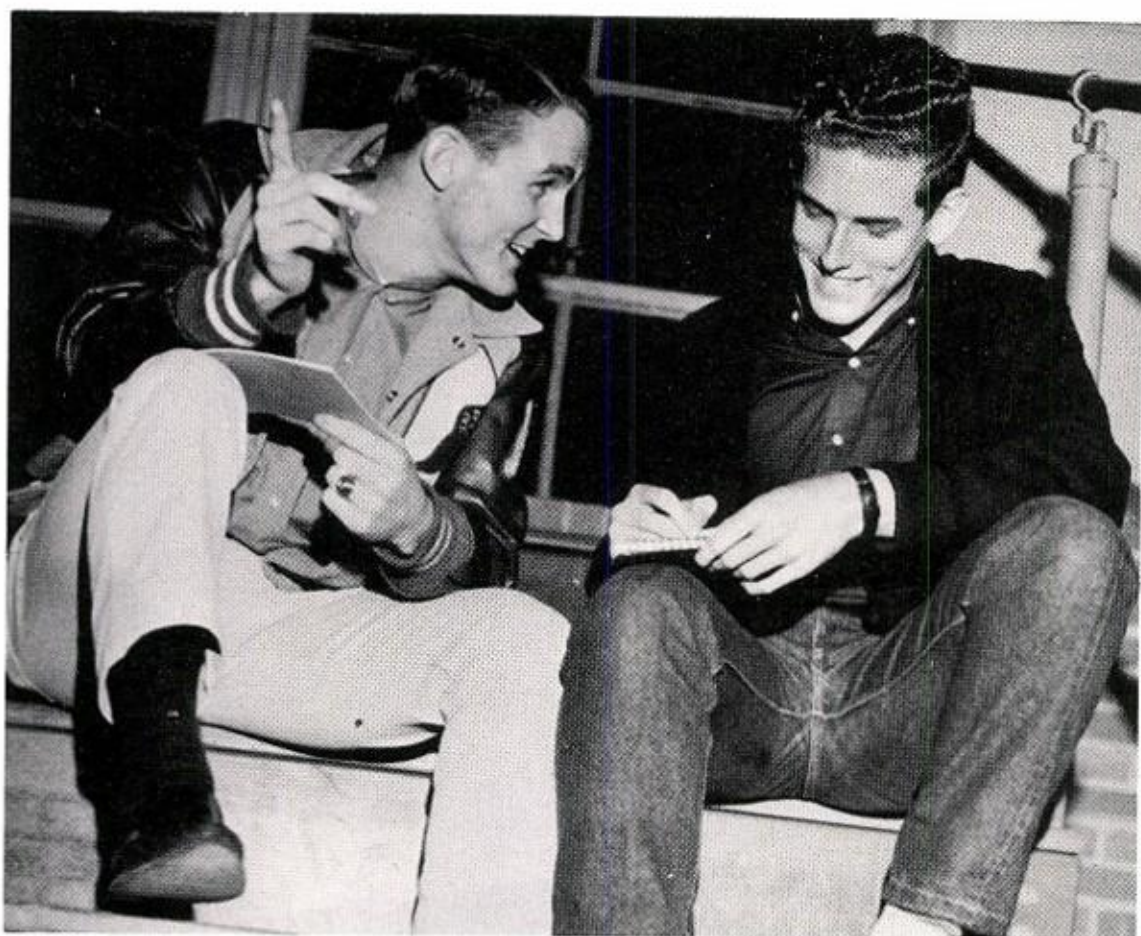
Racks Up Top Honors



"Say, we really do have a student enrolled here named Mortimer X. Snerd!" exclaimed an amazed Feature Editor Terrye Steele to Laurie Innes, while going through the Colt's information card catalogue.



Her creative talents and artistic abilities merited Karen Rutschmann a position on the hard working newspaper staff.



"Give him three points 'cause he bounced the ball off the opponents head into the basket," directs Sports Editor Vincent Dannis to assistant Leroy Tetens.



As Exchange, Business, and Advertising Editor, Nancy Hogan has charge of mailing the copies of the Colt.

Shutterbugs Escape Their Deep, Dark Corners



"Okay, you guys, now we can print those pictures," proclaims photography sponsor Mr. Larry Allen as he brings some new equipment into the photography lab.

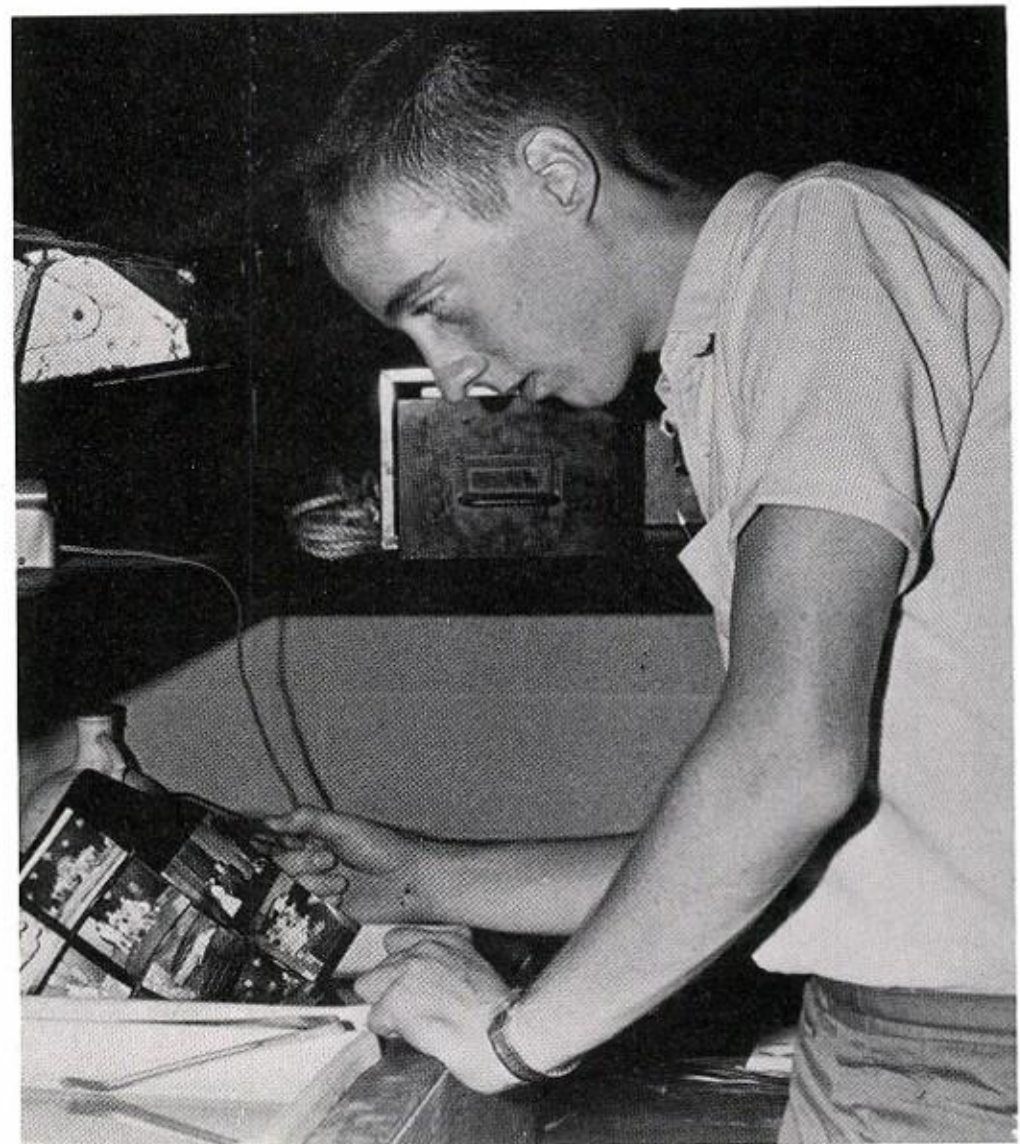
Out of the deep, dark corners of Arlington High School creeps the little shutterbug as he shrieks with pride over his masterpiece. These people are usually kept in the dark behind closed doors, but frequently make their entrance with a small mechanical box.

These shutterbugs are a necessity to both the Colt and the Colt Corral staffs. Without their full cooperation and assistance, the paper and annual would have to close shop. These workers start at the first football scrimmage in the fall and do not let up until the final graduation exercises in June.

In photography, the photographers learn the principles of operating a camera while creating their own poses. They are also compelled to learn the principles of operating a camera while following the sometimes impossible instructions of a staff member. Being a photography member requires many outside hours and many free periods developing, printing, and taking pictures.

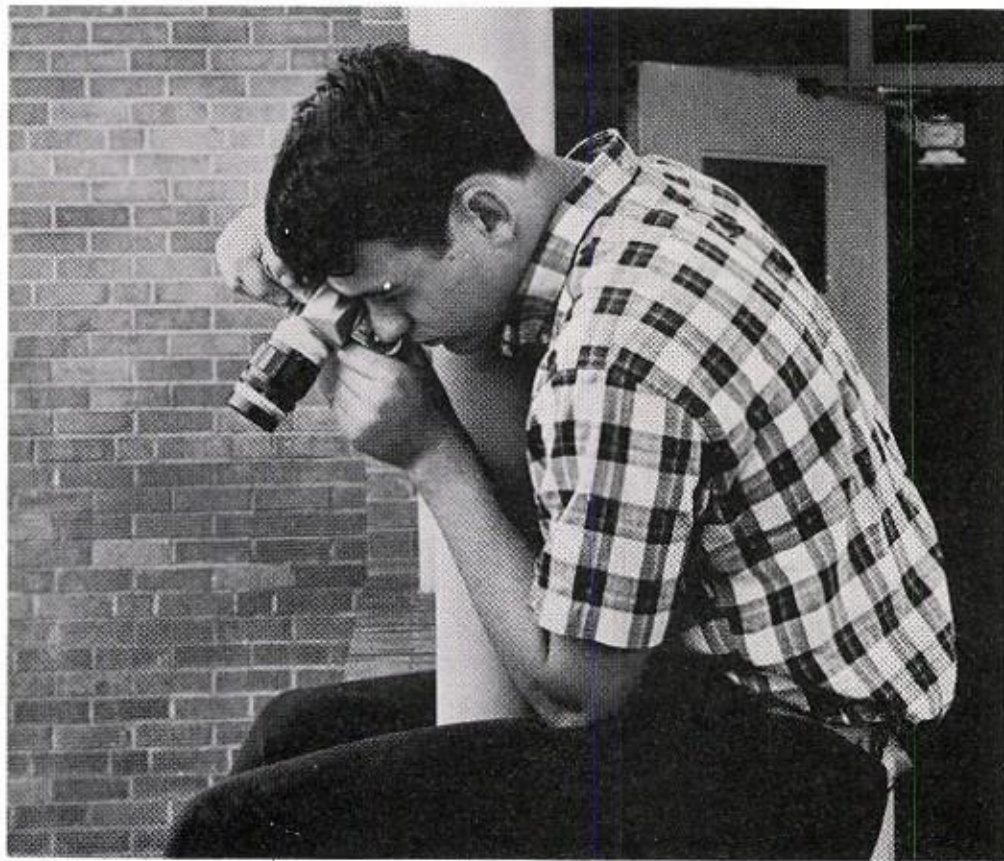


Taylor Huebner, winner of this year's photography contest, receives his trophy from contest judges Mr. Gerald Floyd, Mr. Bob Neinkamp, and Mr. George Rogers, as Mr. Rogers displays Taylor's prize-winning photograph.

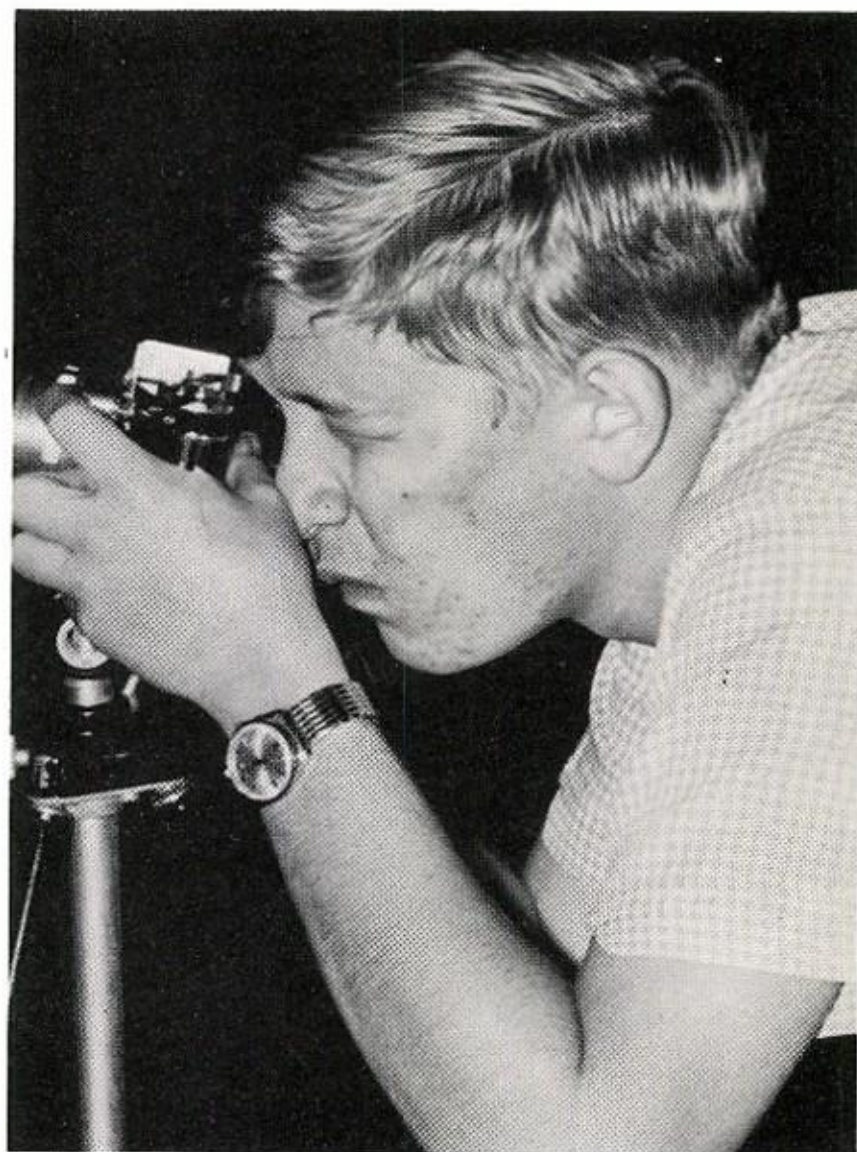


Junior photography staff member Mike Bauer takes some annual proofs out of the chemical wash to see if they are completely developed.

and Come Forward To Save the Staffs



Junior Richard Rhodes assumes one of the many precarious positions required of him by yearbook and newspaper staff members so that he can get just the proper angle for yearbook and newspaper pictures.



Meticulous attention to detail, a willingness to work, and a knack for taking good pictures have made junior Taylor Huebner a valuable asset to this year's photography staff.



Senior staff member Don Feare proudly displays three of his prize cameras for his fellow staff members.



Shutterbug Danny Simmons, a junior, crouches in the Little Arlie fountain so that he can get a better view for a candid shot of a classroom.

Practice + Will and Determination=



"Either you tune that horn up or bring a pair of ear plugs for each band member," fumes a disgusted Colt band director, Mr. Dean Corey.

Mr. Dean Corey, band director, "strikes up the band" for the first pep rally and musical production does not cease until the final spring concert. This hard-working band boasts many top-ratings and high honors throughout the year.

The Colt Band ushers in football season and creates the overwhelming feeling of spirit among the spectators. The "marching 100" repeatedly comes home harboring Division I ratings at Inter-scholastic League Marching Contest.

Arlington High's band performs under all forms of pressure and all conditions of weather. Even so, this organization continues to merit high honors in both marching and concert contests. One of the most important of these is the Castleberry Concert Contest.

In the spring the band concludes the year with a concert. This year's proceeds were donated to the Sousa Foundation at the Kennedy Memorial in Washington, D.C. where a huge band shell will be constructed in the near future from similar donations.



Members of the stage band are Howard Hollinger, Jimmy Brimer, Bill Terry Pawley, Eric Dalton, Bill Bennett, Tommy Pryor, Olie Garrison, Williams, Bobby Greene, and Jimmy Horn. Holmes, Ronnie McKay, Chris Boydston, Joe Reynolds, Kyle Leuty, George Thornton, Ronnie Snider, Mark Ashworth, David Wilson, Lon

Top Honors for Colt Band



Seven Colt band members who merited positions in this years Region X All-Region Band are Ronnie Snider, Dean Corey, Jim Ragatz, Cindy Stoterau, Joan Thayer, Merry Forman, and Shelly Terry.



Many hours of hard practice plus much determination equals the All State Band honor held by Dean Corey.



Helping to keep the Colt band in line is the job of first period officers Lon Williams, president, Mary Harris, secretary, and Dean Corey, vice-president, while the third period band is kept in control by secretary Susan Whittemore.

Rousing Sousa Marches Characterize



The first period Colt band: First Row: J. Farrell, G. Prestridge, M. Forman, R. Lennington, M. Corboy, S. Poston, B. Hiett, M. Moxley, B. Love, Second Row: J. Ragatz, J. Brimer, P. Scott, S. Terry, J. Thayer, P. Remington, S. Suttle, J. Bullock, S. Gallagher, R. Johnson, G. McEnery, M. Seyffer, S. Bryant, C. Stoterau, A. Pederson, E. Hawkes, J. Sanford, M. Harris, B. Holmes, Third Row: C. Neilson, B. Byrne, D. Simmons, L. Williams, D. Wilson, S. Bowden, L. Colwick, B. Greene, J. Horn, B. Alford,



The third period Colt band: First Row: S. Whittemore, P. Neal, L. Ketron, P. Norris, D. Sutton, G. Morrow, M. Johnson, C. Davis, J. Millican, B. Hiett, Second Row: L. Coone, A. Webber, J. Lutes, M. Powers, J. Tyler, J. Morgan, K. Rickard, J. Derr, B. Mace, J. Gann, R. Whitenight, R. Funderburk, N. Williams, L. Stout, B. Bury, P. Hooper, Third Row: G. Meadlin, D. Miller, C.

Enthusiastic Spirit of Colt Band

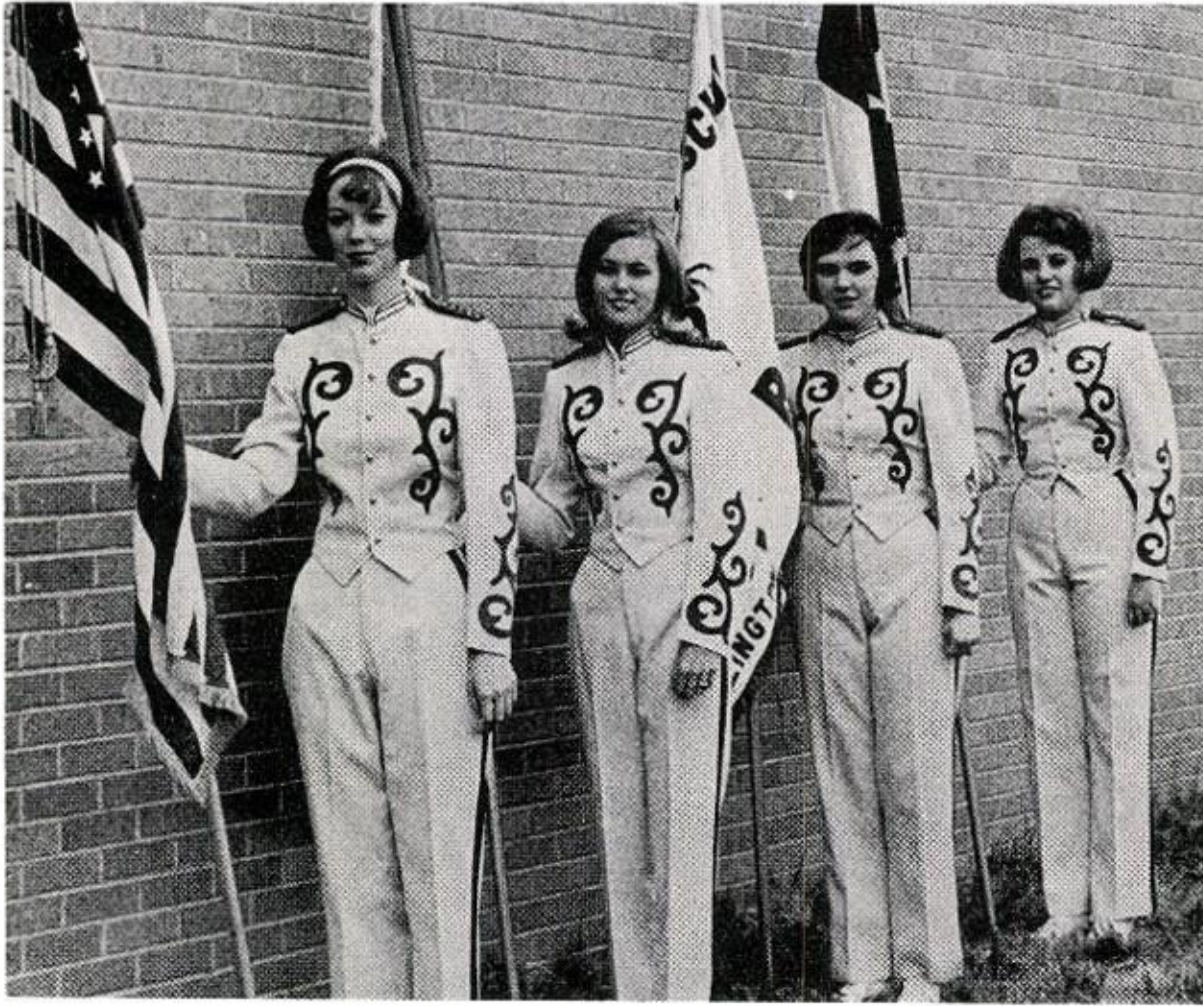


R. Swain, B. Winstead, F. Hukill, P. Wood, A. Corboy, R. Case, D. Cunningham, D. Fagerstrom, J. Reynolds, D. Corey, C. Boydston, H. Hollinger, Fourth Row: E. Dalton, H. Houston, M. Emmick, J. Lewis, R. Crane, M. Ashworth, R. Snider, K. Leuty, M. Millican, T. Pawley, S. Jamieson, J. Jamieson, P. Watson, O. Garrison, G. Thornton, B. Bennett, T. Pryor.

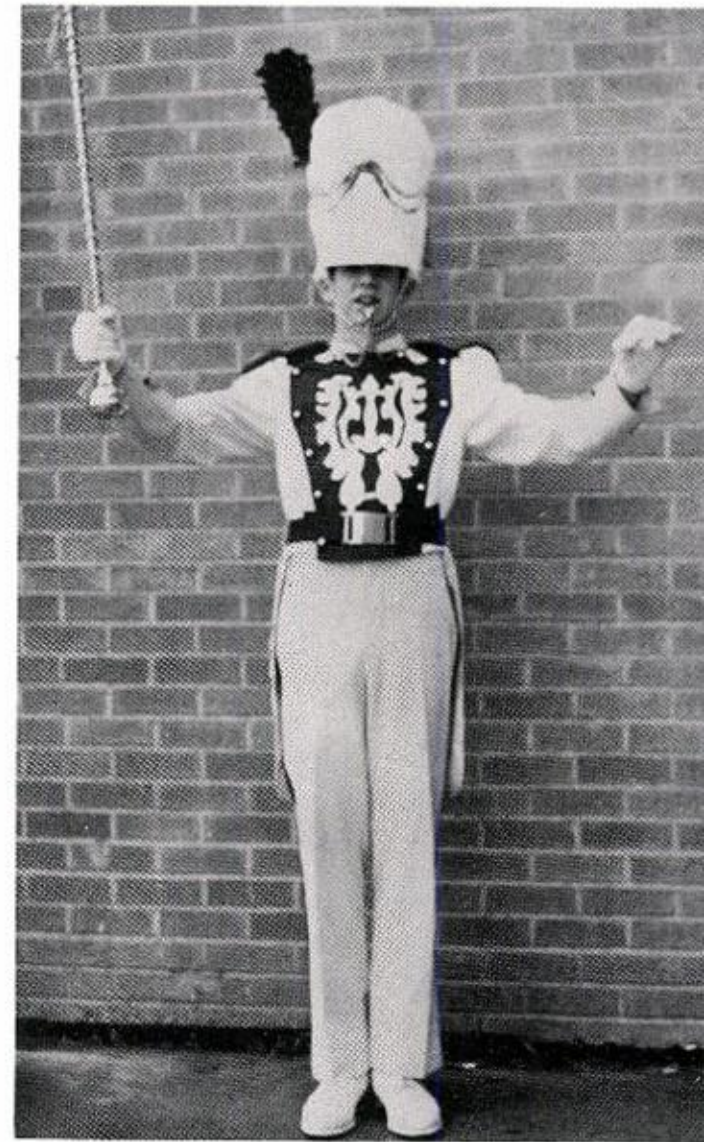


Crabb, S. Bishop, L. Gaworski, S. Carter, P. Peterka, S. Minter, T. Hilburn, R. Tetter, A. Terrill, B. Pfeil, P. Cook, S. Hart, R. McKay, L. Taylor, S. Young, D. Patterson, B. Stewart, R. Garmon, T. Colliflower, M. Patterson, T. Pryor, Fourth Row: W. Dalton, R. Thorsen, D. McCarver, T. Beckham, R. Uselton, K. Leuty, M. Amsler, T. Huebner, J. Riddle.

Motto: Keep 120 Highsteppers in Line



In addition to being the flagbearers Nanette Williams, Sandye Carter, Annette Weber, and Joylene Lutes also have the responsibility of caring for the uniforms.



With four tweets of his whistle, Mark Ashworth, Colt drum major, begins every halftime routine.



Accurate twirling and high stepping are typical of the adjectives used to describe drills of majorettes Roberta Swain and Sheryl Nan Bowden.



Keeping music in order for the Colt band can be fun, as is seen by the expressions of Merry Forman and Peggy Wood.

Practice Keeps Inspired OGA Entrants Busy



Filling out certificates for those girls who won the Superior Merit Award is Mary Jim Carroll, the OGA sponsor.



These Superior Merit Award winners of the OGA are Vivian Bauer, Marcia Morris, Paula Morris, Donna Cunningham, Beth White, and Diane Knight.

Practice! Practice! Practice! This word was the inspiration to all those who submitted entries for the honorary organization of the Order of Gregg Artists.

One hundred and twenty-eight students from Arlington High School were accepted into the Organization of Gregg Artists and seven were given Superior Merit Awards. Those girls that were given superior ratings were Diane Knight, Paula Morris, Marcia Morris, Vivian Bauer, Donna Cunningham, Cindy Stewart, and Beth White.

The winners not only received gold pins for their work, but also had their transcripts sent to individual competition later in the year.

These students spent several weeks in and outside of class practicing to come up with a perfect transcript for competition. The judging was based on the most precise shorthand, rather than speed as many contests are.



Diligently practicing for OGA competition is Janet Wilson, who realizes that only precise shorthand will bring her close to winning.

Jaunt to State Fair, Sweetheart Dance,



"I crown you King for a Day!" exclaims Cindy Moody, FHA president, to Manuel Diez, the club sweetheart and foreign exchange student.

FHA'ers experienced a year filled with many heart-warming and pleasurable events.

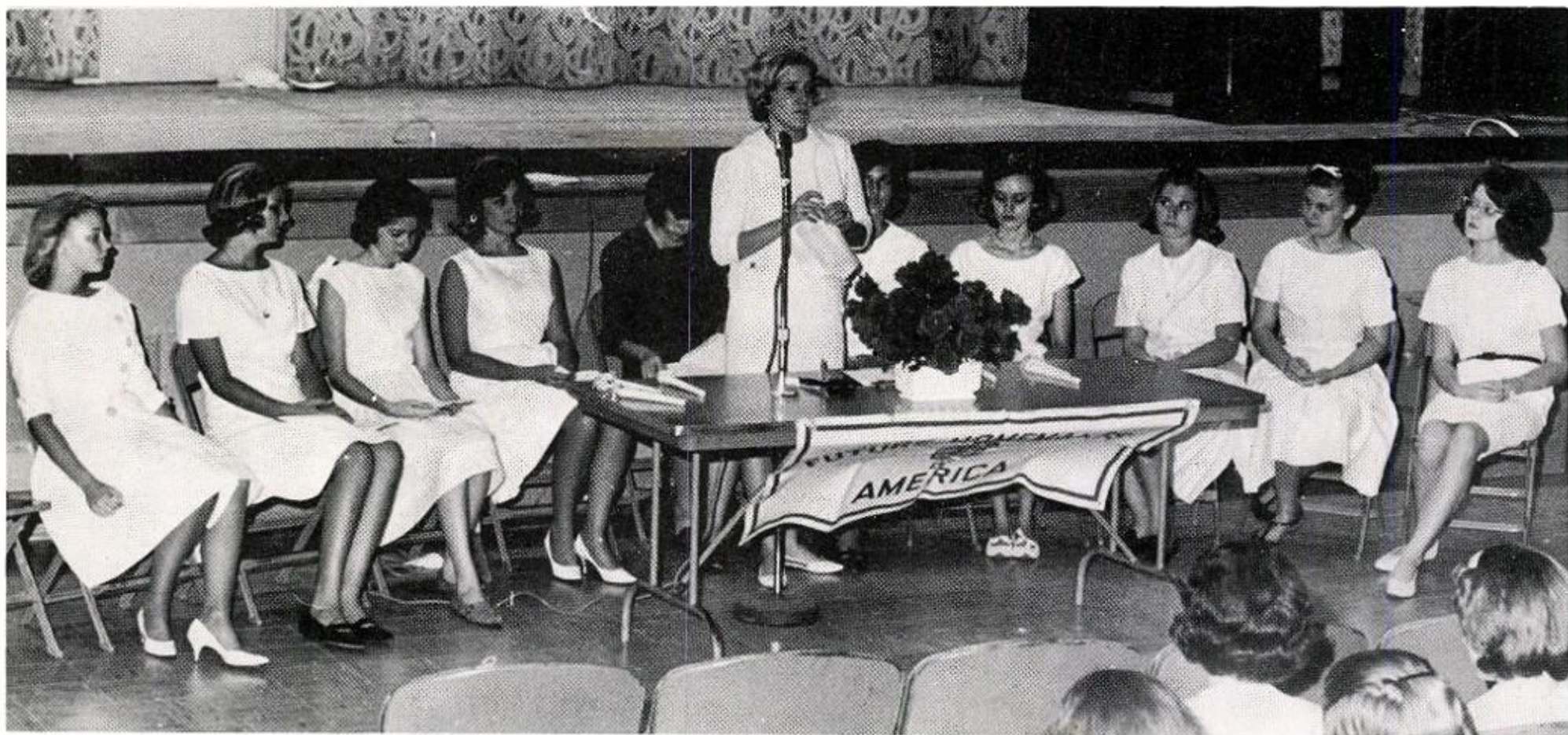
October brought the trip to FHA day at the State Fair. November 14 the club hosted the Sweetheart Dance which was centered around the theme of "Lost Paradise."

At the January meeting Barbara Dittman, a representative from a charm school, talked to the young homemakers about their opportunities in the modeling field.

February 16 was given to Daddy Bake Night. In the kitchen, fathers of the future homemakers experienced the trials and errors with which the fairer sex contend. They prepared their own creation and were then asked to eat it.

Valentine Day presented an appropriate time to visit the Lena Pope Home. The future homemakers gave the children of the Home candy, cookies, and clothes. They then had a party for them at which the children participated in many games.

April 4-10 was a very significant week for the future homemakers. This week was designated as FHA week.



The Future Homemakers of America officers for AHS for 1964-1965 are Robyn Smale, Martha Wiggins, Marcia Allen, Sharon South, Susan Wine, Cindy Moody, Juanita Johnson, Cathy Miller, Pat O'Dell, Lila Burges, and Sherry Vernon. Not shown is Marylou Stockson.

Daddy Bake Night Highlight FHA Year



Mrs. Vada Turnham and Mrs. Carileta Ross, sponsors of the Future Homemakers, present Barbara Cantrell with the Betty Crocker Award.



Mr. Gilbert Stockton, on Daddy Bake Night, proves his competence as a cook as he takes his melted butter from the "oven."



Presenting the Girl of the Year award at the Future Homemaker banquet to Cindy Moody, president, is sponsor Mrs. Vada Turnham

Showing Prize Animals, Annual Banquet,



The FFA students and their sponsors are waiting for a truck to arrive that is to take their livestock to the annual Houston Fat Stock Show.

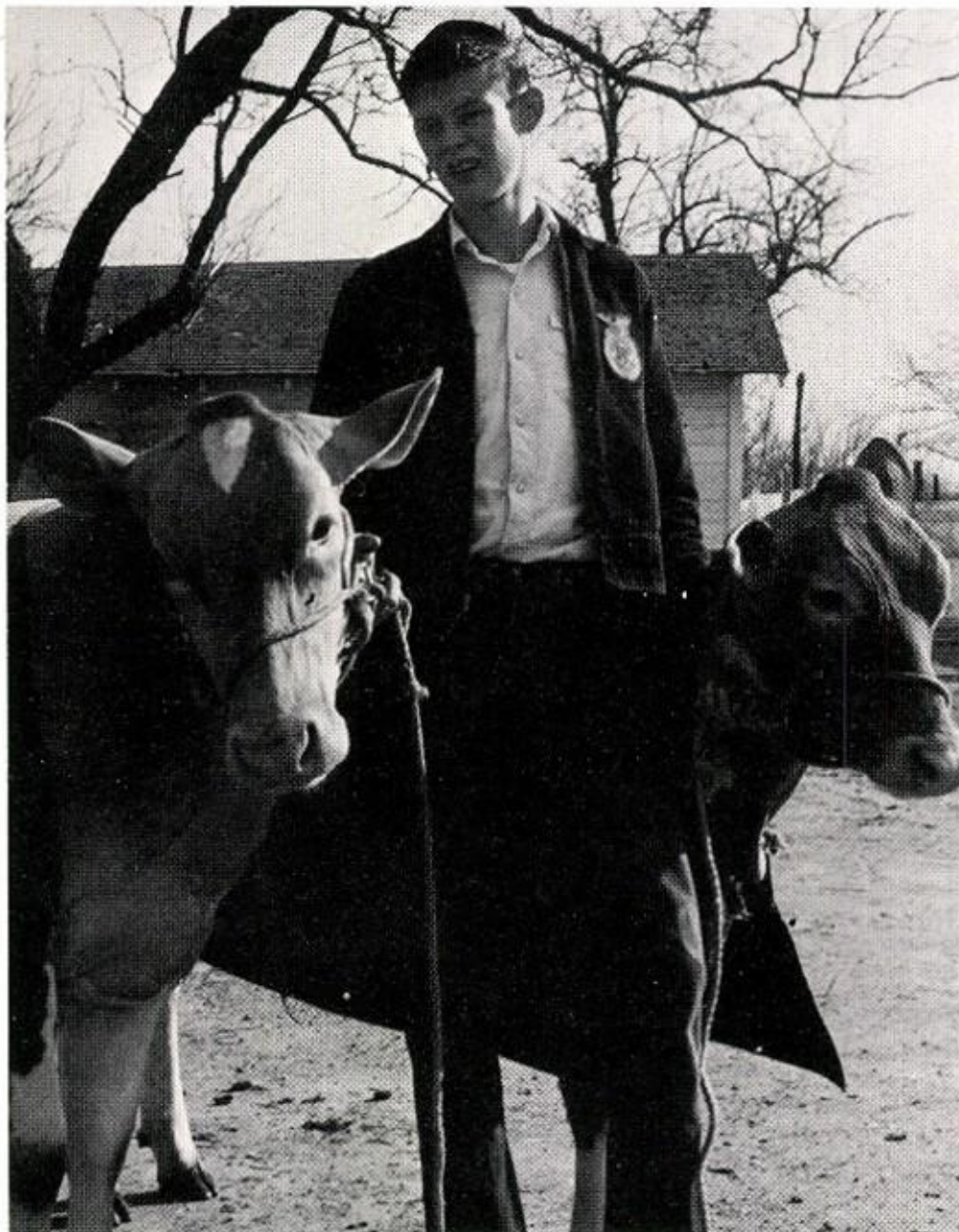
Five phases of learning: leadership, showing animals, recreation, farming, and judging were brought out in the Future Farmers of America program, under the leadership of Mr. Jack Roquemore.

The FFA boys participated in such activities as conducting parliamentary procedure, showing prize animals, an annual banquet, and trips to various fairs of Texas.

During the year, they attended the "Heart of Texas" fair in Waco, and the Houston Fat Stock Show, the State Fair in Dallas, the San Antonio Fair, and the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. For the Jersey, Holstein, Angus, and Guernsey entries they received top prizes.

FFA'ers also attended the Fort Worth District banquet on February 22, at which their sweetheart, Susie Wine, who was elected for a second year, was honored.

The FFA organization enriched the year for boys interested in agricultural careers.



"Hurry and take the picture," instructs Bill Fry lazily, "because I just don't think these cows are going to get very much prettier."



Inspecting the wheat that they have grown for a class project throughout the year is one of the many projects of the FFA.

Trips to State Fairs Enrich FFA Year



Susan Wine represents the Future Farmers of AHS along with other candidates in the annual district meeting.



"Are you sure you don't want to buy three packages?" asks Tim Nation to Ann Corboy, while he is selling FFA sausage, one of their many annual projects.



Serving and leading the Future Farmers of America this year have been their officers. They are James Sampson, secretary; Jerry Hubbard, vice-pres.; Raughn Stephens, president; David Babers, treasurer; and Charles Moore, sentinel.



"Gee, I guess this makes me better than the average bear," chuckles Dan Fagerstrom, inductee, as Diane Knight pins an NHS ribbon on him during the annual induction assembly.

NHS Inductees Chosen

February 18 saw 40 outstanding juniors and seniors being inducted into the Myrtle Lee Thronton Chapter of the National Honor Society.

These students, having at least a 90 average and 10 character points from the faculty, were required to complete service and leadership charts. These charts determined on a point system whether the students had fulfilled the necessary service qualifications required for membership.

The induction ceremonies were commenced by Tom Shepard and consisted of speeches on the history of the National Honor Society by Gene Elrod; Character by Paulette Leigh; Service by Vivian Bauer; Leadership by Frank Hukill; and Scholarship by Diane Dodgen. The role of new members was read by Ann Hutcheson.

That night a meeting was held to welcome the new members into the society. At the meeting the members were familiarized with the organization's constitution, which was read by Jimmy Reeder. The meeting also consisted of the installation of the spring officers, and refreshments were served at its close.



This year's NHS inductees are (Front row) Faye Snow, Kay Dekker, Marcia Allen, Claudia Beck, Pat Scott, Sandra Price, Virginia Watson, Ann Beeman, Kathie Dixon. (Second row) Linda Coone, Sharon Camp, Jenny Farrell, Patricia McGuire, Dianna Daniels, Sue Luck, Jan Sanford, Pam Workman, Betty Love, Janet Wilson, Linda Hill. (Third row) John Merrill, Neil McCabe, Jerry Mullen, Tommy Ashmore, Ronnie Kline, Peggy Wood, Sharon Clark, Jan Hill, Barbara Bland, Ella Jo Colliflower. (Fourth row) Dan Fagerstrom, Dalton Rhea, Jim Ragatz, Clay Fredericks, Mike Bauer, Greg Scharf, Jeff Scott, Lon Williams, Elizabeth Hawkes, and Jim Shawn.

on Basis of Service, Leadership



Fall officers of the NHS were Frank Hukill, treasurer; Ann Hutcheson, secretary; Paulette Leigh, reporter; Vivian Bauer, social chairman; Tom Shepard, president; Diane Dodgen, vice-president; and Dean Corey, social chairman.



1964-65 NHS sponsors were Mrs. Mildred Shupree, Mrs. Berta May Pope, and (not pictured) Mr. Fred Welch.

The organization began the year's activities by installing the fall officers at the first meeting.

Throughout the year the NHS met once a month and presented various programs. During March, in an effort to raise money for their scholarship fund, the society sponsored a special program. The program, "African Spectacular," was open to the public and featured guest speaker Porter Randall.

On Records Day members sponsored a faculty tea, and they acted as hosts during Homecoming and Public School Week.

The social activities of the organization consisted of a Christmas Banquet and a spring picnic. The banquet was held in December at the Colonial Cafeteria with Dan Dipert as guest speaker. The picnic, held at Randall Mill Park in April, consisted of games, eats, and the election of next year's fall officers.

Each year a committee nominates and the club votes on several deserving students to receive the NHS scholarship. This year, at the final assembly, Sharon Camp was awarded a \$100 scholarship by the society.



Gene Elrod, president; Frieda Forcht, secretary; Shirley Harpster, treasurer; Frank Hukill, vice-president; Marylou Stockton, reporter; and Lon Williams and Stephanie Hamilton, social chairmen were spring officers.

NHS Social Events Whirl Year-'Round



"Honest, Ladies and Gentlemen, this projector was working when I left home," apologizes Porter Randall as he shows his "African Spectacular" at the NHS-sponsored program.



"Are you sure the Honor Society members made this punch?" questions Miss Melba Roddy of Mr. Richard Midgett at the fall faculty tea.



At the final choir assembly, Sharon Camp proudly accepts the National Honor Society scholarship presented by Mr. John Webb.

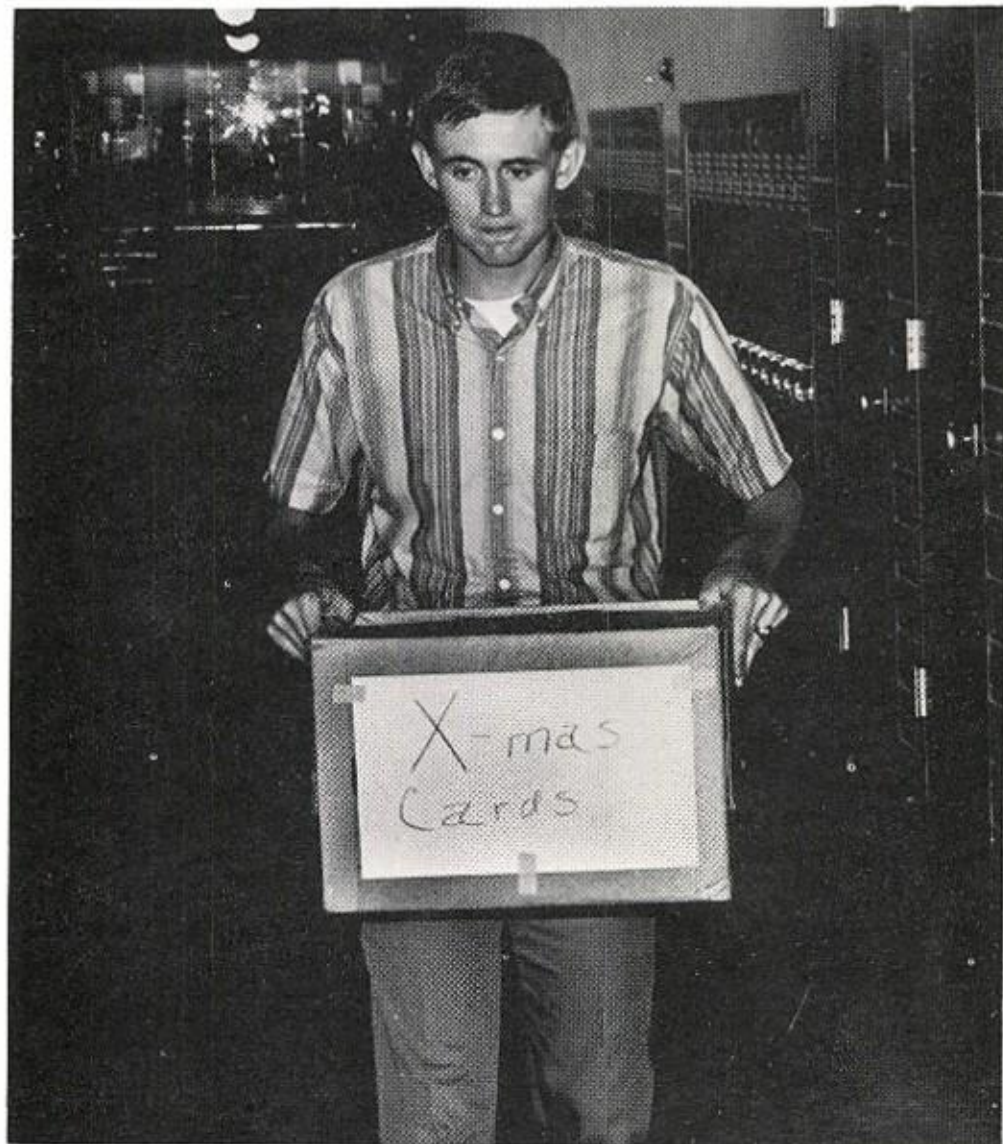


Part of the fun experienced by NHS members at the spring picnic was falling in line to help themselves to the abundance of good food.

Key Clubbers Do Much to Benefit AHS



Highlight of the annual Key Club Dance was the crowning of sweetheart Susie Sharp by Key Club President Johnny Ball.



Senior Key Club member Jimmy Reeder totes a box of Christmas cards as he helps with the club's annual delivery of Yuletide greetings.

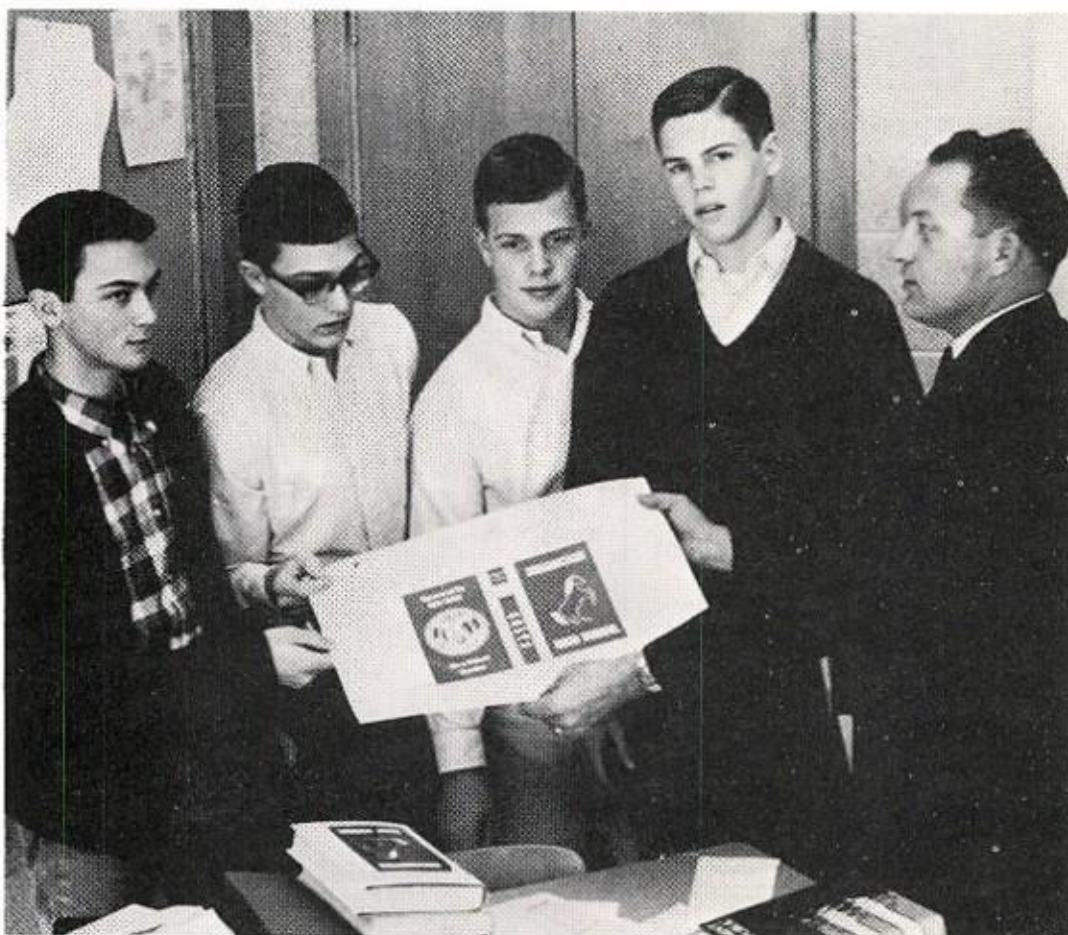
Key Clubbers opened many doors this year as they participated in numerous functions advantageous to AHS.

Members of the Key Club were present at designated times to sell cold drinks at all Colt basketball games. This provided a small profit for the club's treasury.

At Christmas the boys sold Christmas cards and delivered them before the holidays. They also sold book covers to augment their funds.

Most of the money-raising projects came in handy as the annual Key Club Dance came around. The profits of these were consumed in the preparation of the tremendously successful dance, which was held January 16. The theme was "Exotic Paradise," and The Exotics, a combo from Dallas, provided the music. Announced at the dance was this year's Key Club Sweetheart, Susie Sharp.

When Public Schools Week came along in March, the Key Clubbers began to publicize. They placed signs in windows of businesses throughout the city.



Key Club President Johnny Ball, Treasurer Scott Taylor, Secretary Chris Jenkins, Vice-President Buddy Burchfiel, and Sponsor Mr. Floyd Spracklen admire a newly-arrived green and white Arlington High School book cover.

Librarians Assist

"Bookworms' heaven" (better known as the library) was the scene of industrious work by members of the Library club. This organization not only kept the library in smooth running order, but also held many social activities.

Among these activities were the State Convention held at El Paso in February and the District Convention held in Clifton during the month of October. Holidays also provided themes for parties, such as the ones held at Halloween and at Christmas.

Other social events included a banquet on April 10, at the Admiral Inn. On this occasion, the nominees for next year's officers held the audiences attention with their campaign speeches. Another activity was a picnic, called a Big Shindig, held at the Christian Youth Camp during the month of May.

In addition to these activities, library assistants were taught the system involved in every phase of working in a library, which consequently resulted in a well organized library.



Surveying decorations are Sharyn Marvin, Lee Shults, and John Derr, members of the Library Club's bulletin board committee.

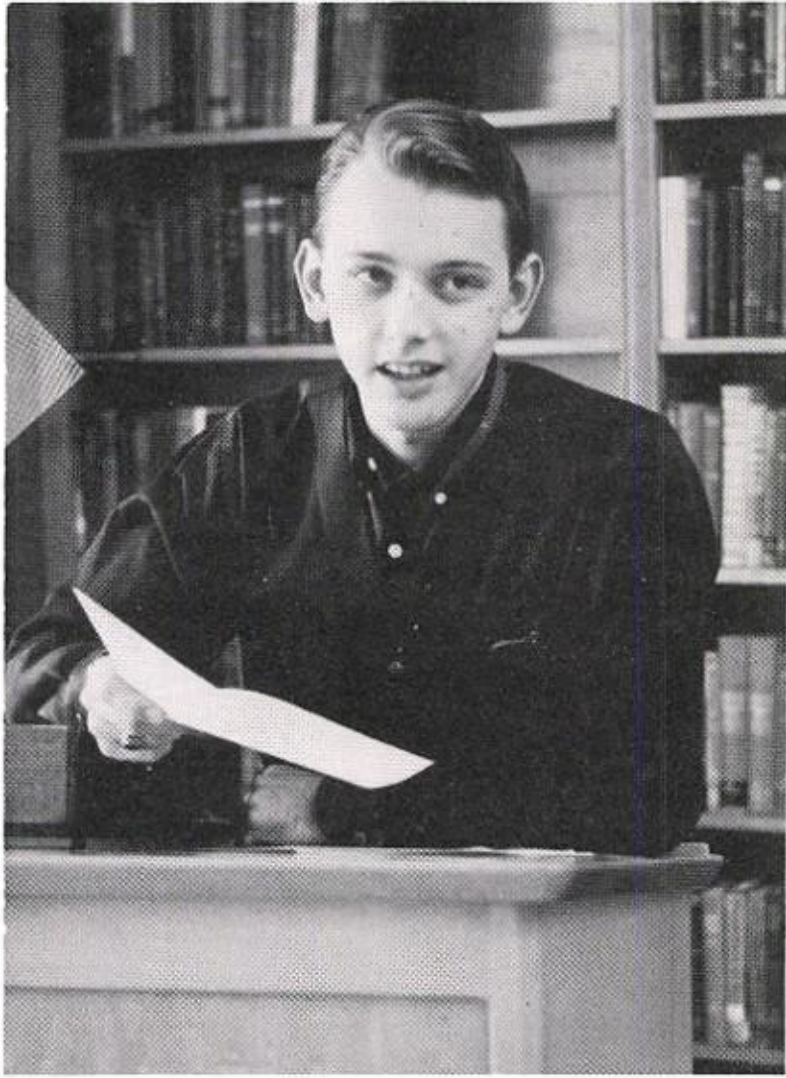


While keeping a "tight ship" in the library, Mrs. Ann Fleming and Mrs. Gloria Cox find it necessary to check over various records.



The April banquet honored Ella Jo Colliflower as the club sweetheart, Greg Connally as outstanding member, and Linda Hill and Sharyn Marvin as outstanding library assistants.

Overtime Researchers; Activate Club



As president, one of Greg Connally's many duties is to announce items of business to the club members.



Becky Schoolcraft, Social Committee chairman, along with Stanley Dannis and Mary Anne West, outlines ideas for their Halloween party.



The Scrapbook Committee, including Linda Dodgen, Frieda Forcht, Ella Jo Colliflower, Mary Ann Carlton, and Shirley Harpster are compiling the year's activities of the Library Club for the preparation of their yearbook to be entered in district and state contests.



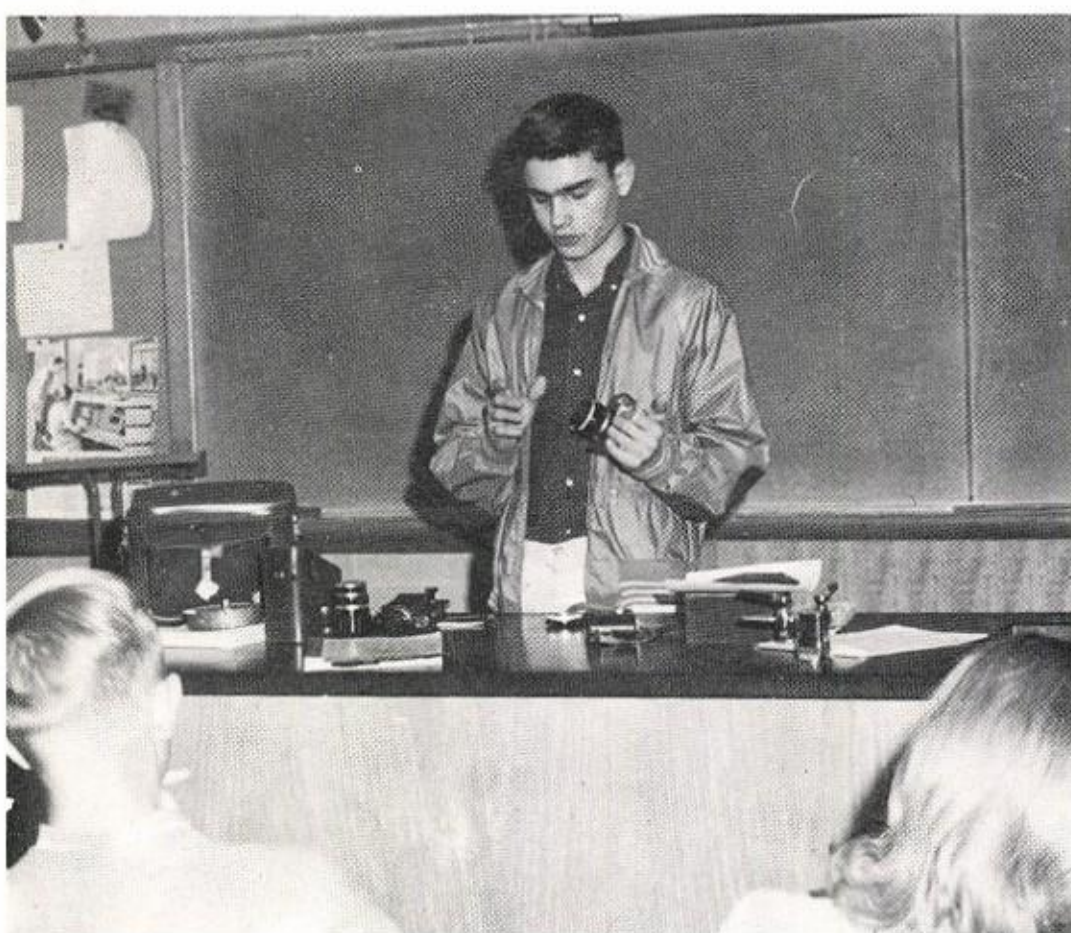
Instructing the members in the process of rolling film to be developed, Mr. Larry Allen assumes a sponsor's responsibility.

Shutterbugs Huddle; Learn to Click

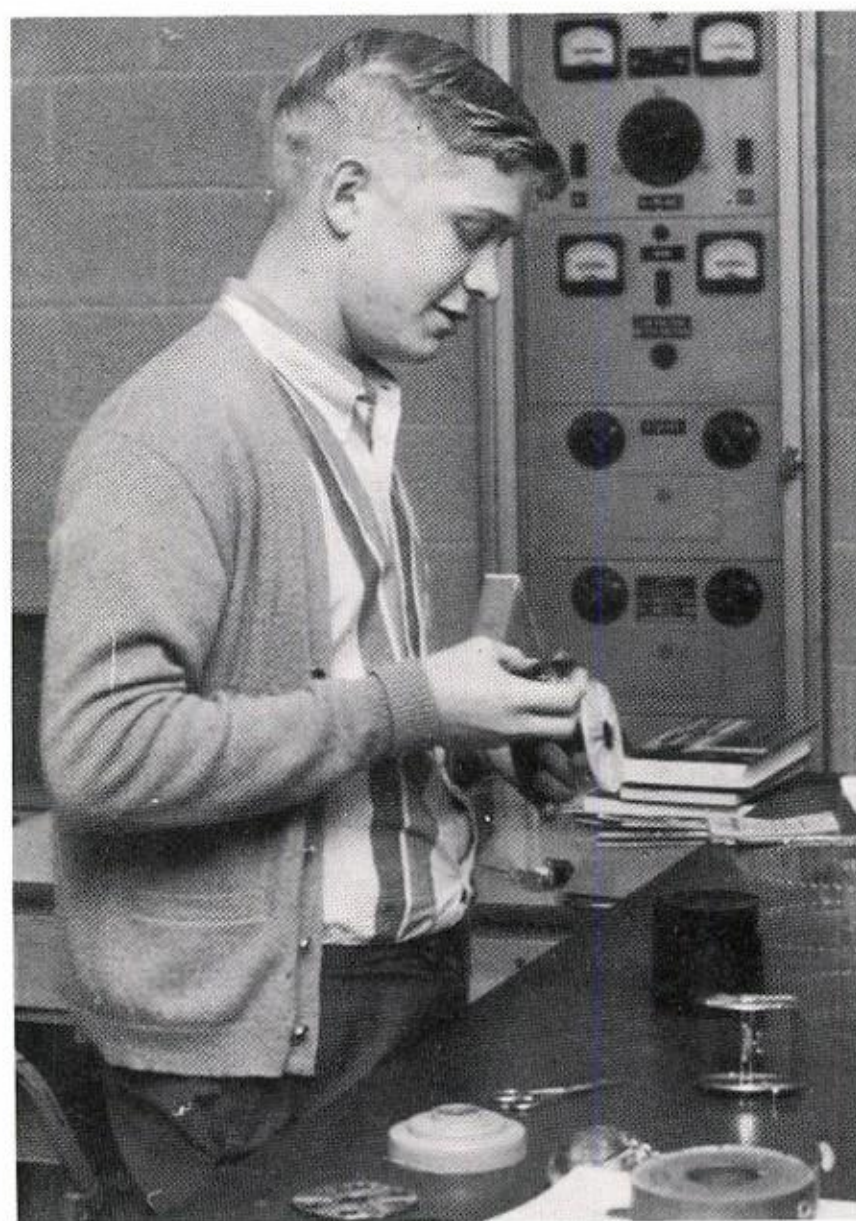
Meeting every other Wednesday night, the Camera Club strives to teach its members the proper techniques involved in printing, developing, and use of the camera.

At these meetings, professional photographers are the guests of the club. These photographers give members advice for future use. During one meeting, a movie was used to give useful information to the students.

Leading these activities are Taylor Huebner, president; Ralph Burdick, vice-president; Lee Shults, secretary; and Marsha Beck, treasurer. These officers, along with the sponsor Mr. Larry Allen, helped to make the Camera Club a rewarding experience for those interested in photography as either a hobby or as a career.



"Oh dear, now that I've taken this camera apart, how do I put it back," frets an irritated Clay Fredrick during one meeting of the Camera Club.



Taylor Heubner, president, discusses how to roll film and prepare it for development at one of the club meetings

New Club Jumps Into School Activities



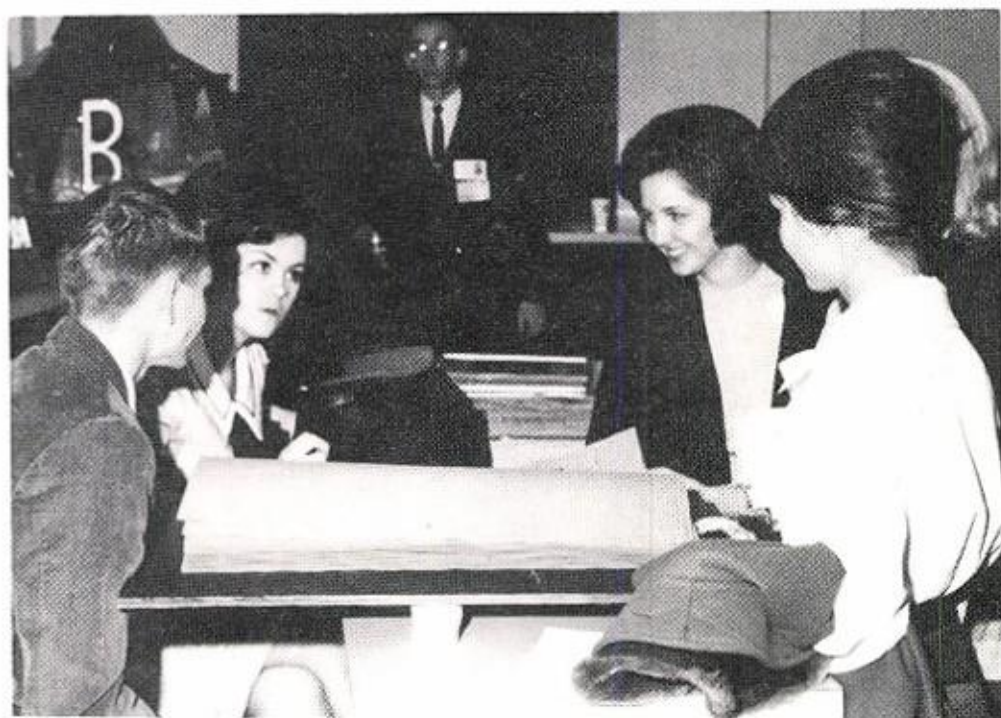
Displaying the winning FBLA scrapbook are officers Faye Snow, correspondence secretary; Suzanne Duckett, historian; Sonny Hodge, president; Dannye Wheeler, reporter; Don Feare, photographer; Kenny Parker, parliamentarian; and Sherri Carlson, treasurer. Not pictured are vice-president Jeff Barton and recording secretary Jo Bridges.

New in the history of AHS this year was the Future Business Leaders of America. This organization immediately took part in school activities as it entered a float in the homecoming parade.

To lay a foundation for a club treasury, the members of the club began peddling candy. Donuts were put in the teachers' lounges for the teachers to purchase at a small cost.

On December 5, the FBLA'ers attended the seventh annual District V Convention held at Haltom High School. Students entered competition in various categories: Tony Hart and Wade Skiles, public speaking; Sonny Hodge and Sharleen Gedeon, spelling; John T. Martin and Pan Walden, vocabulary; and Kenny Parker and Vickie Eblen, Mr. and Miss FBLA, respectively. The scrapbook won second in competition, and John Thomas claimed a second in vocabulary.

The spring banquet was held at Muscanere's Italian Restaurant on May 10. At this banquet, the club presented a \$100 scholarship to Faye Snow. In addition, Robert Rodriguez was named Outstanding FBLA member.



Attending the district convention at North Texas State in Denton for the FBLA are Ricky Lasher, Barbara Britton, Cathy Knowles, and Mary Knowles.



Receiving a Future Business Leaders of America scholarship from Mr. John Webb at the spring banquet was Faye Snow.



Officers of DECA Chapter I are Cherry Crook, reporter; Phyllis Mayfield, social chairman; Brenda Fussell, business manager; Wayne Branscum, president; Judy Scroggin, secretary; Max Ogletree, parl.; and David Stewart, sgt.-at-arms.

DE Adopts Fun-Loving Policy



John Smith, Max Ogletree, Mr. Bob Burgin, and Mr. Lynn Brown, prepare for a trip to Houston where they attended a state DECA convention, competing with other students from over the state.

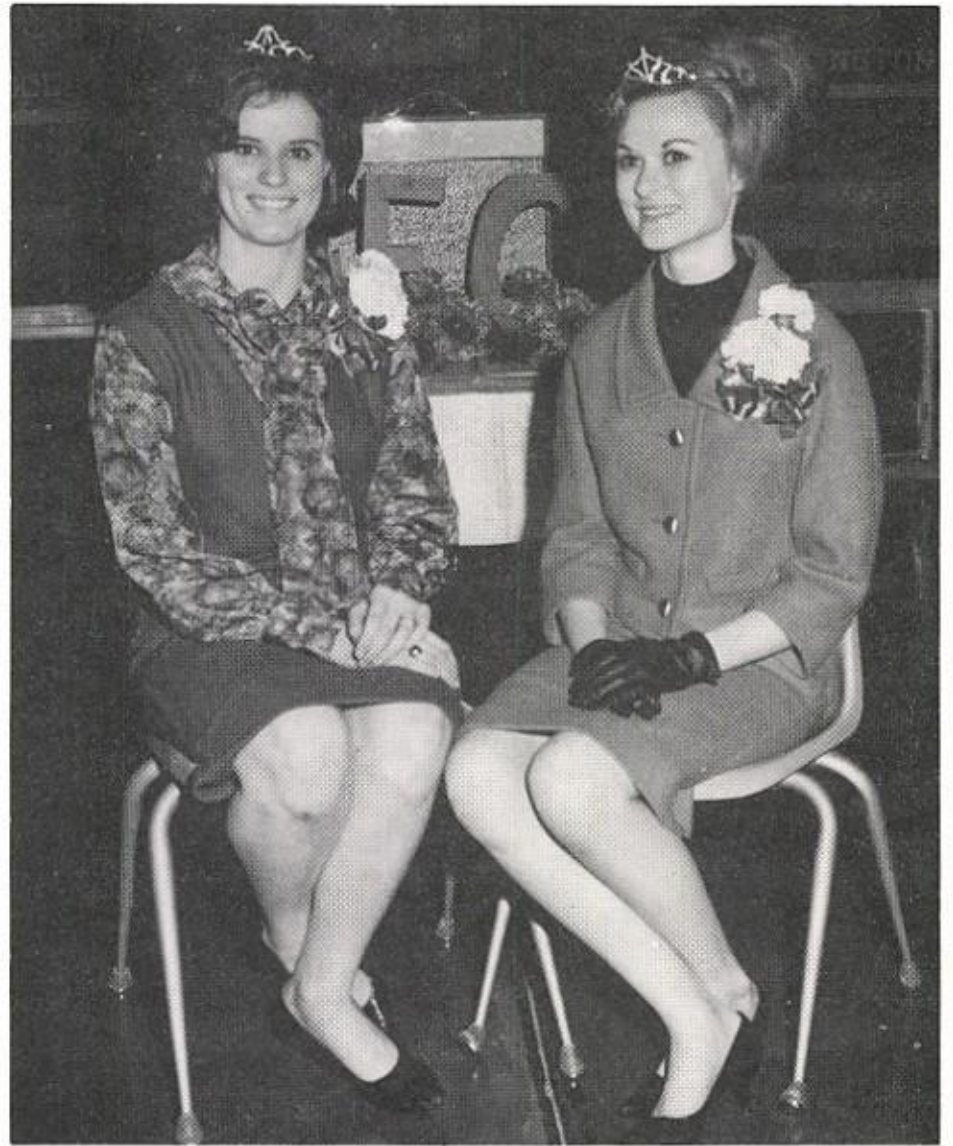
"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The DECA club seemed to have adopted this as their motto for the year's activities.

The annual DE induction dance was held in November. Sweethearts chosen for the year were Bobbie Franklin for Chapter I and Pat Ailshie for Chapter II.

Three students placed in the preliminaries in Area II Leadership Conference held on February 2. They were Ricky McClung, Richard Anderson, and Linda Voss. Eight students attended the Annual Youth Conference in Houston on March 4. Linda Voss won second place in her preliminary group in sales demonstration. Max Ogletree won second place in his preliminary group in business speaking. The outstanding DE students were honored at the Employee-Employer banquet on March 30 at ASC. They were Helen Hays from Chapter I, and Andrea Cashion from Chapter II. Mr. Curlee received a plaque for being the administrator who has most helped DE during the year.



One of the many jobs of DECA sponsors, Mr. Lynn Brown and Mr. Bob Burgin, is to sell weekly football tickets to students.



The DECA sweethearts for the year 1964-1965 are Pat Ailshie and Bobbie Franklin representing Chapter's II and I respectively.

To Coincide With Work Curricula

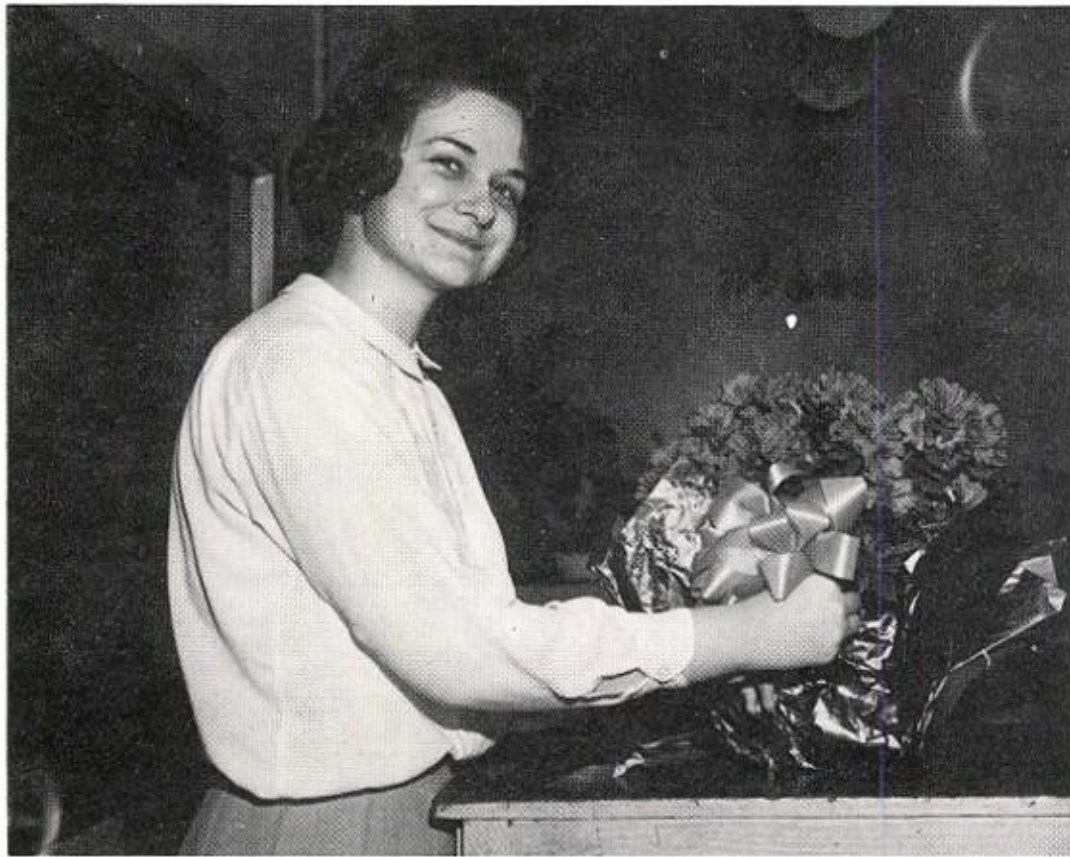


The new Chapter II DECA officers installed this fall were Chris Mills, Ricky McClung, Leslie Barbee, Chapter president, and Pat Ailshie, club sweetheart.



Being chosen outstanding DE students, Helen Hays and Andrea Cashion were awarded trophies at the banquet.

ICT Program Builds Skills,



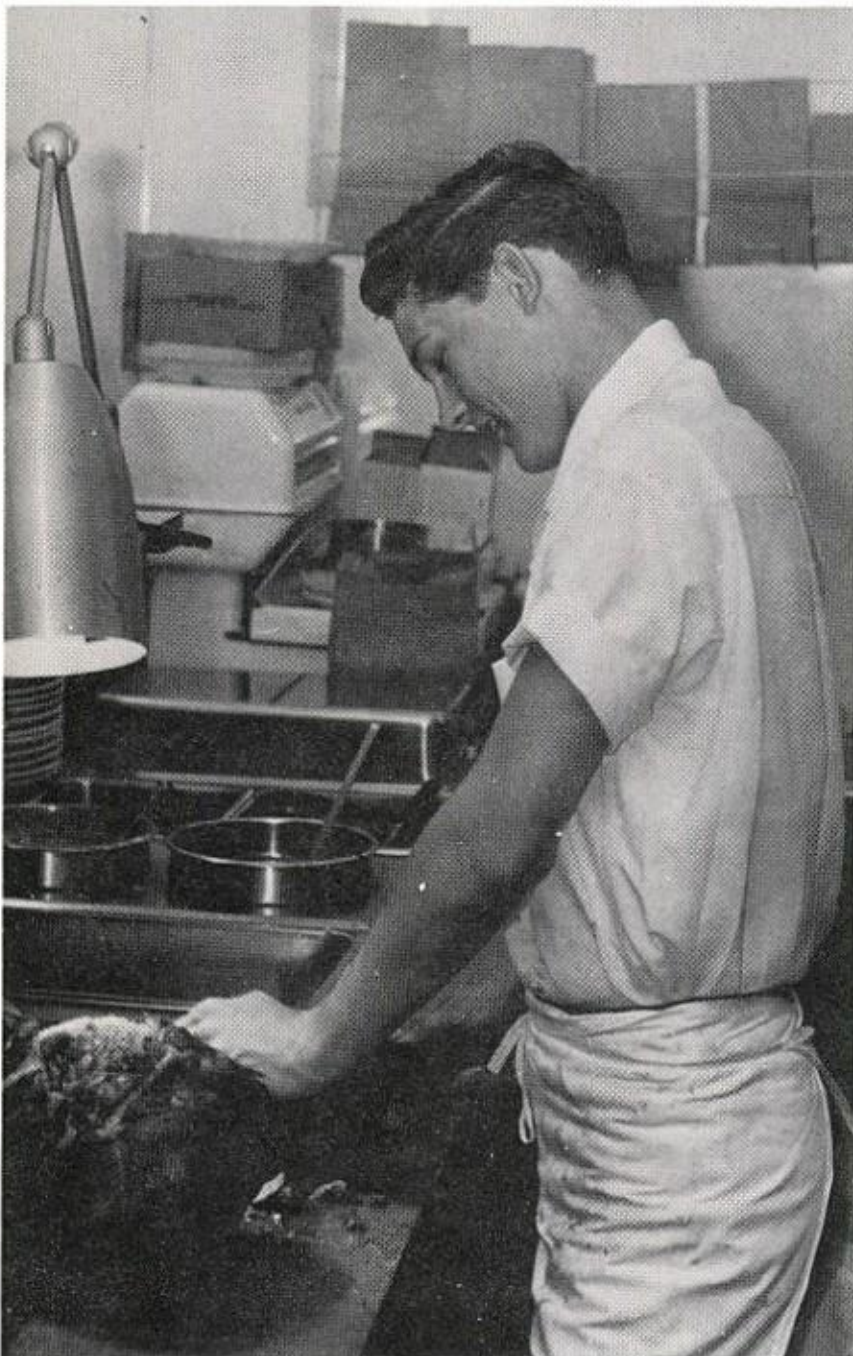
Linda Henslee puts some finishing touches on a flower arrangement, as part of her on-the-job training this year at the Jim Cannon Floral Shop.

The Industrial Cooperative Training program was designed to give students on-the-job training in the techniques and skills of future careers.

Students desiring to work, and learn while they are working are members of the Industrial Cooperative Training Program. Mr. John Ritter, ICT coordinator, directs these young people toward business careers.

The ICT students attend one to two hours of classes and spend the rest of the day working at their various jobs. They receive two credits plus valuable experience in job skills.

Many who have participated in the ICT Program, after they graduate, keep the jobs they originally had in the high school program.

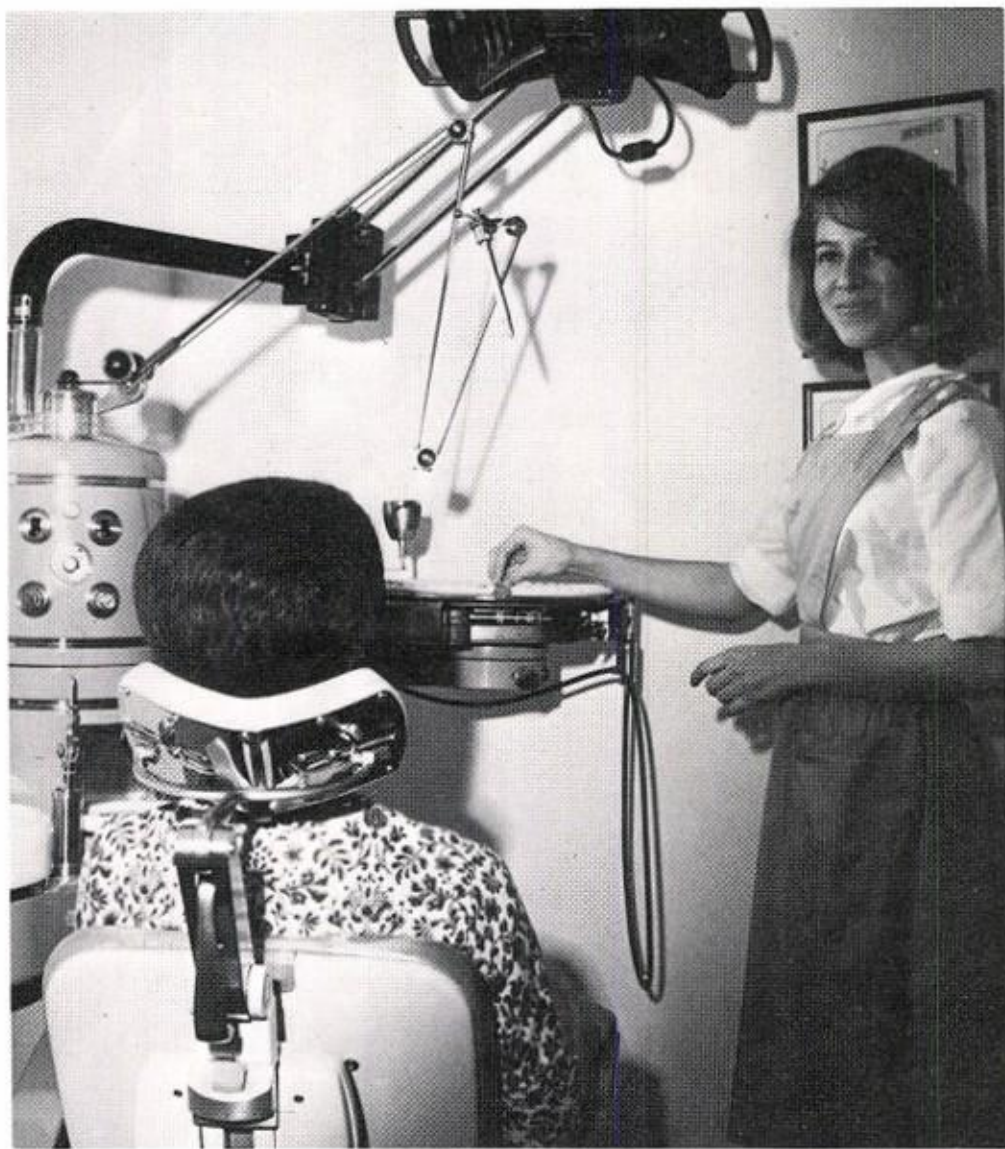


"Nobody will ever know that this is a roast beef sandwich; not a hamburger," states Frank Moore, fry cook at Podnuhs.



Through the ICT program, junior Nelson Barton learns by experience to be a mechanic while he works for his father, Mr. Nelson Barton.

Techniques by On-the-Job Training



Claudia Bates's job as a dental assistant gives her much training.



"Wait Marilyn, they are going to take your picture," remarks Mrs. Atchley to Marilyn Harrell at the ICT banquet.



The Arlington High School and Sam Houston High School ICT students enjoyed themselves at a banquet on April 5 at the new Cattlemen's.

Willing Helpers Benefit Red Cross, Office



Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Red Cross sponsor, distributes cards, pins, and information about the drive to representatives Peggy Dodd and April Moore.

The Red Cross Council began the year with a drive to get a one-hundred per cent membership of each homeroom. The members of the council voted to designate the money collected to be used to supply medicine, food, clothing, and educational materials to children at times of great emergency and to provide disaster relief to children in this country.

Picking up attendance slips, recording absentees, sorting mail and placing it in the teachers' boxes, sending notes to students, running errands, and showing new students around the school are tasks which are common to any office worker.

Many hours of work are put in by these students who volunteer their time to assist the office staff. Mrs. Janie Yates heads up the helpers and assigns them their different jobs. Any student with an off period and an OK by Miss Mamie Price, dean of girls, may work in the office.

The time and effort required of those students who are office workers is well spent when compared to the excellent training and experience gained.



Office workers are Flo Hopkins, Lou Tinker, Cheri Palfi, Jan Hill, Jane Esenwein, Charlotte Barney, Sherry Bondurant, Nanette Williams, Mrs. Janie Yates, sponsor, Pat O'Dell, Carol Stanford, Janet Wilson, Sue Luck, Pam Workman, Brenda Cato, Lila Burges and Sharla Wooley.

Guidelines Give Student Body Spiritual Lift



James Singletary, Devotional Council president, assists Carol Halwes and Neysa Page as they deliver Guidelines.

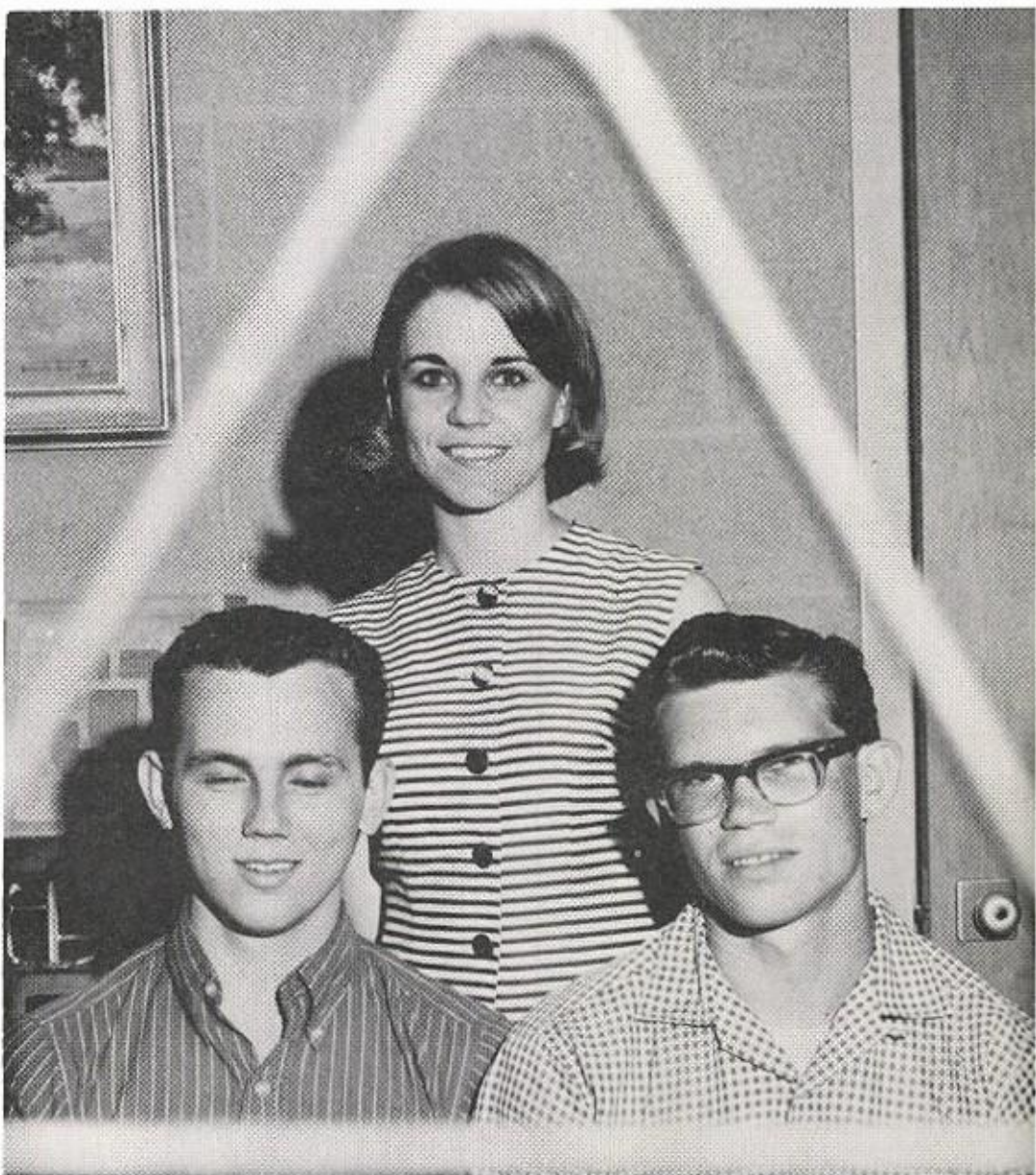


"Say, I wonder if she knows she gave us an FTA pin?" laugh members Helen Weicker and Jimmy Morrow as they receive their Devotional Council pins from an industrious Betty Jo Williams, secretary of the organization.

"Good morning, Guidelines this morning will be brought to you by..." These are the words echoed each Monday morning as a Devotional Council member prepares to deliver the weekly guideline.

The Devotional Council consists of an elected representative from each homeroom and functions under the guidance of Miss Jane Ellis and Mr. Dave Gardner. In addition to presenting guidelines, the council also prepares and presents the invocation at home football games, brings the noon prayers, and posts the weekly mottoes appearing in all rooms throughout the week.

Officers who resided at the meetings this year were James Singletary, president; Wayne Branscum, vice-president; and Betty Jo Williams, secretary-treasurer.



Devotional Council officers for the year are president James Singletary, vice-president Wayne Branscum, and secretary-treasurer Betty Williams.

'Smoke Means Fire' Warns Safety Council

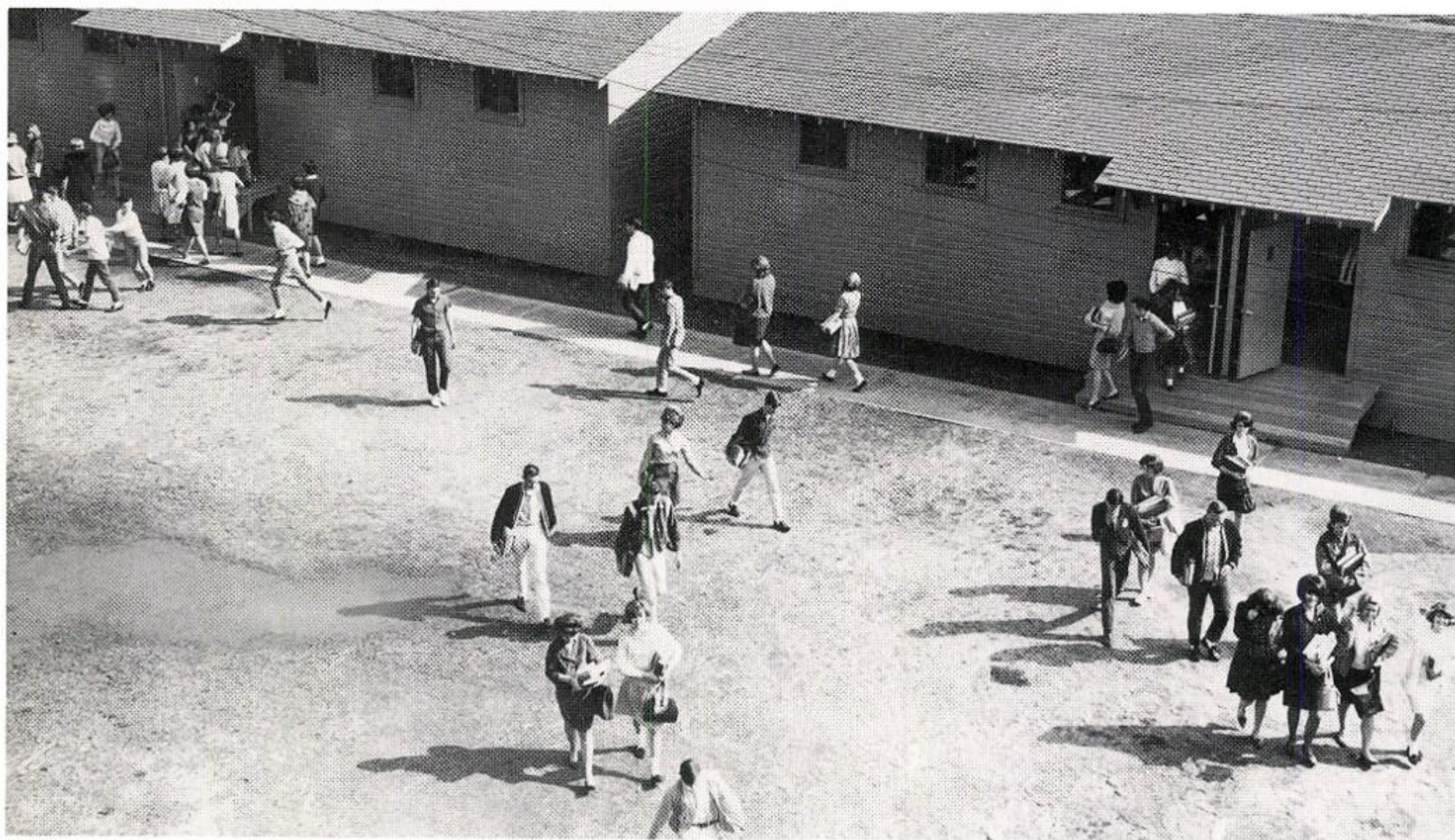


1964-1965 officers for the Safety Council were Scott Taylor, vice-president, Chris Mills and Susie Sharp, social chairmen, Pete Taaffe, president, and Jan Johnson, secretary-treasurer, who is not in this picture.

"Where there's smoke, there's fire," warns every Safety Council member. Fire drills, although they aren't too frequent, prepare the students for any unexpected fire mishap.

Although it has flown very little this year, the green pendant of safety is still in existence. It was given to public schools to fly in the event that no student caused an accident for 30 days. The Safety Council attempts to work toward this goal.

Members were selected at the beginning of the year to patrol the parking lot and supervise the halls. Several students were given shifts to patrol the parking lot for each period of the day. This was to prevent any unfortunate mishap on the lot while students attended classes.



"Grab your books and run" is the picture of the first fire drill as students pay little attention to instructions given by the council.



"I wonder what lucky kid will get my Tiny Tears," grins John Hightower as he, Jim Nordyke, and Betty Swan part with favorite toys at the P-TA Toy Drive.



Giving Ronnie Kline his ushering assignment are sponsors Miss Melissa Payne and Miss Mary Jim Carroll.

PTA Council Hosts 'Back to School' Night



At the May meeting Maryann DeBruyan, Freida Forcht, and Kip Saunders were awarded the Zeta Workman P-TA Scholarships by Mr. O. B. Workman.

Parents came "Back to School" as members of the P-TA Council hosted them at an open house early in September.

Miss Melissa Payne, sophomore English teacher, and Miss Mary Jim Carroll, Shorthand I teacher, assist the members as sponsors of the council.

At Christmas they held a toy drive and took the toys to the Mason Home to be repaired. The council again hosted an Open House during Public School Week, March 1-5.

The council consists of students selected by their homeroom as worthy representatives to this organization. These members have an opportunity to work with the parents and teachers to make it an all-inclusive organization.



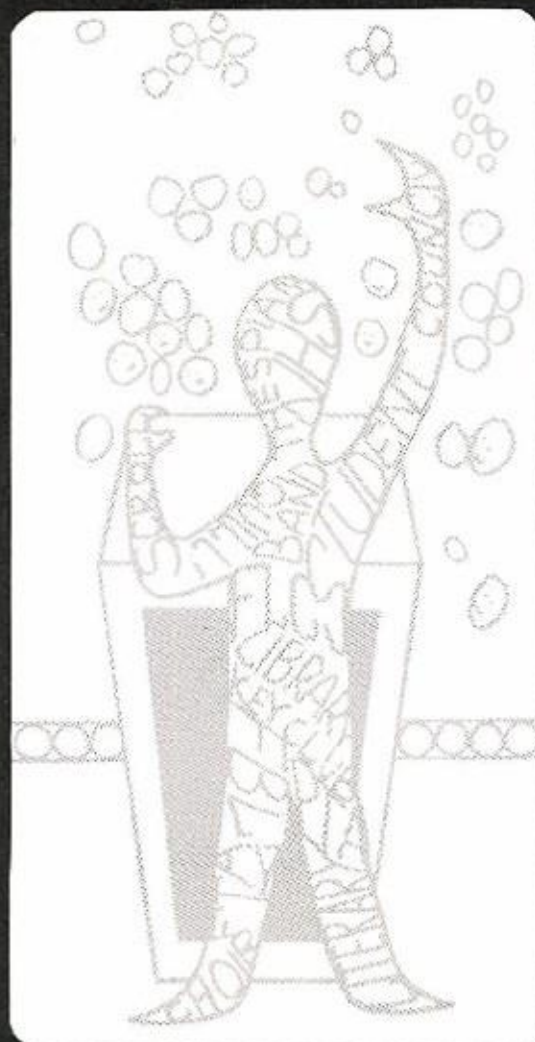
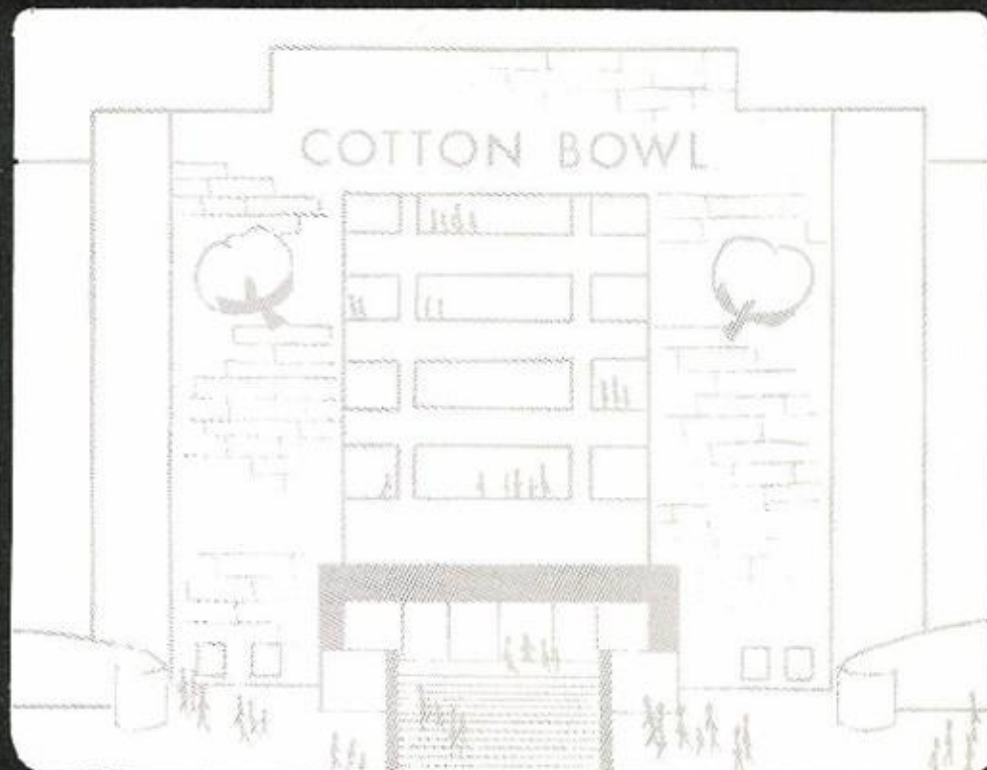
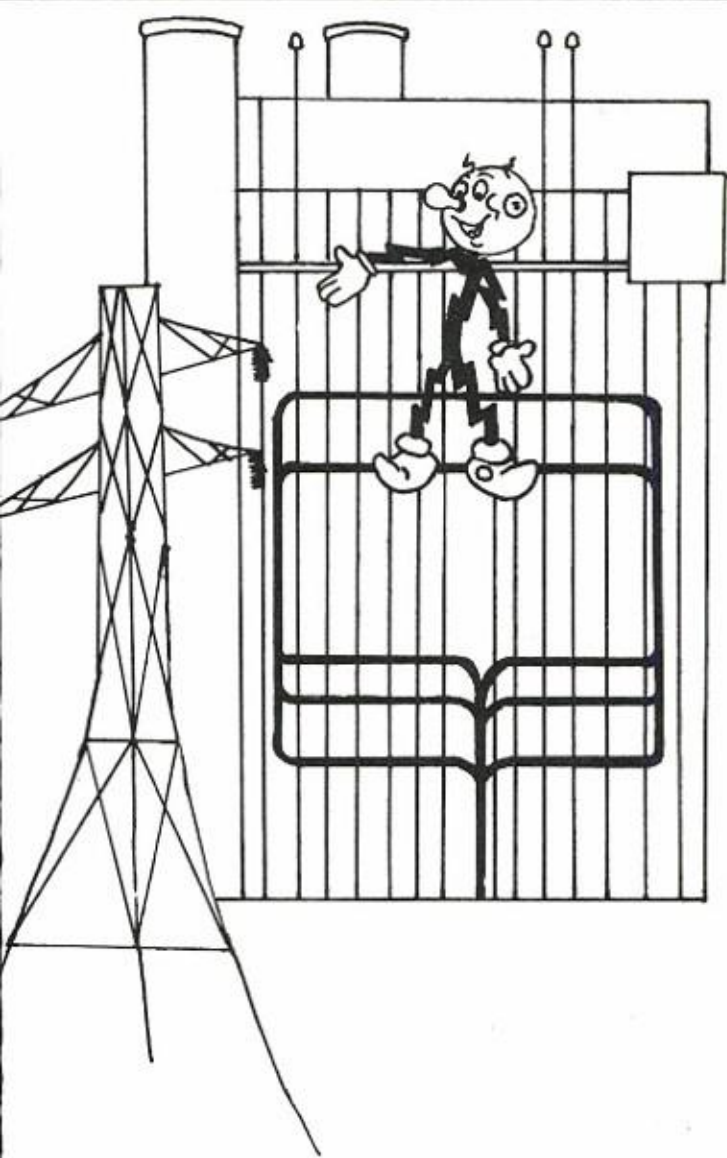
Power



Vitality and energy of a city are produced by the power plant. The power plant is the surging force that compels the fixtures of the city to function.

Often the power plant is taken for granted as the city is entangled with life from day to day. The people of the city forget that the power plant is the source that provided them with the things that are necessary for more than-average existence.

The power plant symbolizes the actual strength of the city. Without it the city would have nowhere from which to draw its life.

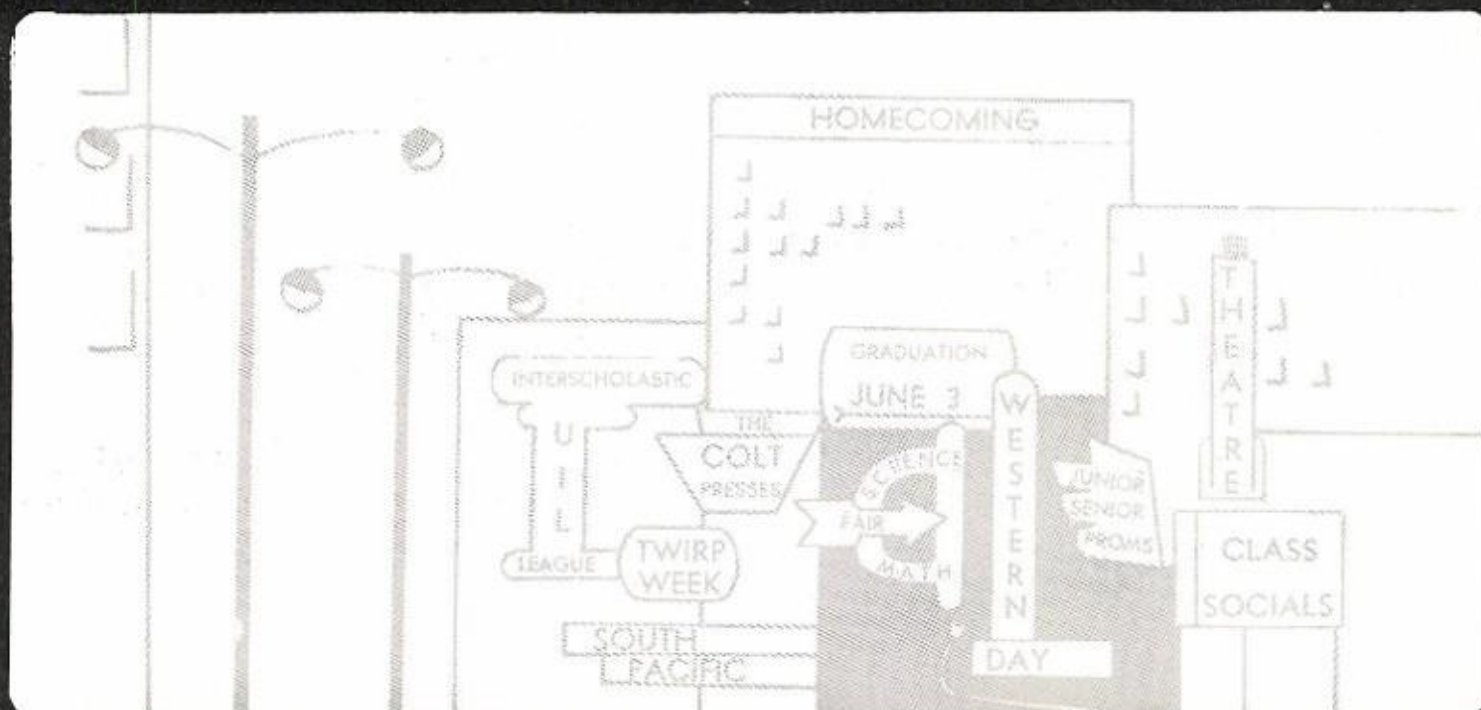
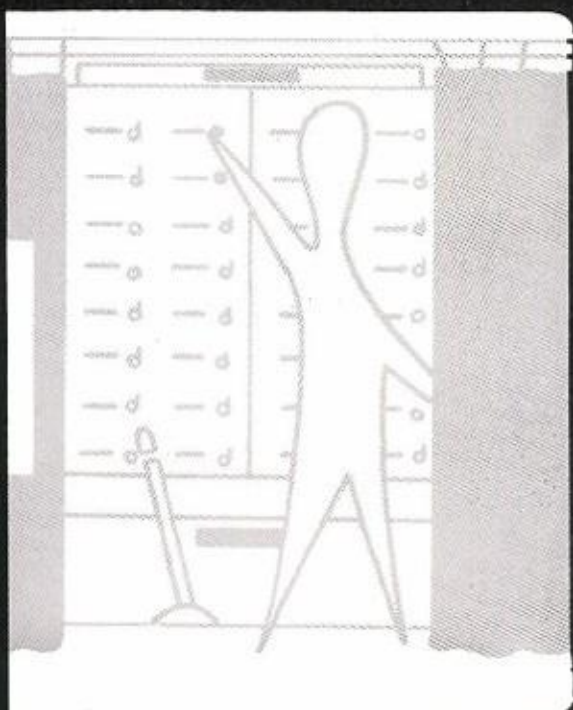


Knowledge and thrust in a school are dispersed through the administration. The administration is the source from which the students extract learning and experience.

Many times the students of the school lose sight of the fact that it is the knowledge they are gaining from a much higher individual that enables them to become more capable to handle situations.

The administration signifies the strength of the school. It is from this medium that the school finds its justification to be called a station of learning.

Administration



Administrators Work



MR. JAMES W. MARTIN
Superintendent

Two areas in the administration which are gravely essential to Arlington High School are curriculum and finances, as well as the numerous responsibilities of other school functions.

Superintendent James W. Martin has headed the administration for nine of his 19 years association with the Arlington School System.

Assistant Superintendent of Education, Mr. Woodrow Counts, performs his duties of curriculum and employment in close harmony with the other members of the staff.

Mr. Roy Wood, Assistant Superintendent of Finance, efficiently manages all money involvements of the school system.

These men, by working diligently with the Board of Education, attempt to forward the status of the Arlington Public School System.



MR. WOODROW COUNTS
Assistant Superintendent
Education



MR. ROY WOOD
Assistant Superintendent
Finance

to Advance Goals of Higher Education



MR. GEORGE TUTTLE
Director of Business



MR. MAYFIELD WORKMAN
Director of Athletics



MR. JAMES STARRETT
Director of Special Services

Three directors straddle the duties of the program co-ordinating division of the Arlington Public School System.

As Director of Special Services, Mr. James Starrett is responsible for student transportation, the yearly school census, and federal aid.

Mr. George Tuttle, Director of Business, supervised purchasing and manages maintenance and the custodial crew.

Director of Athletics, Mayfield Workman, has taken over the duties familiar to him because of his 16-year association with the school system. Mr. Workman is responsible for scheduling all athletic meets and distribution of tickets to the activities.

The directors, along with the Superintendents, form the building blocks of the entire school system. These men provide the basic foundation for the spirit of learning present in our schools today.



MR. FLOYD M. GUNN
President



MR. JOE BAILEY
Secretary



MR. GUY C. HUTCHESON
Vice-President

Board Links School, Community

Arlington's Board of Education serves as the link between the community and the school. The seven men on the board are concerned with the welfare of 22 schools, staffed by 650 certified personnel. These businessmen meet monthly for a term of two and three years and may be re-elected indefinitely.

Mr. Floyd M. Gunn, a 14 year member, is president of the board. The members hold varied occupations, therefore, representing the entire community. Mr. Joe Bailey holds the position of Business manager of Arlington State College and is secretary of the board; Mr. Guy Hutcheson is a consulting engineer; attorney Clyde R. Ashworth practices locally; Mr. Fred B. Crook and Mr. Tom W. Foster are independent businessmen; and Mr. Charles W. Young is manager of Lone Star Gas Company.

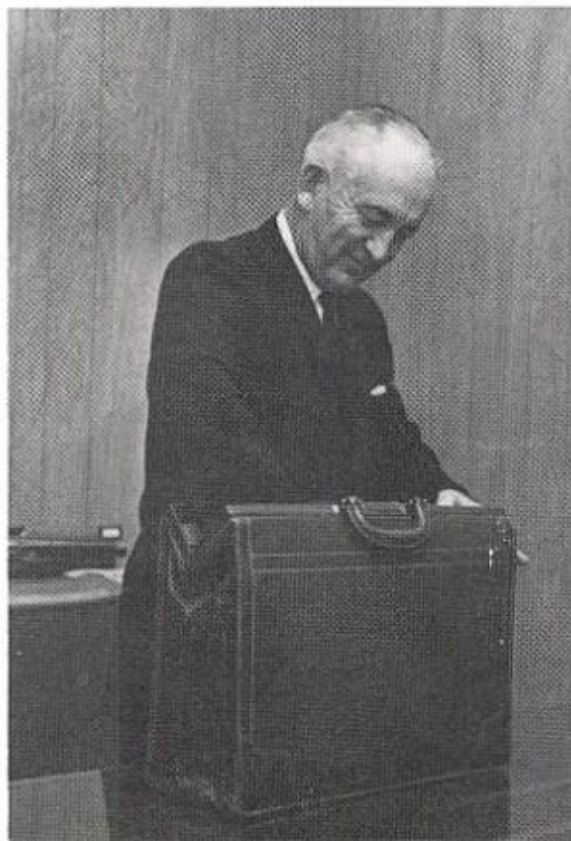


MR. FRED B. CROOK
Vice-President

MR. TOM W. FOSTER

MR. CHARLES W. YOUNG

MR. CLYDE R. ASHWORTH



Webb, Curlee Fulfill Duties of High Posts

This year marked a decade of service as principal of Arlington High School for Mr. John Webb. Prior to 1955, he was vice-principal for three years.

Mr. Webb's responsibilities not only include many duties of his high office, but also the welfare of 1700 students.

Born in Clarksville, Texas, Mr. Webb attended four Texas colleges and universities and Northwestern in Chicago. He was graduated from North Texas State University with a B.A. degree in business administration and an M.S. degree in history. Before coming to Arlington, he coached at Belton Junior High in Belton, Texas.

Mr. Webb is a member of the First Methodist Church and is very active in civic affairs.

Mr. Sam Curlee took the position as Mr. Webb's right-hand man three years ago. He came to Arlington in 1952 having served as basketball coach and driver education instructor in the Hillsboro Public Schools. He received a B.A. degree from Austin College and was graduated from North Texas State University with an M.E. degree.

Along with serving as Dean of Boys, he keeps the boys' attendance records, manages books, and works with sponsors of class activities. He is an active member of the Presbyterian Church.



MR. SAM CURLEE
Vice-Principal



MR. JOHN WEBB
Principal



MRS. MILDRED HELMS
Sophomore Counselor

MR. JERRY SMITH
Senior Counselor

MRS. FRANCES CAMPBELL
Junior Counselor

Qualified Counselors Direct Guidance Program



MISS MAMIE PRICE
Dean of Girls

This year a career room was set up for the first time for the benefit of those students wishing information on numerous careers, college requirements, and college board exams.

Throughout the year various achievement and aptitude tests are given to students under the direction of the counselors. They also attempt to understand each student's capability and help him work toward improvement.

The Guidance Department includes Mr. Jerry Smith, senior counselor, Mrs. Frances Campbell, junior counselor, and Mrs. Mildred Helms, sophomore counselor. Mr. Smith received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas Wesleyan College. Mrs. Campbell received her B.A. degree from Trinity University and her M.E. from Texas Christian University. Mrs. Mildred Helms was graduated from the University of Houston with a B.S. degree.

Dean of Girls, Miss Mamie Price, with the school system for ten years, keeps girls' attendance records. She was graduated from the University of Texas with a B.A. degree.

Secretaries Lighten Load of Administration

Surrounded by a flurry of activity, three busy secretaries pose as links between the administration and the student body. Because these women assume such a great responsibility, the load of the administrators is lightened immensely.

Mrs. Janie Yates keeps the daily absentee lists as the attendance clerk, and she has been stationed in the main office for three years. Mrs. Elizabeth Malone, at Arlington High School for six years, and Mrs. Lula Mae Love, new this year, work in the principal's office.

Mrs. Malone is Mr. Webb's personal secretary, while Mrs. Love is the school's bookkeeper. She is concerned with all cafeteria and activity funds.



MRS. ELIZABETH MALONE
Secretary To Mr. Webb



MRS. JANIE YATES
Attendance Clerk



MRS. LULA MAE LOVE
Bookkeeper

Specialists Work To Advance Student Welfare



MRS. HELEN STRICKLAND
Supervisor



MRS. BETTY THWEATT
School Nurse

Working side by side with the staff are the specialists. Although they do not actually instruct the students, they work for their welfare.

Mrs. Betty Thweatt, on the faculty for her second year, is the school nurse. She is on duty Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and is faced with remedying various aches and pains. Mrs. Thweatt administers hearing and vision tests upon request of the student as part of a general health program. She also sponsors the Para Medical Club.

Mrs. Juanita Skelton aids those students with speech impediments. She provides and supervises corrective exercises.

Mrs. Helen Strickland is supervisor in secondary education. She is responsible for helping teachers plan their curriculum for each course in the coming year. Mrs. Strickland meets with individual departments and helps coordinate each.



MRS. JUANITA SKELTON
Speech Therapist

English Teachers Indulge in New Approach



MISS MELISSA
PAYNE
North Texas State
University, B.A.

Sophomore English
French
PTA Sponsor



MRS. FLO
FRANCIS
Henderson State
Teacher's College,
B.S.E.

Sophomore English
Sophomore Sponsor



MRS. CHARLYNE
DODGE
Arlington State
College, B.A.

Sophomore English



MRS. JANET
STALCUP
Texas Christian
University, B.S.

Sophomore English
Sophomore Sponsor

This year English teachers enrolled in a course dealing with a new classroom approach to English held in the AHS library. The teachers who indulged in it were Mmes. Ruth Butler, Edith Moore, Martha Roark, and Marjorie Spann, also, Misses Elizabeth Amos and Melba Roddy.

Comparable to last year's "new math," the "new English" consisted of an 18 hour course instructed by Dr. Silas Griggs from North Texas. Some of the topics covered were Linguistics and the Nature of Language, American Dialects, History of the English Language, Phonology and Reading, Grammar, Morphology, Syntax, Transformations, and Lexicography.

Sixty-three teachers attended the course from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, which included teachers from both junior and senior high schools.



"I don't care if you can find it in the dictionary, you maynot use ain't!" explains Mrs. Charlyne Dodge.



"Oh no! Don't tell me I left that poor sophomore in the closet last year!" shrieks Mrs. Flo Francis, opening the door.



"...67, 53, 72, 29, 68, 71, 82, and 47," recites Mrs. Edith Moore as she relates grades to a very forlorned English class.

Sophs, Juniors Survey World of Classics



MRS. EDITH
MOORE
Texas Christian
University, B.A.
Junior English

English III and IV consist of various forms of literature—lyric and narrative poetry, short stories, dramas, non-fiction, and classics.

The literary epic, *Gareth and Lynette*, by Alfred Lord Tennyson is studied intensively. During the spring *The King and I* is explored. Two accelerated classes have a chance to become acquainted with ancient mythology.

English V and VI survey American literature from its beginning struggle to present day works. In addition to literature, further study of grammar and the reading of several select novels round out the course. This course attempts to prepare the student for the following course of senior English.



MR. DEVERTT
BICKSTON
University of
Colorado, B.A.

Junior English
Student Council
Sponsor

MISS ELIZABETH
AMOS
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.

Junior English
Literary Club



MRS. RUTH
BUTLER
Clark University
M.A.

Junior English
Junior Sponsor



Instructors Direct Literary Tour of England



MRS. MARY
YANTIS
Texas Christian
University, B.S.

Senior English
Senior Sponsor

In preparation for college English classes, English VII and VIII concentrate on an extensive study of English literature and composition.

Senior English follows English literature from its origin in 449 to modern day literary works. This course also includes a concentrated grammar review and writing of compositions, both critical and creative.

Courses are divided into three graduated levels so that the student may progress at the same rate as his class. Several required novels as well as added texts supplement the course to complete the year.



"I don't know why it is that these "conveniences" never do work," complains Mrs. Nadine Taylor as Mrs. Mary Yantis awaits her turn.

MISS MELBA
RODDY
Southern Methodist
University, M.Ed.

Senior English
Cheerleader
Sponsor



MRS. MARJORIE
SPANN
North Texas State
University, M.A.

Senior English
Senior Sponsor

MRS. MARTHA
ROARK
Howard Payne
College, B.A.

Senior English
Senior Sponsor
English Chairman



MRS. NADINE
TAYLOR
Louisiana State
University, B.S.

Senior English
Senior Sponsor



MISS JANE
ELLIS
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.

Choir
Devotional
Council



MR. DEAN
COREY
Texas Christian
University,
M.M.Ed.

Band
Stage Band



"I know that I didn't give your child the top lead in the musical, but I did save him a very nice place in one of our very best choruses," responded Miss Jane Ellis.

Band, Choir Inspire Talented Musicians

Richter once said, "It is in learning music that many youthful hearts learn to love." The Music Department echoes with years of used and re-used knowledge. The efforts and accomplishments of this department are evident throughout the year.

The Colt marching band, under the direction of Mr. Dean Corey, heralds in the football season come rain or shine. Added attractions this year are two majorettes, a drum major, and three flag-bearers. The award-winning Colt marching band along with the stage band participates in many marching, concert, and sight-reading contests.

Fit for all occasions, the Choral Department seeps from every crack and crevice. The Mad'Moisells, the Aristocrats, the Melodiers, and the Colt Choralers form the foundation for the Choral Department under the directorship of Miss Jane Ellis.

The choral classes participate in many varied activities throughout the year. They attend the Texas Music Educators' Day at the State Fair of Texas. The Choraliers make many Christmas engagements, while the other groups also spread good cheer. The Choral Department greatly contributes in the promotion of good public relations.



"I wish that I understood why all my sophomores insist in playing off key," muses Mr. Dean Corey as he listens to Joellen Millican.

Foreign Language Courses Knit Closer World



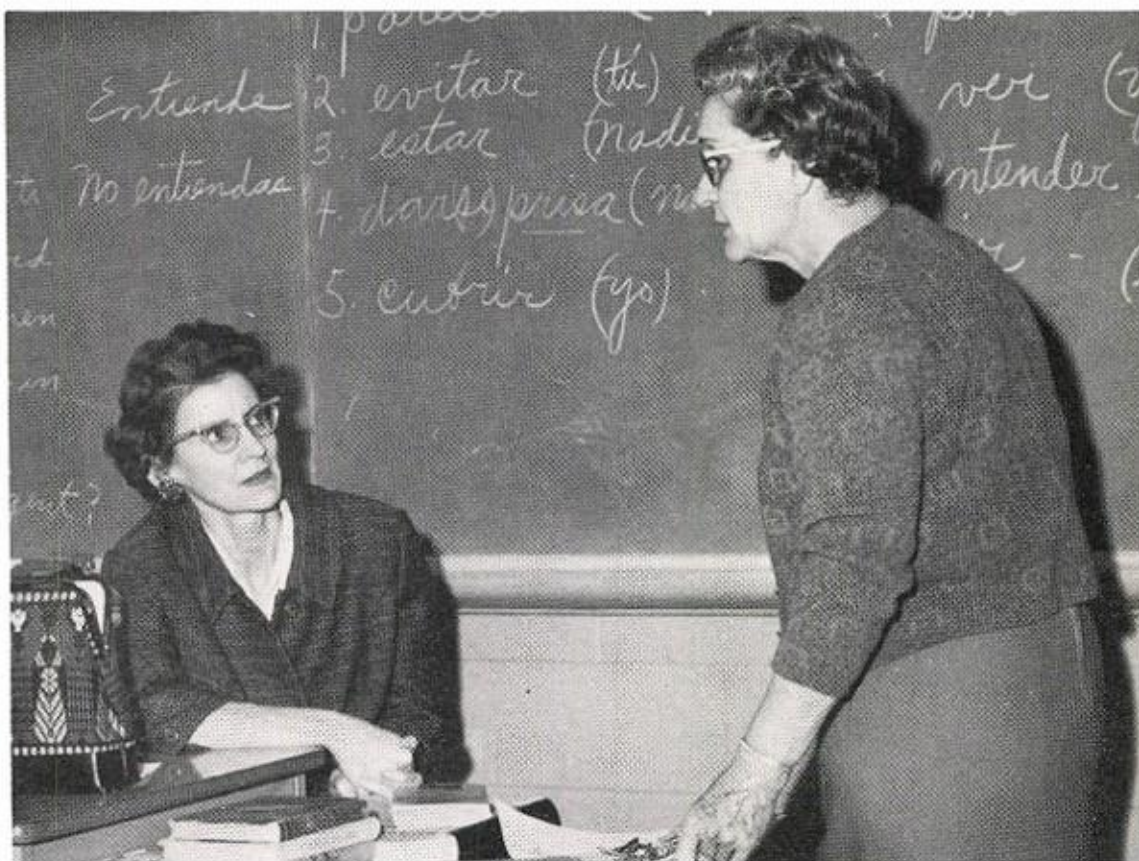
MRS. NADINE
BARKER
East Texas State
College, M.Ed.

Latin
Foreign Language
Club



MRS. LINDA
CLINE
University of Texas,
B.A.

French
Foreign Language
Club



Mrs. Dorothy Holland, second and third year Spanish instructor, confers with Mrs. Helen Strickland, supervisor, to discuss any curriculum difficulties.

It's a big wide world we live in. Although this is geographically correct, communication between nations has drawn the world closer and closer together. The language barriers have become fewer as many people have attempted to become fluent in at least one other language besides their own.

The Foreign Language Department has set up a program to provide a basic background for an extensive later study of three foreign languages—Latin, French, and Spanish. Two years are offered in both French and Latin in addition to three years of Spanish.

Emphasis is placed more on the speaking of the language than on the writing of it. The individual training is aided with laboratory equipment, tapes, films, and slides. In these courses students can become more familiar with the people across the seas.



MRS. DOROTHY
HOLLAND
Texas Wesleyan
College, M.A.

Spanish
Foreign Language
Club
Foreign Language
Chairman



MRS. NANCY
YARBROUGH
Baylor University,
B.A.

Spanish
Sophomore English
Foreign Language
Club



"I sincerely hope that by the time you finish with this course, you will be able to talk to anyone in this country," says Mrs. Nancy Yarbrough.

Current Teaching Method Provides



MISS GERTIE
MORRIS
Duke University,
M.S.

Advanced Math
Geometry
Math Chairman

Nine teachers and 1,000 students make up the Math Department. Still under the effects of the new method of math, the students work with the idea that all numbers are unified in a specific set. Students not only find the answers but they find out the "why" as well. Courses are offered to afford the student to progress to college level math.

Courses offered in this field vary from Business Math to elementary analysis. Plane geometry, which examines figures on one plane, and solid geometry, which deals with figures on more than one plane are offered as electives.

Also in the math curriculum are Algebra I and II which consists of working with unknowns. Trigonometry, advanced mathematics, and elementary analysis are offered for one semester each.

MISS NORA
BUTLER
North Texas State
University, M.A.

Solid Geometry
Trigonometry



"These things never work when I'm in a rush," thinks Mr. W. K. Trammell.
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MRS. RITA
KIMBLEY
Central State
College, B.S.

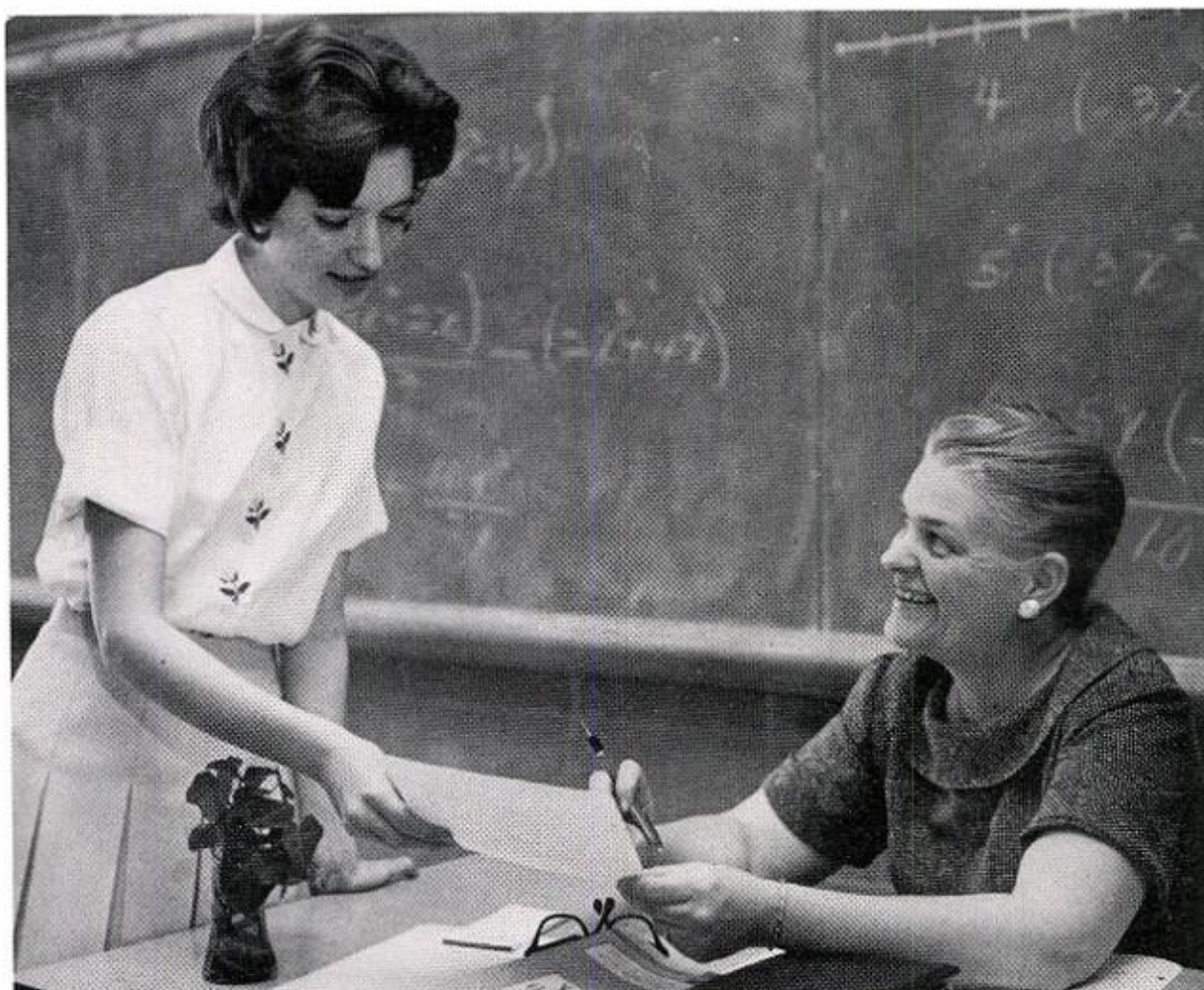
Algebra
Geometry
Junior Sponsor

MRS. MAX
EVELYN
BREWER
East Texas State
Teacher's College,
M.S.

Geometry



Foundation for College Math



"I guess it is hard to read, but I couldn't find my pen so I thought crayola was better than nothing," explains Virginia Watson to a grinning Mrs. Grace Roberts.

MR. FRED
WELCH
Arlington State
College, B.S.

Geometry
Algebra
NHS Sponsor
Sophomore Sponsor



MR. J. O. LOVE
University of
Houston, M.S.

Business Math
Geometry
Junior Sponsor



MRS. LOU
BAKER
Trinity University,
B.A.

Algebra

MRS. GRACE
ROBERTS
Texas Woman's
University, B.S.

Algebra
Sophomore Sponsor



MR. W. K.
TRAMMELL
Arlington State
College, B.S.

Business Math
Sophomore Sponsor
FTA Sponsor



"I'll teach *him* to pay attention in class," cackles Mrs. Lou Baker, as she prepares to give Jim Smith a lesson in "How to Swing a Yardstick."

Research Spurs Outstanding Students

MRS. CATHERINE
WILLIAMS
North Texas State
University, M.S.
Biology



MRS. BERTA
MAY POPE
Texas Wesleyan
College, M.Ed.
Chemistry
NHS Sponsor



MR. PAUL
STEWART
East Texas State
College, M.Ed.
Physics
Senior Sponsor

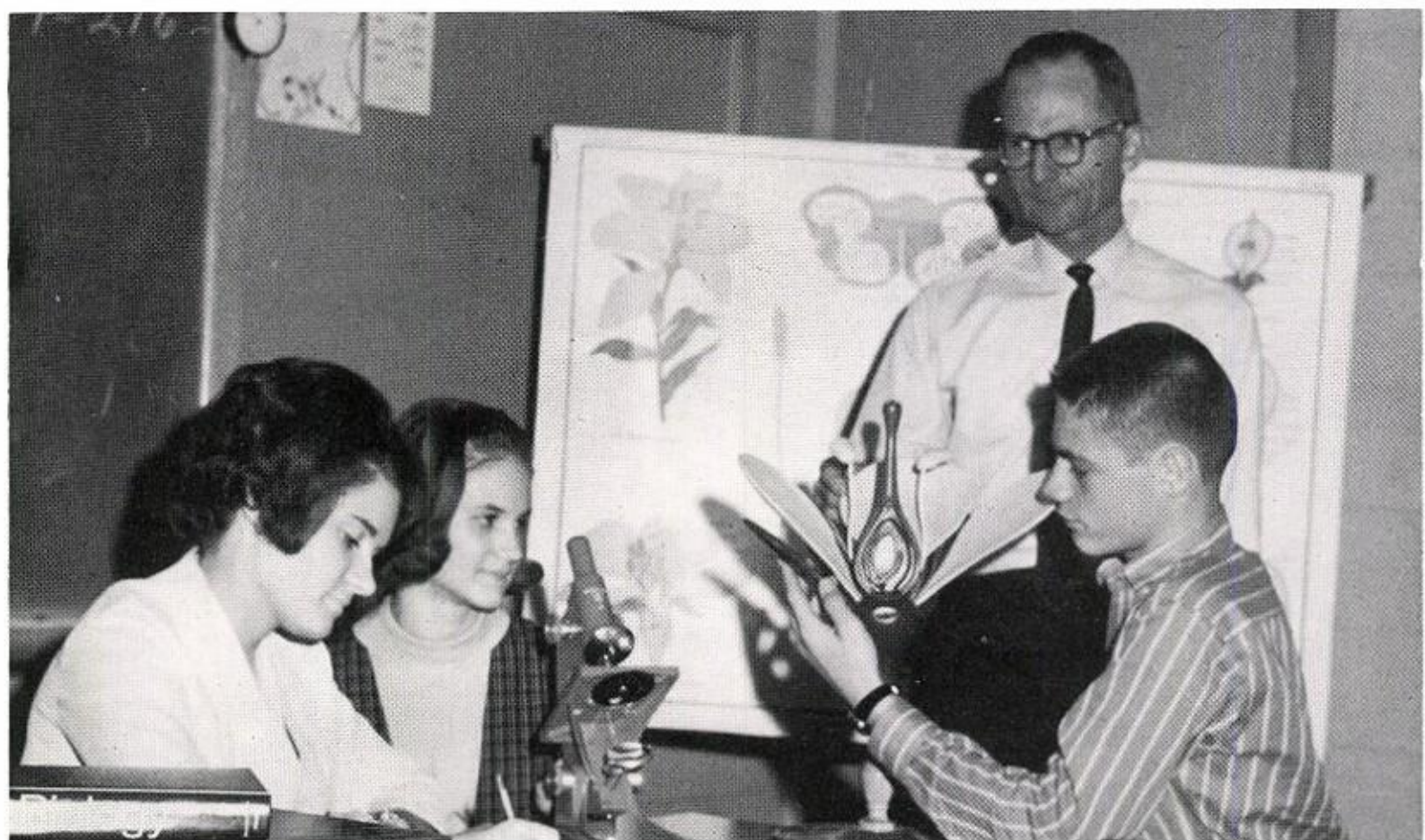


"I know now why people say that skipping just doesn't pay," moans Alvin Moseley as he forces himself to finish a make-up science lab.



MR. FRANK
COLLINS
Hardin Simmons
University, M.Ed.

Biology
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"You don't have to act so smart just because you can put a plastic stem in a silly flower model," ponders Patti Jahns as she, Glen Wensley, and Brenda Hartley participate in a demonstration with Mr. Roy Morrison.

to Greater Heights in Fields of Science

"Bravo! Bravo!"

This was the exclamation heard over and over as the spectators viewed the projects at the Third Annual Science and Mathematics Fair at Carter Junior High. This year over 400 varied projects were on public display.

Eleven awards were copped by students in the Fort Worth Regional Science Fair. This marked the ninth year that Arlington had participated in this fair.

New this year in the science department was a course in Biology II. The course is designed for those students with a special interest in continuing in the field.

During the Christmas holidays, 17 students journeyed to Southern Methodist University in Dallas for the Holiday Lecture Series on marine biology. The American Association for the Advancement of Science sponsors this program for those students who have demonstrated a special interest and ability in the fields of physical and biological science.

MR. LARRY
ALLEN
Oklahoma State
University, B.S.

Biology
Photography



MR. ROY
MORRISON
A&M University,
B.S.

Biology
Sophomore Sponsor

MRS. MARGARET
FRY
Texas Tech, M.S.
Biology



MRS. MARY
CLEMENTS
Texas Wesleyan
College, M.S.

Chemistry
Biology



"Now my little sophomores, you will see your first bug!" lectures Mrs. Catherine Williams smiling humorously as she brings out her collections.

Social Sciences Broaden Experiences of Future



MR. VERNON
STOKES
Texas Wesleyan
College, M.Ed.
World History
Sophomore Sponsor
Social Studies
Chairman



MRS. NATALIE
PARR
Southern Methodist
University, B.A.
American History
Junior Sponsor



MR. O. C. WARD
East Texas State
College, M.S.
American History
Junior Sponsor



MRS. VIRGINIA
MARTIN
Texas Wesleyan
College, B.S.
Texas History
Civics



"I don't see how you kids could have lived in this country so long and still know so little about it," contends Mrs. Gertrude Johns.



"This is the best picture of Benedict Arnold that I have been able to find. You know he isn't too popular," says Mr. O. C. Ward to Lynda Bass, Marcia Allen, and Jim Crews.

Leaders; Develop Well-Rounded Citizens



MR. FLOYD
SPRACKLEN
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.

Civics
Economics
Key Club
Senior Sponsor



MRS. GERTRUDE
JOHNS
Texas Christian
University, M.A.

Civics
Sociology
Student Council



MRS. ANN
TURNERY
Hendrix College,
B.A.

American History
Civics
Junior Sponsor



MR. C. T.
McINTOSH
Texas Christian
University, M.Ed.

World History
Sophomore Sponsor

Although it is said that history repeats itself, it is a known fact that we must constantly be prepared to cope with any new developments that may arise in the world today. The leaders of tomorrow must be drilled and trained, and that is the roll of the Social Science Department.

Free electives offered in this field are economics, sociology, and Texas history. Economics delves into the principles of production, distribution, and consumption of wealth. Sociology is the study of family life, while Texas history reveals a picturesque story of our State's Heritage.

To acquaint the student with the history of our country and our world, a credit is required in both American and world history. The study of the past provides the student with a deeper understanding of the path to follow for the future.



MISS PEARL
BUTLER
Texas Christian
University, M.Ed.

American History



"Oh, no! I must have forgotten to mark down on my calendar if this was to be pink or green tablet day," worried Mrs. Virginia Martin.

Rich man, poor man, beggar man...whatever occupation the husband of tomorrow obtains, it is a sure thing that his wife will have to be able to make a house a home.

By training in the specific fields of cooking, sewing, home management, consumer buying, meal preparation, the selection of a wardrobe, family relationships, and home beautification, the girls are given a basic preparation for any future situation that may arise in the home.

During Christmas time each student adopts an underprivileged child thereby instilling in the future homemaker a sense of accomplishing the skills learned in class.

The teachers of home economics also hold special workshops in hat creation and fundamental sewing skills for older women of the community.

The principals learned in these homemaking courses are very profitable to the student who is interested in a domestic later life.



Mrs. Vada Turnham, homemaking teacher, shows Juliana Reichenstein the correct method for stacking and arranging dishes in cupboards.

Homemakers Strive for Domestic Perfection



"Well we finally put the collar on the right side of the material," thinks Robyn Smale and Bonnie Kitchens as their projects are examined by Mrs. Carileta Ross.



MRS. CARILETA
ROSS
Texas Woman's
University,
B.S.

Homemaking
FHA Sponsor

MRS. VADA
TURNHAM
Texas Tech, B.S.

Homemaking
FHA Sponsor



Liberal Arts Courses Invoke Creative Genius

Students who would like to cultivate their writing ability may wish to enroll in either Journalism I or II. Journalism I enters into the art of newspaper writing, while Journalism II emphasizes the careers available in the field. The annual and newspaper are under this department.

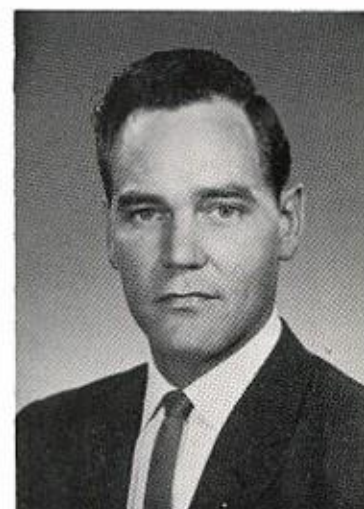
Those students who have an artistic ability or wish to acquire training in the field of art can enroll in any of four art classes, which include Art I, Art II, advanced art, and commercial art. Students have a chance to exhibit their art in a show held by the classes in the spring.

The Speech Department, which offers three years of public and dramatic speech training, is also one in which the student may express himself. New this year is Speech III which concentrates on debate and contest material. This department enters debate tournaments and helps to produce the junior, senior, and one-act plays.



MISS ERNESTINE
FARR
Sam Houston State
Teacher's College,
B.S.

Journalism
Journalism
Chairman
Colt
Colt Corral
Quill and Scroll



MR. RICHARD
MIDGETT
Texas Christian
University, B.S.

Speech
Debate
Forensic League
Thespians
Senior Play
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One-Act Play



MRS. ARISTA
JOYNER
Texas Woman's
University, M.A.

Art
Art Chairman



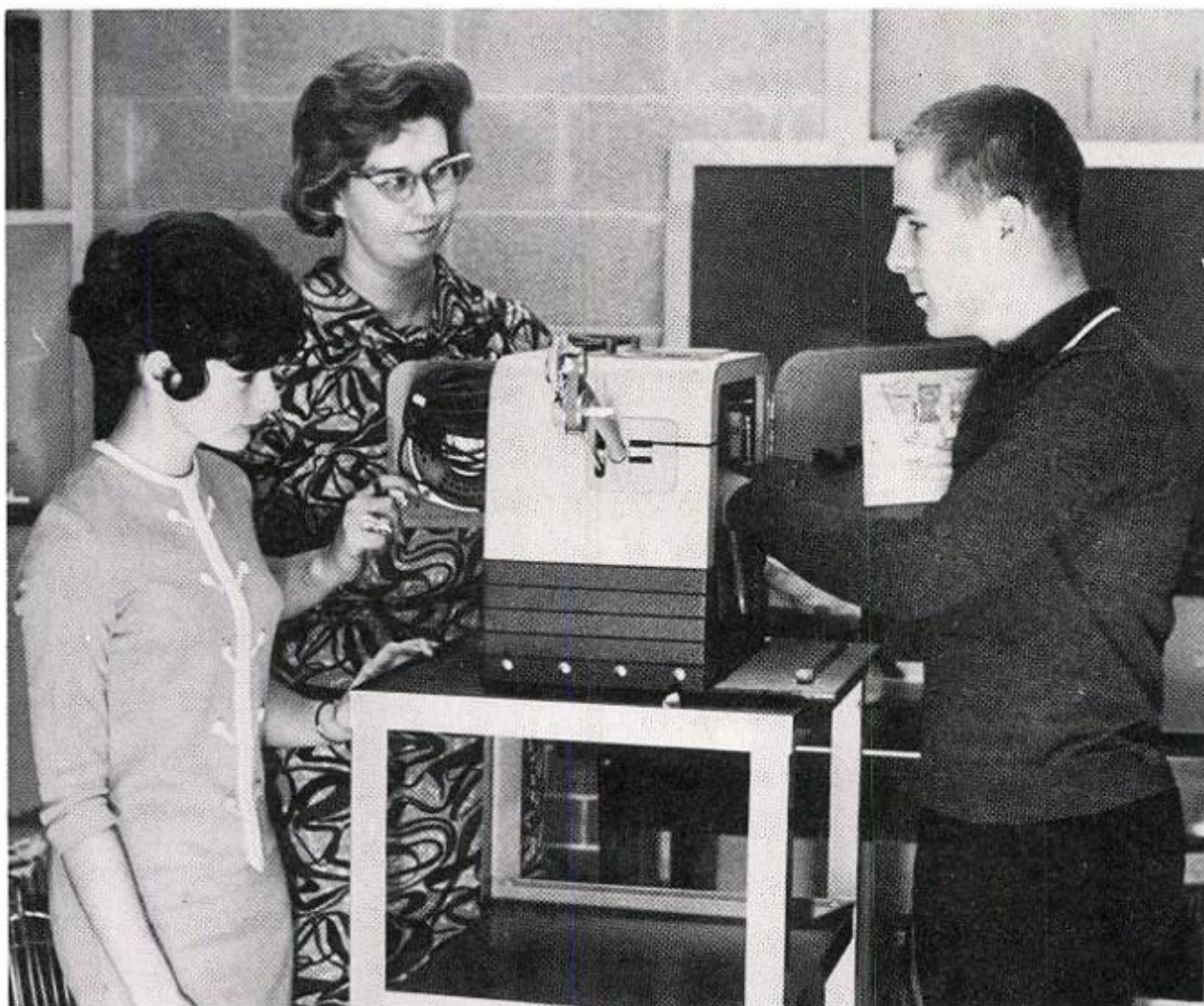
"What is so hard about drawing a silly horseshoe with an A beside it," wonders Stacie Campbell as she watches mystified Kenny Frie and Terry Terhune trying to understand the instructions given by Mrs. Arista Joyner on how to correctly draw figures in art class.

Teachers 'Speak to the Manager' at NHS Tea



"If I had had to chase down one more card, I would have screamed," teased Mrs. Catherine Williams during the Records' Day faculty tea.

Library Offers Vast Available Knowledge



MRS. ANN
FLEMING
Texas Woman's
University, M.L.S.

Librarian
Library Club



MRS. GLORIA
COX
Florida State
University, B.A.

Librarian
Library Club



"I do wish that *one* of you would help me get my hand out of this modern contraption," moaned Bobby O'Hanlon to librarian Mrs. Gloria Cox and her assistant, Sharon Marvin.

AHS's room of learning bulges with knowledge for those that will take advantage of it. Since its existence the library has obtained over 10,300 volumes of literature. This number includes both reference and general reading. The library subscribes to well over 80 magazines and a large number of newspapers. With this many publications, the periodical section of the library is well filled.

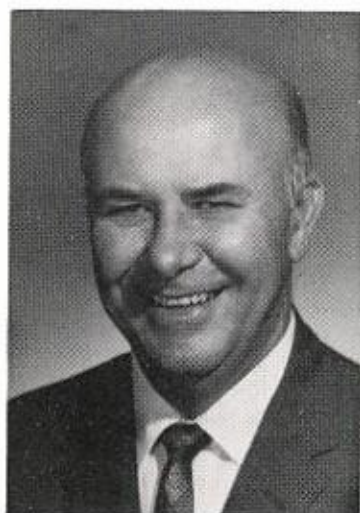
Along with the literature, audio-visual aids are also available in the library. Filmstrips, records, tapes, and maps may be obtained from the department. The English and history classes take advantage of more than 100 records filed for use.

Students may make use of the library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each school day, therefore, offering them greater opportunities to do required research and enjoy outside reading.



"Why should I have to process all these old magazines," lamented Stanley Dannis as he received instruction from Mrs. Ann Fleming.

Vocational Department Guides Students



MR. HERMAN
WOOD
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.

Electronics
Senior Sponsor



MR. JACK
ROQUEMORE
Sam Houston State
Teacher's College
M.A.

Agriculture
FFA
Senior Sponsor

Boys as well as girls generally require a creative outlet. The Vocational Department guides the student into fields in which he may qualify in later years.

Included in this department are eight courses—electronics I and II, Distributive Education, mechanical drawing, ICT, agriculture, wood shop, and metal shop.

Study in any of these seven areas gives the student a basic foundation in vocation. In vocational ag the boys are taught in the areas of soil conservation, pest control, livestock, and plant diseases.

Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training supply apprenticeships in industry or retailing. The students go to school and take required courses in the morning and obtain credit for four hours work each afternoon in local businesses.



MR. LYNN
BROWN
Southern Methodist
University, B.B.A.

Distributive
Education
DECA, Chapter II



MR. EDGAR
CULLERS
Colorado State
College of Educa-
tion, M.A.

Mechanical
Drawing



MR. JERRY
CROUCH
East Texas State
College, B.S.

Wood Shop
Metal Shop
Junior Sponsor



"The world is so full of small things that need to be discovered," muses Greg Brown as he probes into the minute parts of an electronic device.

Destined for Future Business Careers



MR. ROBERT
BURGIN
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.

Distributive
Education
DECA, Chapter I



MRS. RUTH ELLIS
Southern Methodist
University, M.Ed.

Special Education



Checking the progress of students, such as Janice Barrick, on the job is one of the duties of distributive education teacher, Mr. Robert Burgin.



MR. JOHN
RITTER
North Texas State
University, M.A.

ICT
Sophomore Sponsor



Mr. Edgar Cullers gives instruction to Andrea Cashion, one of only three girls enrolled in his course of mechanical drawing, on how to get the proper perspective when drafting her project assignments.

Commercial Department Projects Capable



"Type Along with Marie Crouch" is the theme of her second year typing class as the use of new electric typewriters takes more "getting use to" than the manual ones.



MRS. MARIE
CROUCH
University of Texas,
M.B.A.

Typing
Shorthand

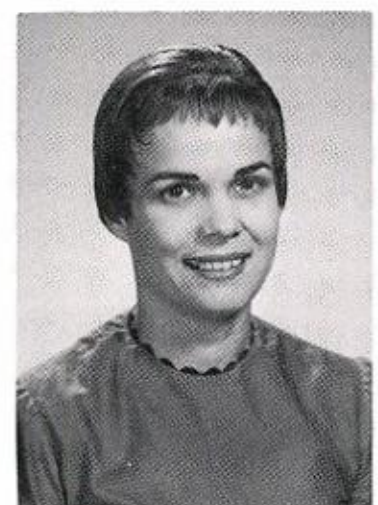


MRS. MILDRED
SHUPEE
Texas Woman's
University, B.S.

Typing
Bookkeeping
NHS Sponsor
Senior Sponsor



"Well girls, at this point we now have only 599 of these paper flowers left to make for tomorrow!" announces Mrs. Mildred Shupée tiredly to fellow teachers Mrs. Martha Roark and Mrs. Marjorie Spann.



MRS. RUBY
WOMBLE
North Texas State
University, B.S.

Typing
Shorthand
FBLA Sponsor

Students Into Hustle of Business World

Fresh out of high school, many students launch right into the hard, cruel business world. For this reason the Commercial Department offers a wide variety of business courses.

Garbled sounds finding their way from the shorthand room are the diligent attempts of the girls drilling shorthand. Two years of this course are offered.

Typing is taken for both personal and vocational use. Students may take two years of typing. Methods of accounting are taught in Bookkeeping I, and the use of auditing machines is learned in Bookkeeping II.

Interscholastic League sets high goals for any student wishing to attain them in shorthand and typing. The competition is held in the spring within the various districts.

Whether the student begins in an office immediately upon graduation or wishes to further his education, the business courses at Arlington High School offer a firm foundation for a business career.



"I wish that I knew who put those rocks in my box," muses Mr. Dave Gardner as he carries out his semester tests which he *must* grade.



MRS. LYNDALL
LANDS
North Texas State
University, B.S.

Typing
FTA Sponsor



MISS MARY JIM
CARROLL
North Texas State
University, B.B.A.

Shorthand
Junior Sponsor
PTA Student
Representatives
FBLA Sponsor



MR. DAVE
GARDNER
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.

Bookkeeping
Typing
Junior Sponsor
Devotional Council

PE Department Stresses Participation



MR. KENNETH
GRUENWALD
Southwestern
State University,
B.S.

Physical Education
Sophomore Sponsor



MR. DOYLE
MALONE
Texas Christian
University, M.Ed.

Head Coach
Civics
Sociology



"I don't care what you say, Don, this pen does not write over peanut butter," announced Coach Doyle Malone, while instructing Don Callas in a few plays.



MR. ROYCE
WOMBLE
North Texas State
University, B.S.

Coach
Civics
Texas History
American History
Senior Sponsor
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"I realize that you are all nice guys and hate to hurt anybody, but do you have to let those other teams just run over you before you decide to fight back and win?" questioned Mr. Kenneth Gruenwald.

in Program of Physical Fitness

Physical fitness has been greatly stressed within the last few years, and the Physical Education Department tries to set up a program in accordance with this idea. Physical and mental coordination are emphasized along with the development of athletic skills. Group participation is encouraged.

Intramural and city-wide contests are held to add interest to the physical program. Also the students participate in tournaments among themselves. Trophies are awarded to girls' teams winning volleyball and basketball competition. Also, in the spring the girls enter track meet events.

Driver education, a semester course, was developed to acquaint the student with the basic fundamentals of driving in the classroom and then behind the wheel training.



"I don't care how much you flatter me, you are still going to have to shoot until you make five baskets," laughs Mrs. Margie Austin.



MRS. MARY REYNOLDS
Texas Woman's University, M.S.
Physical Education
Red Cross



MR. GUY SHAW THOMPSON
Texas Christian University, B.S.
Coach
Driver Education
Safety Council
Junior Sponsor



MRS. MARGIE AUSTIN
Texas Woman's University, M.Ed.
Physical Education
Red Cross
Sophomore Sponsor



MR. HAROLD HILL
East Texas State College, B.S.
Coach
Driver Education
Safety Council
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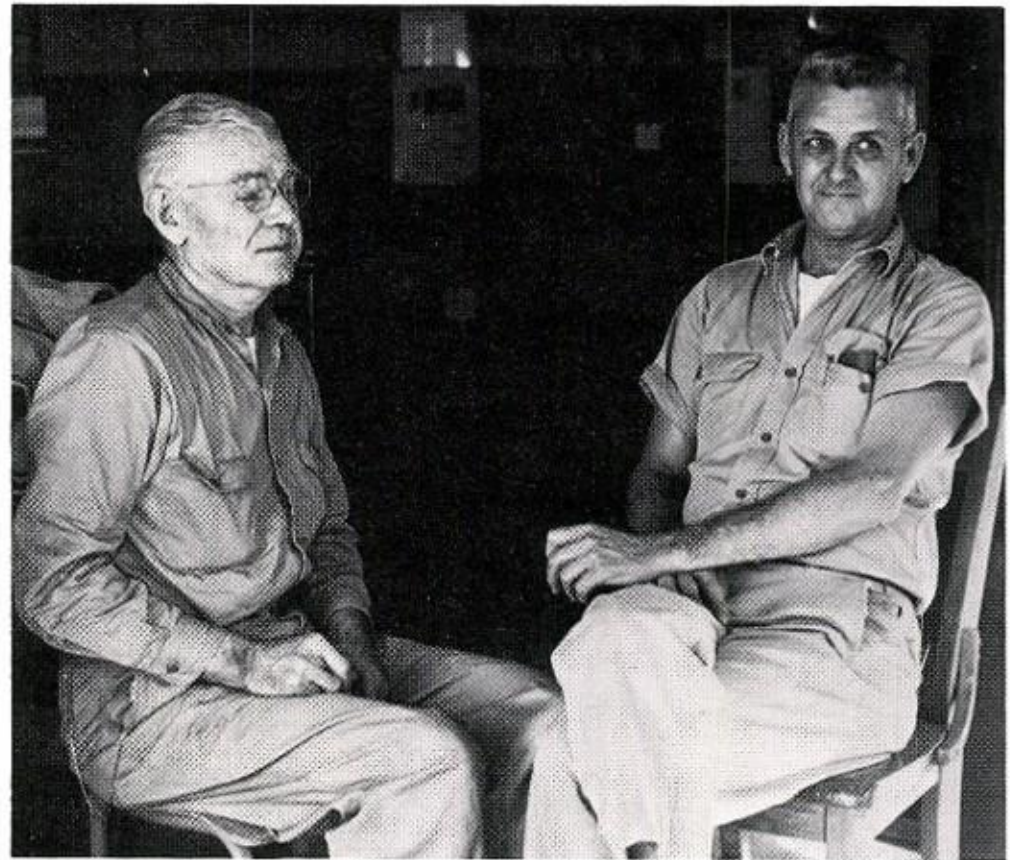
MR. WELDON WRIGHT
East Texas State College, M.S.
Coach
Physical Education
Senior Sponsor

Custodians Keep AHS 'Ship-Shape'

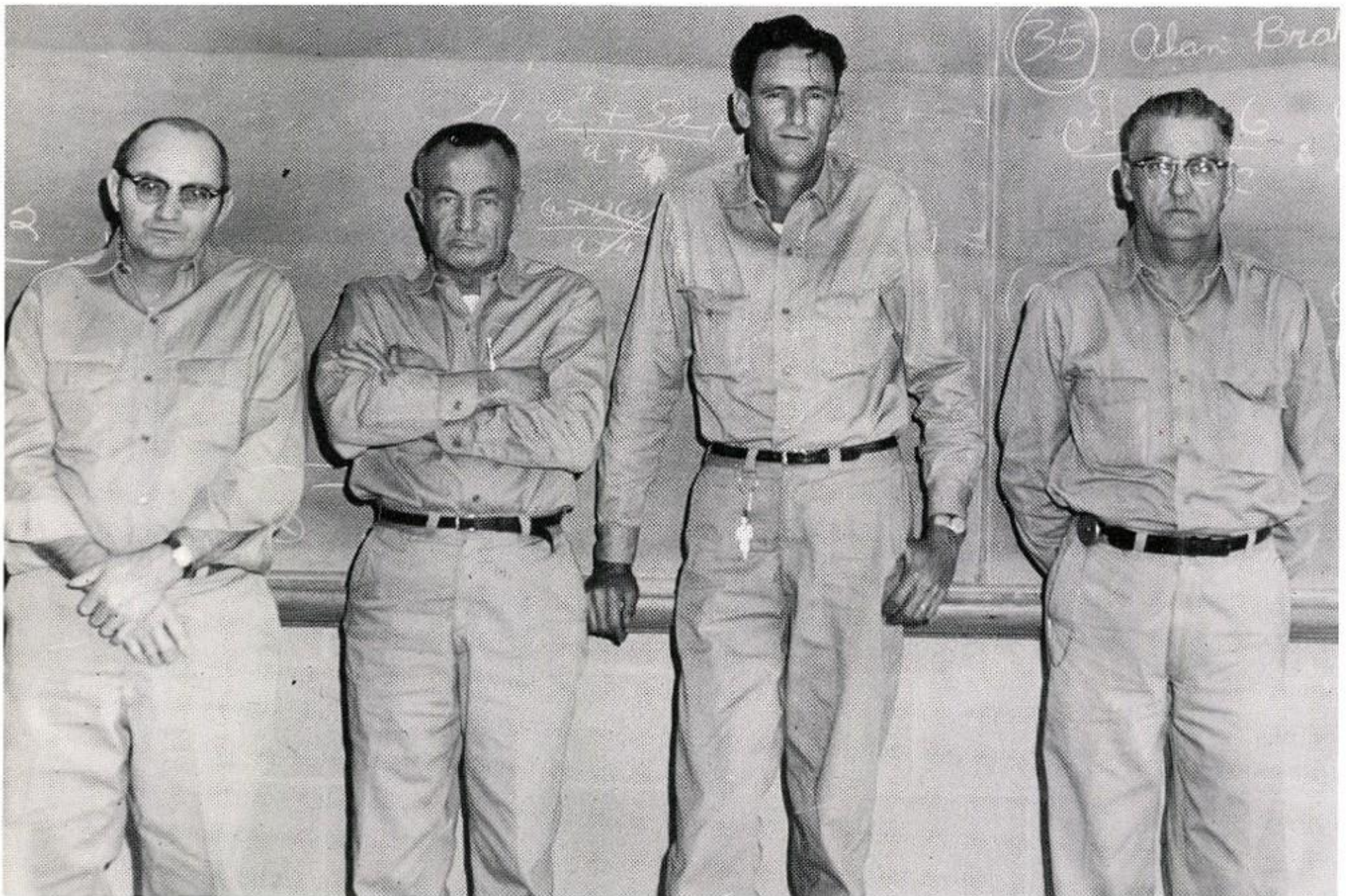
Ten custodians keep Arlington High School ship-shape. This department is called upon more than any other in the school. Often they are taken for granted in their everyday tasks.

Approximately ten 30-inch and ten 24-inch mops and over 200 gallons of disinfectant are used by these men weekly. Paper towels are expended at the rate of 147 rolls a week. The non-yellow wax that puts a glossy shine on the floors is used at the rate of 25 gallons a month. Some 884 bars of hand soap are used yearly.

Early to work, these men perform duties that allow for the comfort and safety of the entire student body. Each morning they arrive, heat and unlock the building. This department is gravely essential to the efficient operation of the school system.



Enjoying a few of the free moments between the numerous "on call" duties of the custodians are Charlie Mercer and Raymond Lawrence.



Custodians at Arlington High School this year include Mr. Ira Walker, Mr. Allan Pollard, Mr. Harold Bright, and Mr. Joe Terrell.

Hungry Colts Consume 1,000 Meals Daily



"I have a feeling that boy is going to give us that ten dollar bill in payment for one carton of milk," Mrs. Opal Long warns Mrs. Mary Johnson.



"I hate to bring this up, but we have ten more of these to empty," Mrs. Glenda Dodson assured Mrs. Carrie Beckham.

Headed by Mrs. Helen Busbee, eight cafeteria ladies plan and prepare meals for over 1,000 people a day. The students pay only thirty-five cents daily for a hot meal.

These women prepare the government type-A lunchroom plate each day. Many groceries are bought in large quantities from the government surplus. It is unbelievable what a student body can consume. Some 11,000 cartons of milk are sold a month and over 900 loaves of bread are consumed monthly by hungry students.

Five over-lapping lunch shifts consisting of 25 minutes each are necessary to accommodate the student body. A separate counter is also operated for milk and ice cream in the cafeteria.



"Why is there suddenly *nobody* in this whole cafeteria who wants an ice cream for his lunch," wonder Mrs. Ellen Busbee and Mrs. Helen Sherrill.



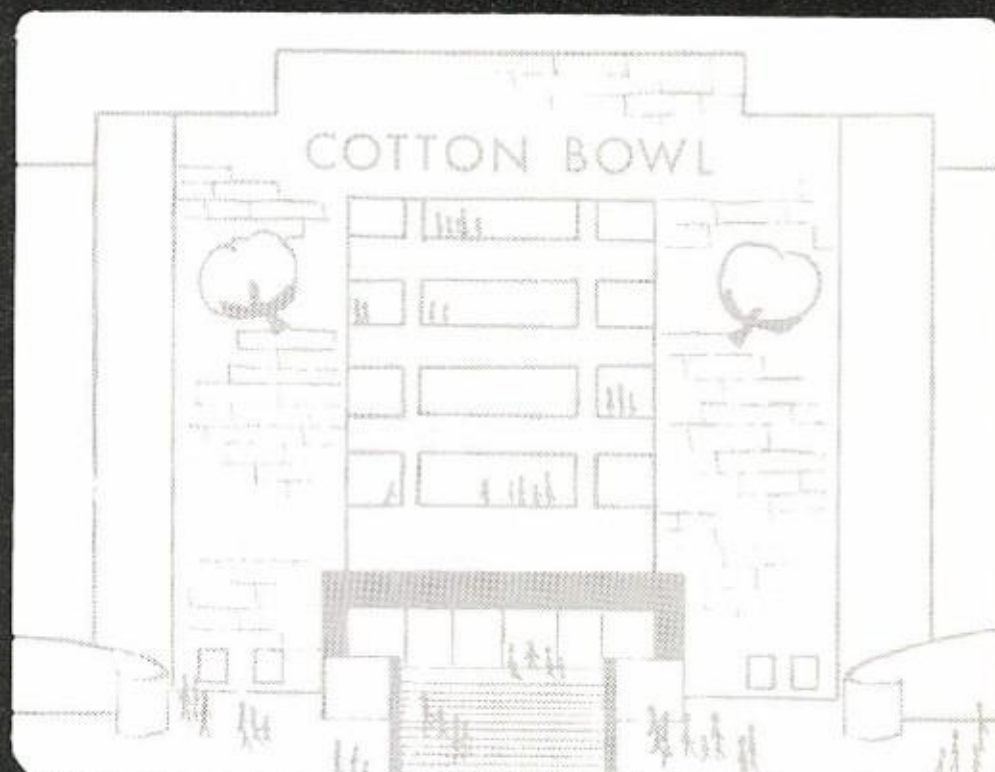
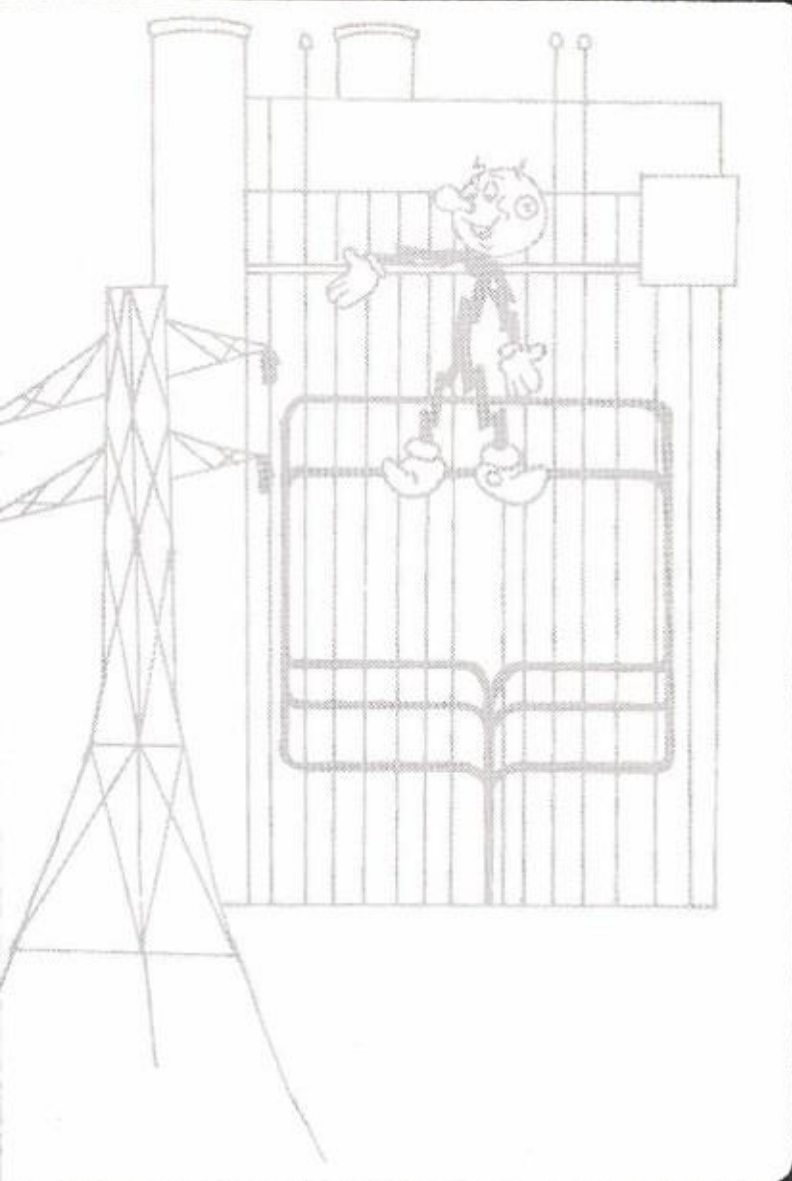
Socially prominent people within a city are listed in the social register. These are the people who stand out in crowds and who uphold the image of a city.

The social register contains the names of the officers of the city who are elected by the people, the outstanding businessmen, the founders of the city, and all those who have contributed to the city's endurance. Average citizens respect these people.

Because all people can not be leaders, those that are have the responsibility of operating the city on a high level.

Social Register

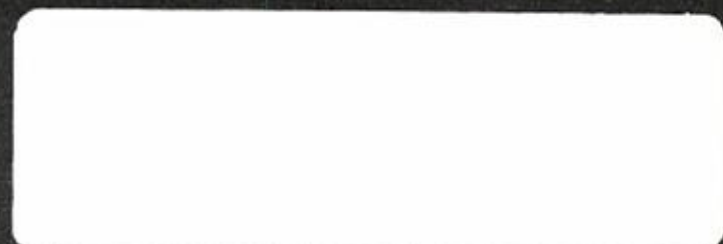
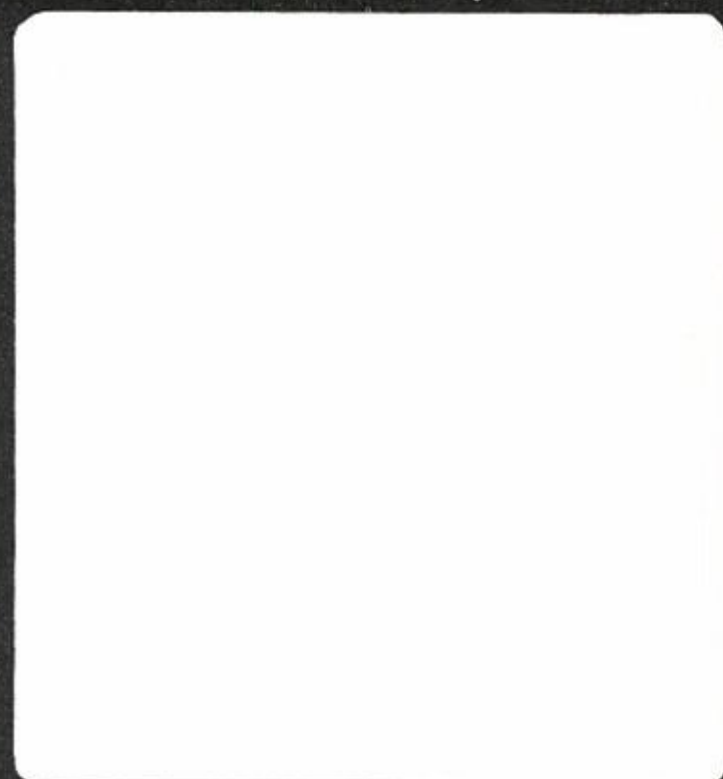
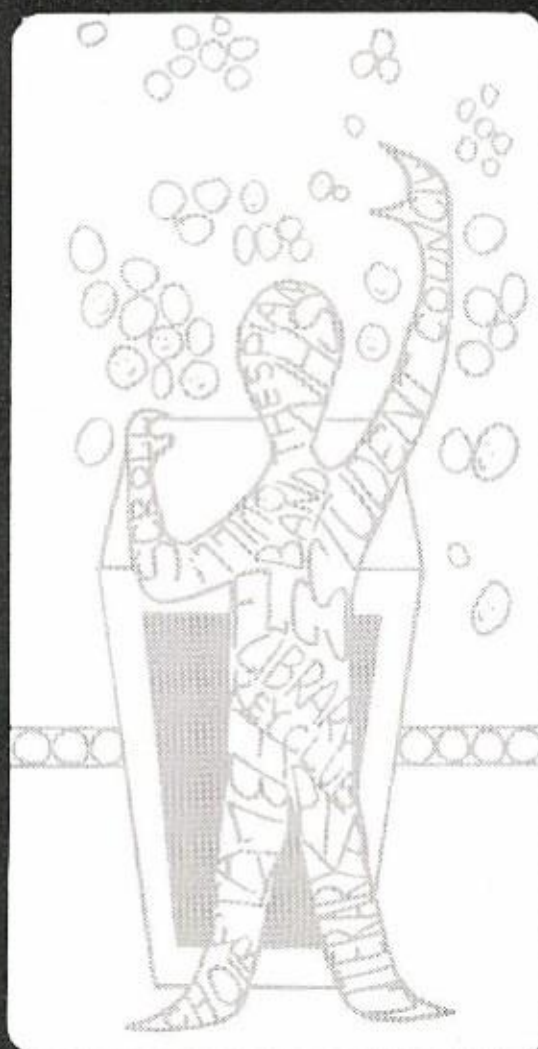




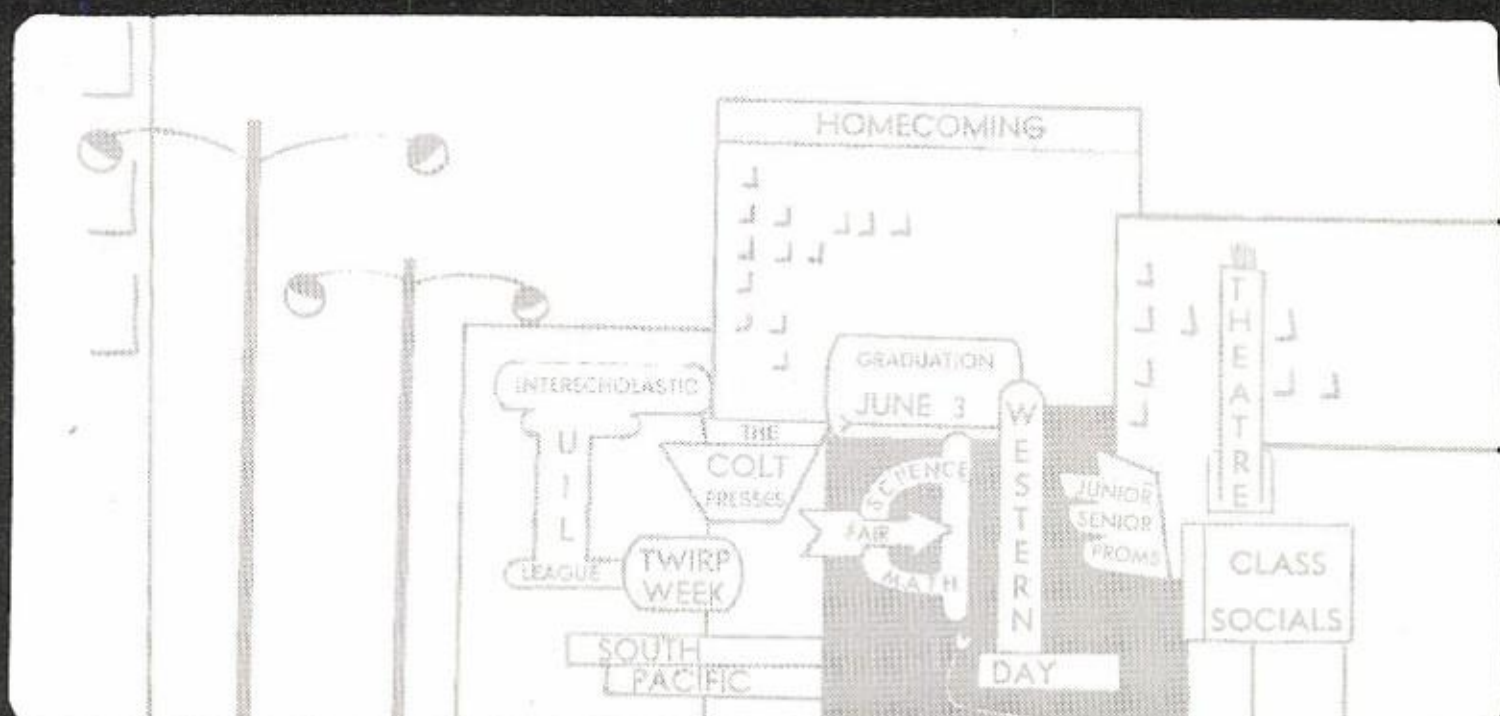
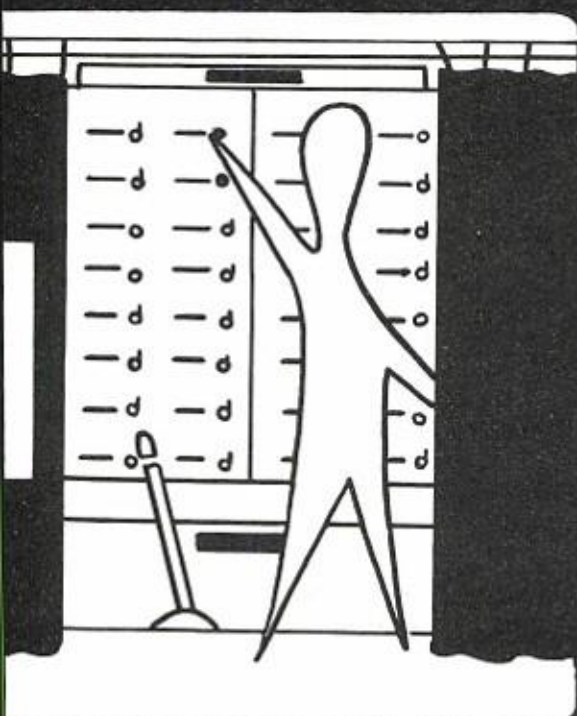
Personalities in the school are those students who have secured the admiration of their fellow students and teachers.

These students are outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. They contribute to the reputation of a school by their actions in and away from it.

The leaders and the personalities of a school are almost simultaneous. The leaders hold the school together and the personalities represent the school and its student body. Outstanding students or personalities serve as examples to a conforming age.



Personalities



A black and white photograph of a young man, Walter Osborne, standing outdoors. He is wearing a dark suit, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is leaning against a large tree trunk on the left side of the frame. The background shows a paved path and some foliage. The text "Mr. AHS..." is written in a cursive font in the upper right corner.

Mr. AHS...

Walter Osborne

Dependable, energetic,
Athletic, first class
citizen, and excellent
student . . .



Miss AHS...

Janice McLellan

Friendly, Graceful,
Sweet and considerate,
Talented dancer, reliable,
and loyal to her school...

Mr., Miss AHS Nominees Display



Outstanding characteristics of high school students such as exceptional personal traits, leadership, scholarship, service, and compatibility distinguish the Mr. and Miss AHS nominees.

Sherry Blackman received the DAR citizenship award this year because of her excellent service record. She was selected by the student body as Miss School Spirit and was a homecoming queen nominee. Sherry served as president of her choir class, Mademoiselles, and was active in FHA and Junior Achievement. Her favorite pastimes include sewing and cooking.

Bo Brown served as this year's student body president and was also active in sports. He was on the football B-team his sophomore year and played varsity football for two years. He served three years on the Student Council, and was the junior Rotarian for the Month in September. Bo's favorite pastime is skin diving.

Susie Wine and Bobby Hollingsworth as prominent members of their senior class were also selected as nominees for Mr. and Miss AHS.

Susie Wine was cheerleader for two years. In her junior year, she served as class secretary. She was also honored as Junior Favorite, and held the title of FFA Sweetheart for two years. During high school Susie was active in the FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Junior Achievement, and the Devotional Council.

Bobby Hollingsworth was well known for his leadership ability, having been elected class president both his junior and senior years. Aside from his presidential duties, he was active in the Student Council, the Key Club and the Foreign Language Club. Bobby's hobbies include swimming and football.

Runners-Up

Sherry Blackman and Bo Brown

Exceptional Qualities

Two other exceptional students, Kay Escott and Kenny Parker, were candidates for Mr. and Miss AHS.

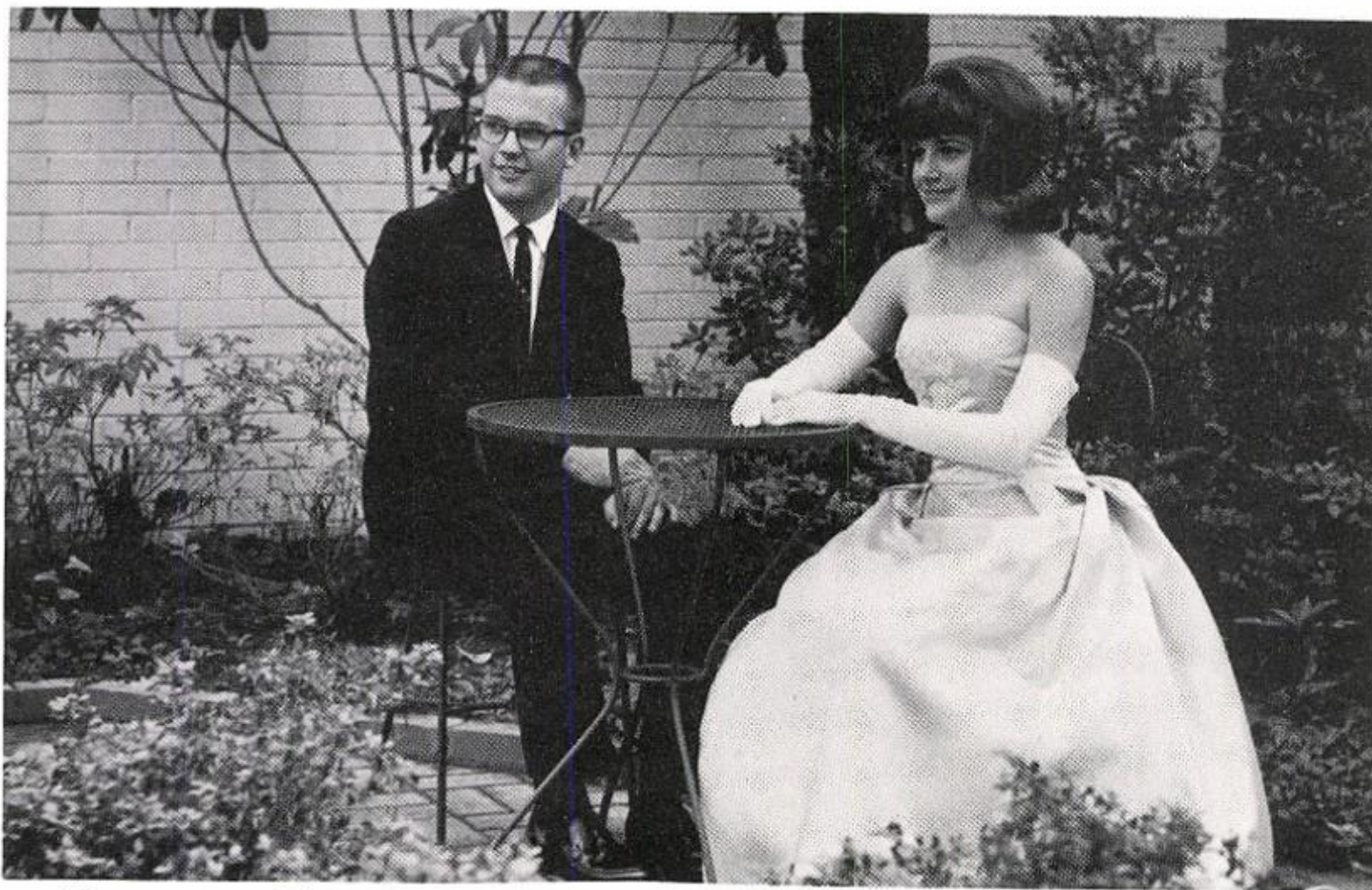
Kay, in addition to her honor as a homecoming queen nominee, was an active member of the Foreign Language Club and a winner in the annual Science-Math Fair. Kay spends much of her free time swimming and enjoying the outdoor activities.

Kenny Parker gave much of his time to athletics. Having participated three years in football, Kenny was awarded a position on the All-District squad. He also enjoyed an active season as a member of the baseball team. Kenny served his sophomore class as president and administered this year's senior class as vice-president. In addition, he was a three year member of the Student Council.

The nominations for Mr. and Miss AHS by their fellow classmates is a school-wide election.



*Runners-Up
Kay Escott and Kenny Parker*



Runners-Up -- Susie Wine and Bobby Hollingsworth



Susan Tubb and Kenny Parker -- Fielder Award Recipients

Top-notch Citizens Merit Fielder Awards

Four outstanding students were nominated by the faculty to receive the Fielder Award, which was founded by Robert Fielder, a 1925 graduate of Arlington High School. These four students were Susan Tubb, Faye Snow, Kenny Parker, and Gene Elrod.

Because of their scholastic ability and participation in civic and school activities, seniors Susan Tubb and Kenny Parker were recognized as this year's recipients of the awards.

Susan Tubb, along with her studies, lends herself to many time-consuming activities. In Future Teachers she worked as a reporter and served as president of the club in her senior year. She led the students in school spirit as a cheerleader and be-

longed, as an active participant, to the Literary Club, Foreign Language Club, Thespians, and FBLA.

Kenny Parker showed his leadership qualities as president of his sophomore class and as vice-president his senior year. He represented his class each year by serving on the Student Council. He belonged to the Foreign Language Club and served as parliamentarian of the Future Business Leaders of America Organization.

He participated in football and was voted Most Valuable Player. He also contributed to the success of the baseball team. Included in his list of honors are his selection as recipient of the Elk's Club Leadership Scholarship and his election as a Mr. AHS nominee.

Vivian, Karen Reach High School's Summit

Attaining the highest mark of scholarship is Vivian Bauer, valedictorian. Her sparkling personality and willing spirit has widened the road for her future plans. Vivian's four year grade average tallied up to be 94.471.

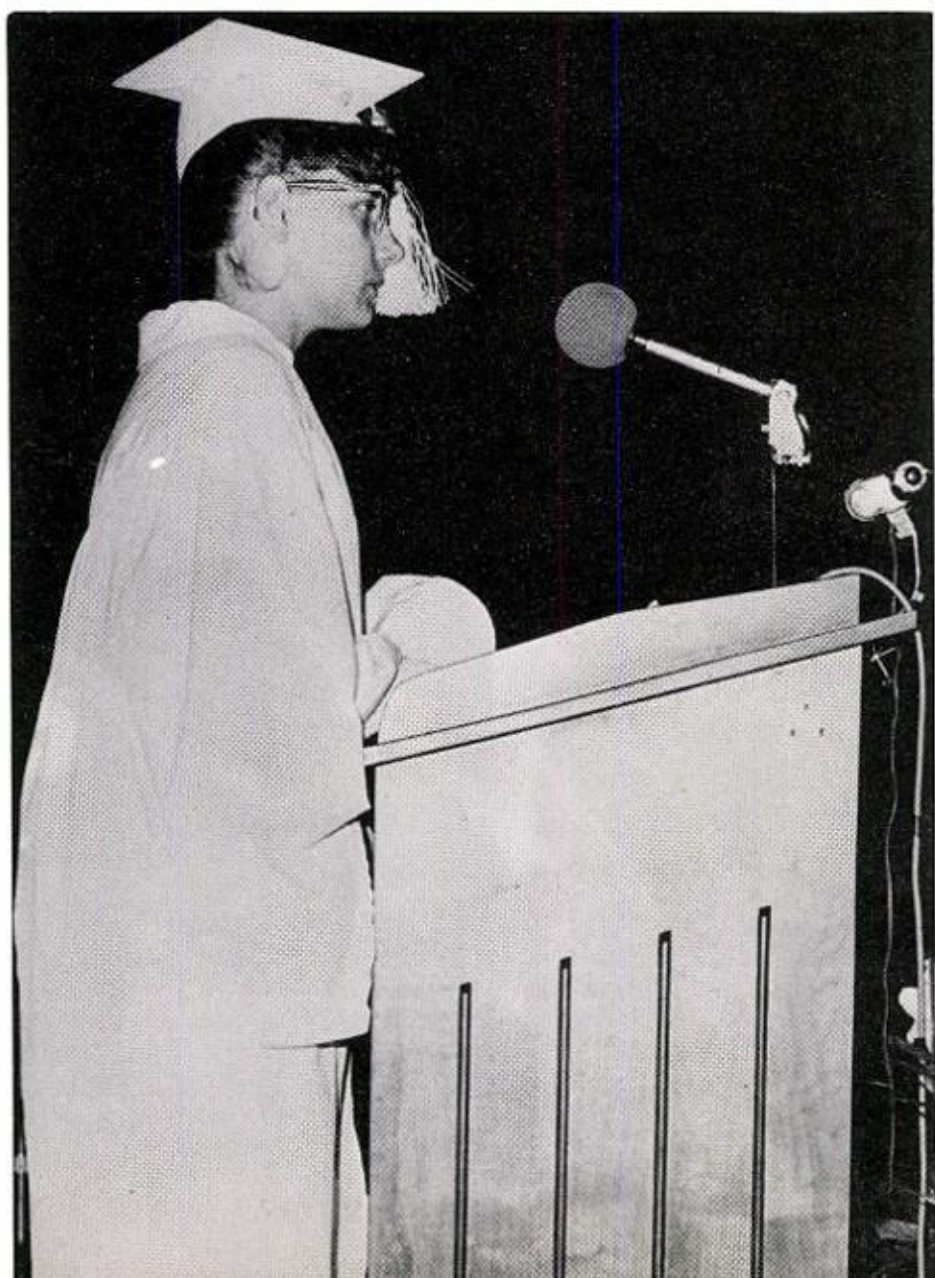
Vivian is especially interested in English, which largely contributed to her being chosen as Who's Who in English. She has been a member of the National Honor Society, FTA, Foreign Language Club, and treasurer of the Choraliers.

Vivian's valedictory speech at the graduation exercises dealt with the idea expressed in the Declaration of Independence: our unalienable rights—Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. Her speech was entitled "Our American Rights."



Vivian Bauer -- Valedictorian

Karen Lam -- Salutatorian



Broadening her interest in every field as well as maintaining a high scholastic average is Karen Lam, salutatorian for the Class of '65.

Her diligence in her studies gave Karen a four year grade average of 94.143. She does take time out for extracurricular activities as she has been a member of FTA, has served on the Devotional Council, and has been a member of the National Honor Society.

Karen's speech, given at the graduation exercises, was entitled "A Dream for the Future," and dealt with the proposition that man should love man and be in constant brotherhood—the reward is a peaceful world. The speech was given from the standpoint of a "patriot's dream."



Susie Wine

Bo Brown

Susie, Bo 'Step-Forth' in Class of '65

Great personalities and the ability to take the lead in their class are the outstanding traits of this year's senior favorites, Bo Brown and Susie Wine.

A ready smile and a helping hand for any who need it mark Susie as a real favorite of both her teachers and fellow students. She has given her time to working in the Future Homemakers of America, the Devotional Council, the Student Council, and Tri-Hi-Y.

During the football season, Susie's devotion to her school was displayed by her work on the cheer-leading squad.

Susie has been given honors before. She has been the FFA Sweetheart for the past two years, and last year she was named junior class favorite.

In what spare time she has, Susie enjoys dancing and working on the decor of her room. She is also in the Junior Achievement Program outside of

school.

With her winning personality and the many contributions she has made to the smooth running of the school, Susie indeed deserves the honor of being senior class favorite.

Receiving the honor along with Susie this year was Bo Brown. Bo has spent most of his senior year carrying out the responsibilities of president of the Student Council. He is a very capable leader and has done much toward giving the school a year it will never forget.

Bo is not only a leader, but also a good follower in such things as sports. He was a member of both the football and track teams. He is also interested in scuba diving.

An all-around student and well-liked by both students and faculty, Bo is the logical choice for senior class favorite.

Spirit, Popularity Distinguish Favorites

Linda Belcher

Junior Favorite

"Fight for your alma mater," sang Linda Belcher, junior class favorite, during her attempts to raise the spirit of the school in her capacity as cheerleader.

After her cheerleading duties, Linda devoted most of her time to helping her fellow officers keep the junior class running efficiently. Her main work was in her job as secretary of the class.

In her time away from school, Linda enjoys competitive skating. She is also an active member in the Tri-Hi-Y.

In all these activities, Linda demonstrated to her class how much she deserved the honor of being named class favorite.

Mark Price

Junior Favorite

A sincere willingness to work and the ability to instill this feeling in others is one reason for the popularity of junior favorite, Mark Price.

His outgoing personality comes in handy as he assumes leadership as president of his class. He does not have to be leader to be recognized, however. He is a member of the Student Council, Foreign Language, and Key Clubs.

Mark is also well known for his activity on the sports field. He is active in both football and track.

His friendly personality and outgoing manner indeed make him the favorite of his junior class.



Linda Belcher

Mark Price



Susan Glover

Sid Eppes

Sophs Tally End-of-Year Vote for Susan, Sid

Combining out-going personalities, the willingness to work with fellow students and teachers, and overall class participation, the sophomore class has selected two naturals for their favorites, Susan Glover and Sid Eppes.

Cute, petite, and smiling describe sophomore class favorite Susan Glover. Susan's glowing personality and charming smile have easily lured her classmates' votes for this honor.

The sophomore class first indicated its liking for Susan by nominating her for the Sophomore Princess at Homecoming. Her classmates once more demonstrated their confidence in her when they elected her to the office of secretary for the upcoming junior year's activities. She is also a member of the Future Homemakers of America as well as the Tri-Hi-Y.

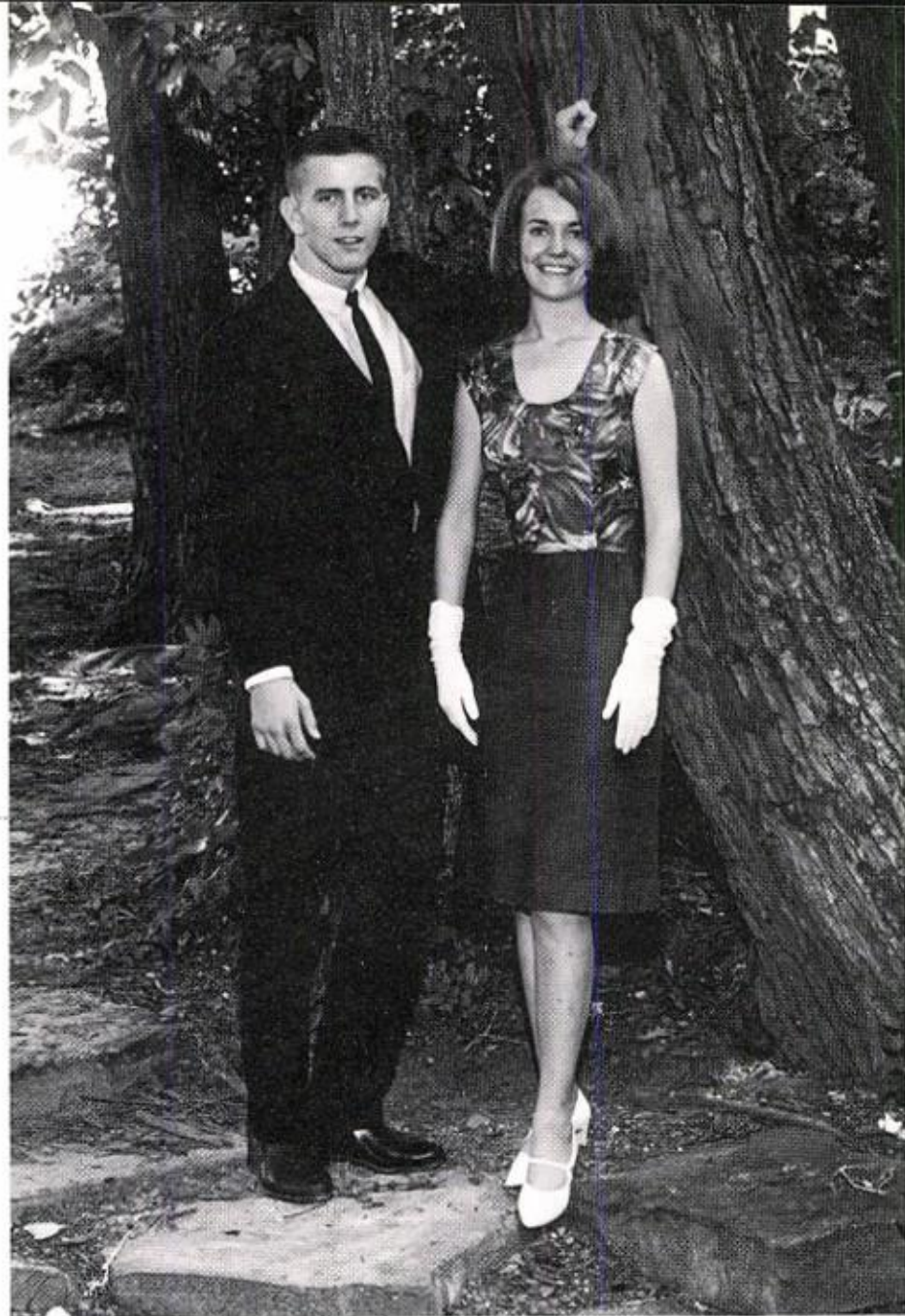
With a personality "that just won't quit" and

a sincere interest in both her class and her school, Susan Glover makes the likely choice for the title of sophomore class favorite.

Sid Eppes' personality combines the ability to lead along with a lively participation in varied school activities. His good humor and fun-loving manner make him the only selection for sophomore class favorite.

His fellow sophomores voiced their faith in Sid's ability to take charge, choosing him as their boy social chairman. He also devotes a great deal of his time and energy to athletics, managing the football B-team and broad jumping on the track squad. Besides his other activities, Sid also represents his homeroom on Arlington High's Student Council.

Sid Eppes is the all-around student. His sportsmanship and participation added to his personality make him worthy selection as class favorite.



Runners-Up Serve as Typical AHS'ers

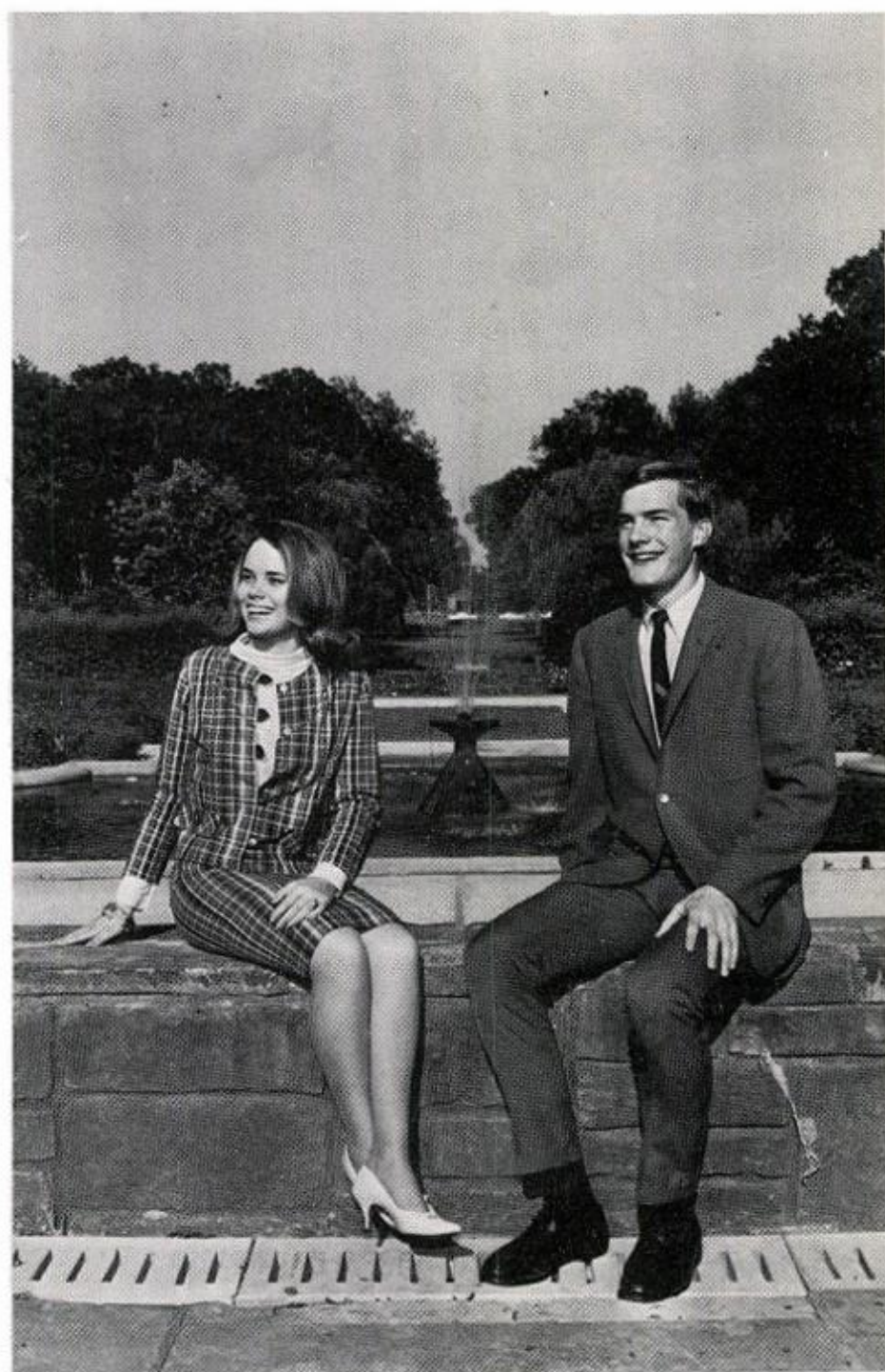
Class favorites serve their respective classes as representatives of the type of student those classes would be proud to claim as members of Arlington High School.

Therefore, it is a great honor for those people who were nominated by their class to serve as class favorites. They could be described by such adjectives as top-notch, friendly, studious, or simply 'great.'

Those students held in esteem by their respective classes were Janice McLellan, Walter Osborne, Gayla Reynolds, Jim Shawn, Sharon Self, and Stan Wilemon.

Walter Osborne - Janice McLellan

Gayla Reynolds - Jim Shawn



Sharon Self - Stan Wilemon

Thirteen Seniors Merit Honorable Recognition

Although there are many students in our school who deserve to be recognized for their hard work and outstanding ability, it is impossible to honor more than a few of the most outstanding workers.

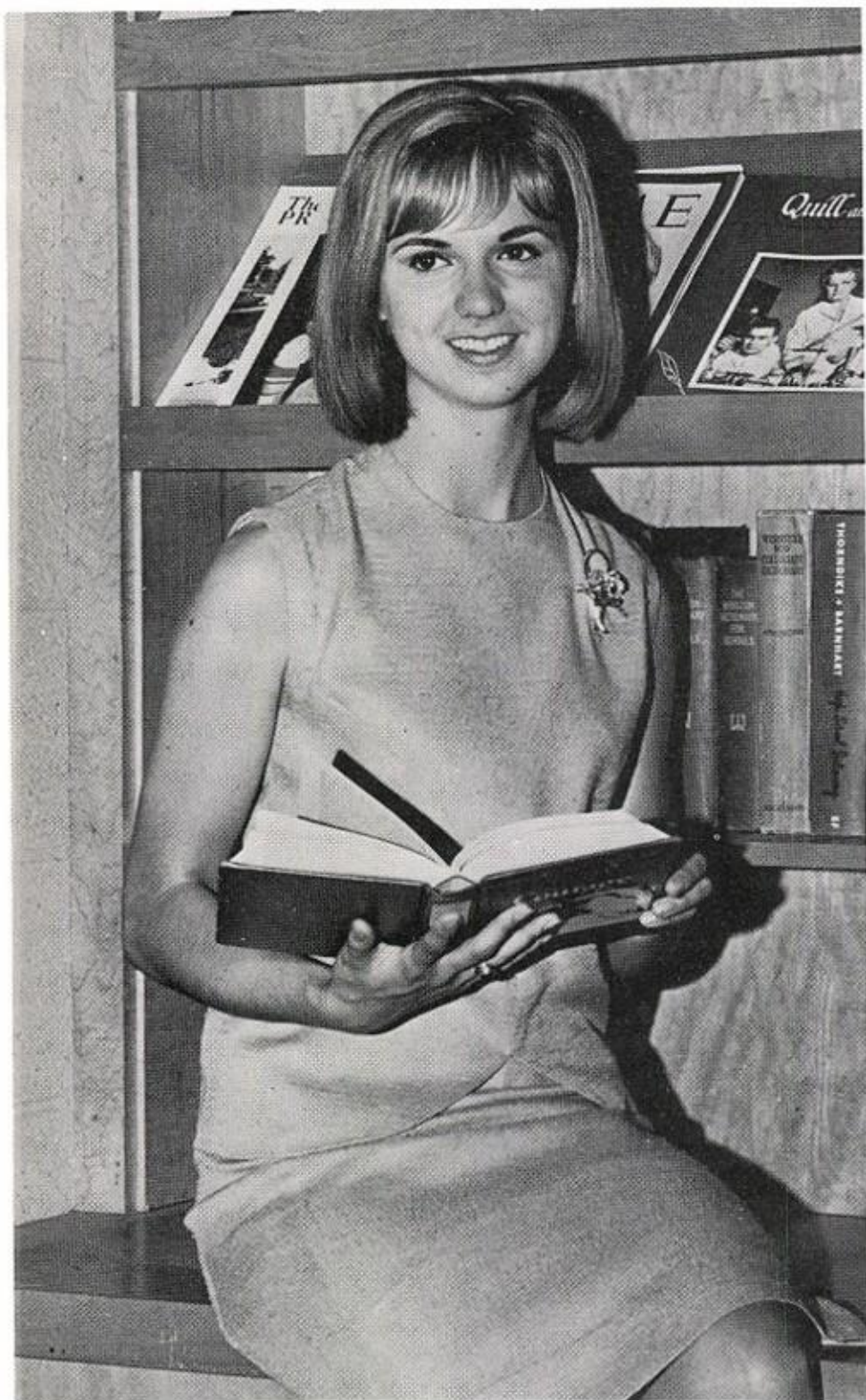
These outstanding students excel not only in their one main field, but are also active in many school as well as community activities.

The students to be honored in the "Who's Who" section of the annual are selected by the faculty. Each teacher submits the name of his choice and then names in the specific fields are compiled. A meeting of the teachers in the departments is then called, and the winner is chosen from among the

preliminary choices.

Time, hard work, and determination are the key words necessary in describing Vivian Bauer, Lon Williams, Betsy Hiett, Dean Corey, Gene Elrod, Bill Shepard, Tom Shepard, Cindy Moody, Raughn Stephens, Diane Dodgen, Judy Gibson, Sherry Long, and Linda Voss, this year's winners.

These students were required to display an outstanding aptitude in a specific field, to have an ability in all subjects taken, to maintain meritorious scholastic work, to be judged as having the right attitude toward teachers, and to be able to work well with fellow students.



Vivian Bauer

English

Mastering and applying the basic rules of grammar, plenty of drudgery, and a lot of creativity paid off for senior Vivian Bauer when she was announced as the choice for Who's Who in the English Department.

Although Vivian was a very good scholar as proven by the fact that she was inducted into the Honor Society in her junior year, she did not leave other school activities out of her daily life. She was an active member in the Future Teachers of America and in the Foreign Language Club.

When away from the pace of school, Vivian enjoys working at her favorite pastimes. She likes very much to sit and read which is a great help to her in her English courses. She also enjoys sewing and playing the piano.



Sherry Long

Commercial

Dividing her time between typing, shorthand, and clerical practice paid off for Sherry Long as she was named Who's Who in the Commercial Department.

Scholastic achievement was not only the interest of Sherry, however, for she was also a member of the Future Homemakers of America and active in the Junior Achievement.

Outside of school, Sherry enjoys both reading and an exciting game of tennis.



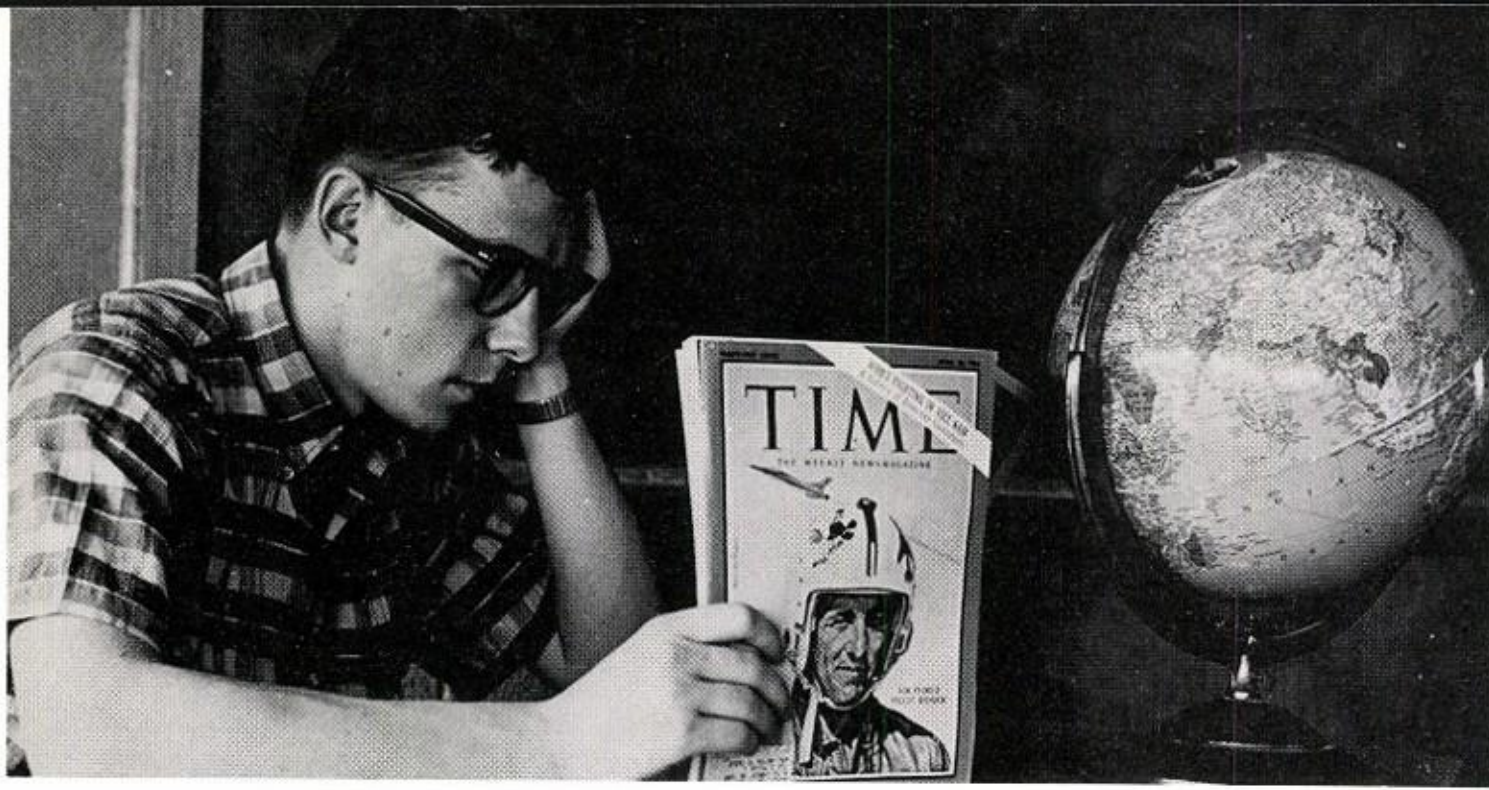
Linda Voss

Distributive Education

Work, work, and more work is nothing new to this year's Who's Who in the Distributive Education Department, Linda Voss.

After completing her required school courses, Linda reports to her job in connection with DE. This job keeps her busy until into the night at which time she must do her homework in academic subjects.

Distributive Education is not the only interest of Linda, for she is active in such clubs as the Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, and Para-Medical Club.



Lon Williams **Social Studies**

A sincere interest in history and government was the basic quality needed by Lon Williams in order to earn the title of Who's Who in the Social Studies Department.

Lon's interest in his country was displayed by his active participation in the American Field Service Committee.

His deep interest in social studies does not keep Lon from participating in many other phases of school life, however. He is a member of the Foreign Language Club, the Stage Band, and president of the Literary Club and band. Lon was also a member of the high school track team.

Betsy Hiatt **Speech**

Her sincere interest in drama and her ability in speaking made Betsy Hiatt a natural for the Who's Who of the Speech Department.

In connection with her work in drama, Betsy worked on the make-up committee of the one act play her sophomore year, and she participated in the junior play in her junior year. A member of the National Thespians for three years, Betsy was chosen as clerk for her senior year.

Not wanting to devote her entire time to drama, Betsy is also active in the Devotional Council, Safety Council, Future Teachers of America, and the Colt Band.





Raughn Stephens **Agriculture**

Outstanding choice for the honor of being named as Who's Who in the Agriculture Department for this year was Raughn Stephens.

Raughn has been active for the past three years in the Arlington High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America. The members of this chapter displayed their faith and admiration for Raughn's leadership ability when they elected him as their chapter president.

Any spare time that Raughn can muster after fulfilling his obligations to the club, he spends either on his schoolwork or at his job.



Cindy Moody **Homemaking**

Sewing, cooking, and good grooming are only a few of the abilities picked up by the Who's Who in the Homemaking Department, Cindy Moody.

Her spare time was widely distributed between her memberships in Future Teachers of America, the Safety Council, the Red Cross Council, the Foreign Language Club, and the Tri-Hi-Y.

In connection with her work in homemaking, Cindy served as fourth vice-president of Future Homemakers of America her junior year. Her senior year, she served as president of the club.



Diane Dodgen

Foreign Language

An accomplished linguist in both French and Spanish, Diane Dodgen was the natural choice for the honor of Who's Who in the Foreign Language Department.

Her willingness to serve has brought Diane the vice-presidency of the National Honor Society and the office of secretary of the Foreign Language Club.

Her sincere interest in foreign languages and cultures led Diane to apply for the American Field Service. She was named a semi-finalist.

Outside of school Diane is interested in sewing and singing. She is also a sports enthusiast. Teaching is also of interest to Diane who is considering this as her future occupation.

Judy Gibson

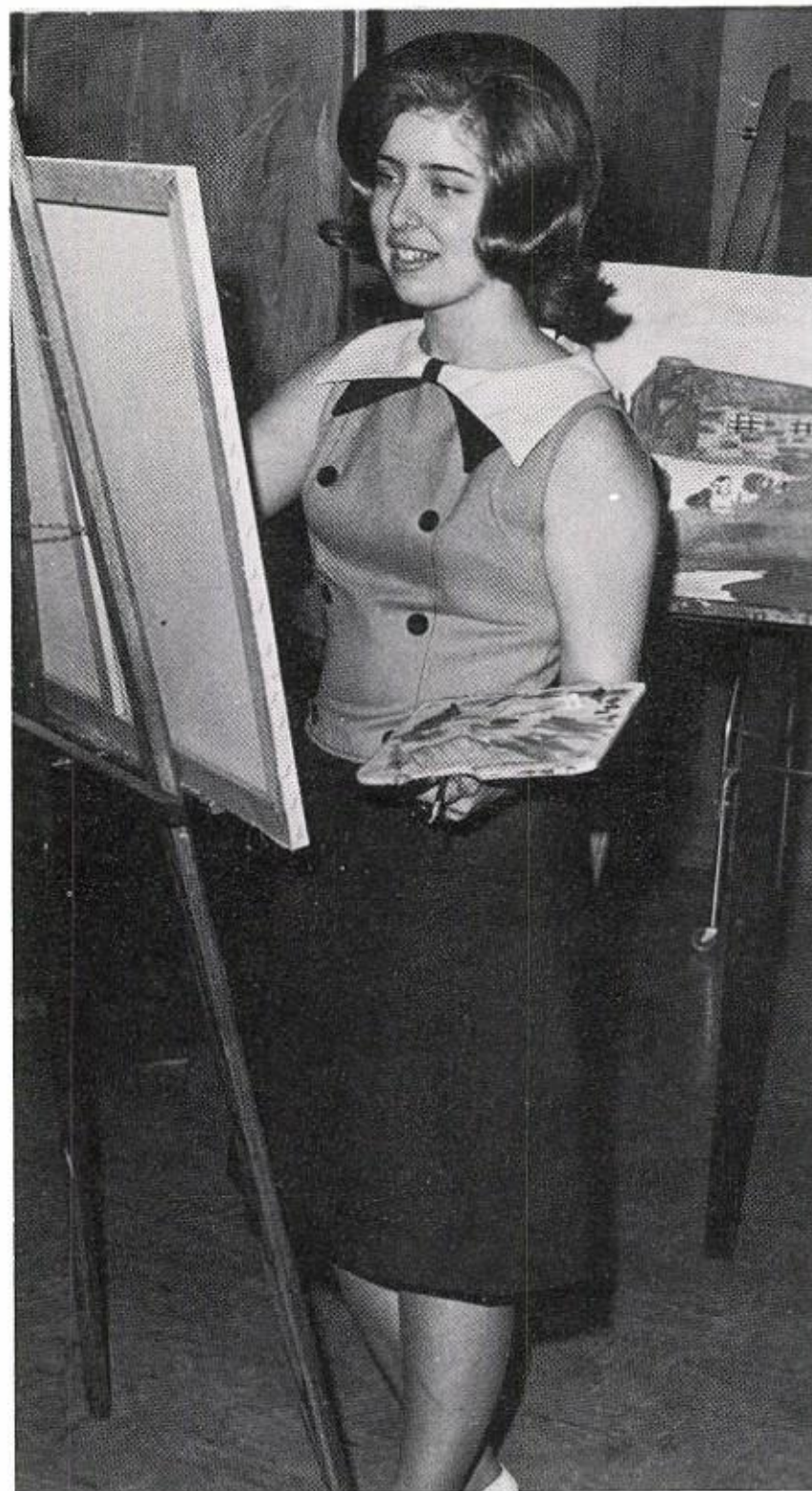
Art

Judy Gibson, Who's Who in the Art Department, listed as her greatest asset the ability to express her feelings through painting.

Her third place ribbon for her entry in the ASC Art Exhibit was one of many acknowledgements of Judy's talent.

Participation in other organizations around school also takes up much of the time of Judy. She is active in the Foreign Language Club, the Literary Club, the Library Club, Future Teachers of America, and the Photography Club. What time she has left, Judy devotes to her work on the Colt Corral as its Personalities Editor.

Judy has also been honored this year by being named as the April Girl of the Month.





Dean Corey

Band

An ear for music and the determination to practice until his work is done marked Dean Corey as the Band's choice for Who's Who.

Although his instrument in band is the French horn, Dean is also an accomplished pianist. This is shown by his position as accompanist for the Choraliers. His ability with the horn is no less worthy of recognition. He has been a member of the All-Region band for three years, and a member of the All-State band both in his sophomore year and in his senior year.

An all-around student, Dean is an active participant in the Foreign Language Club and has been active in the National Honor Society for two years.

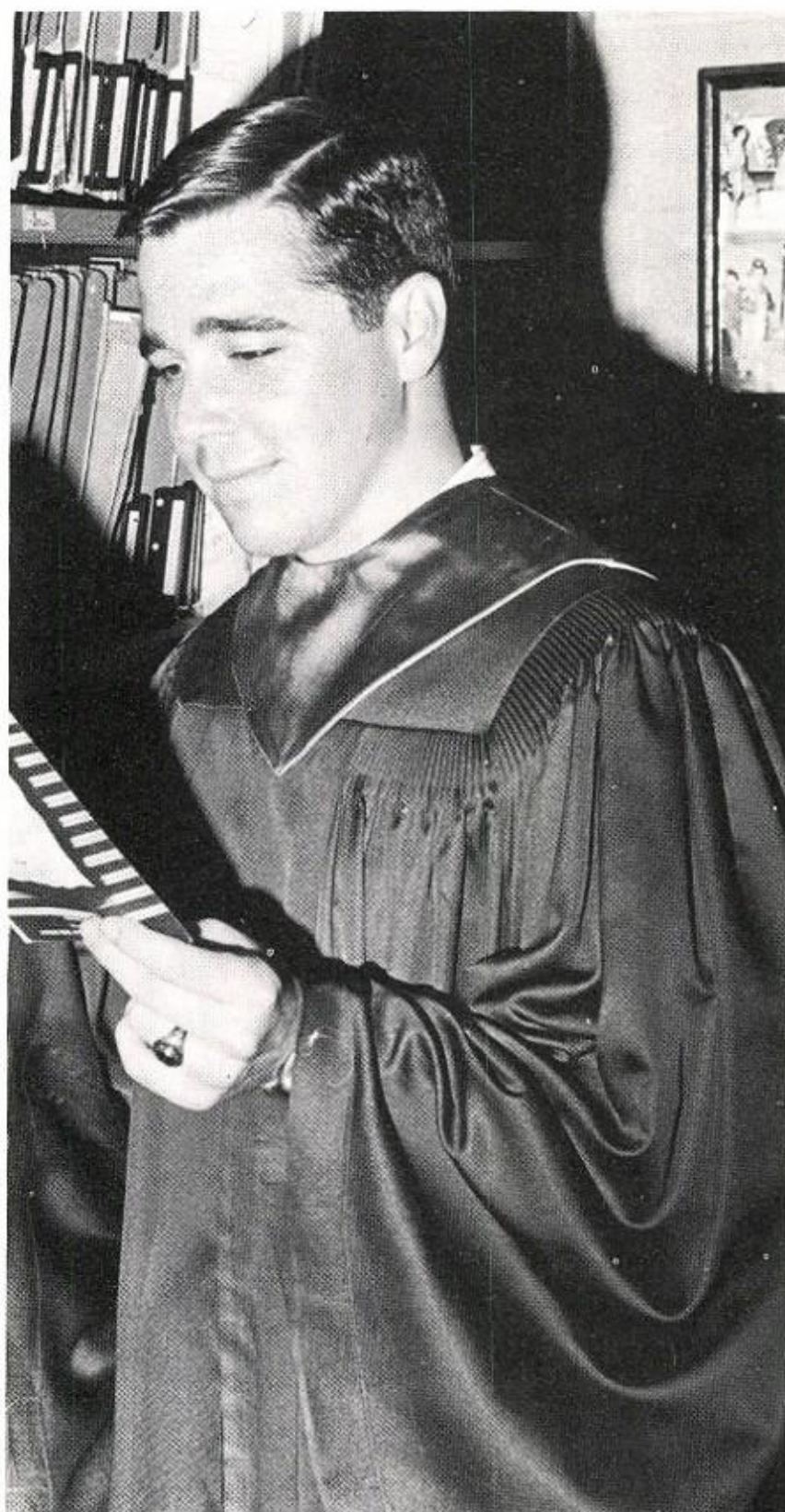
Gene Elrod

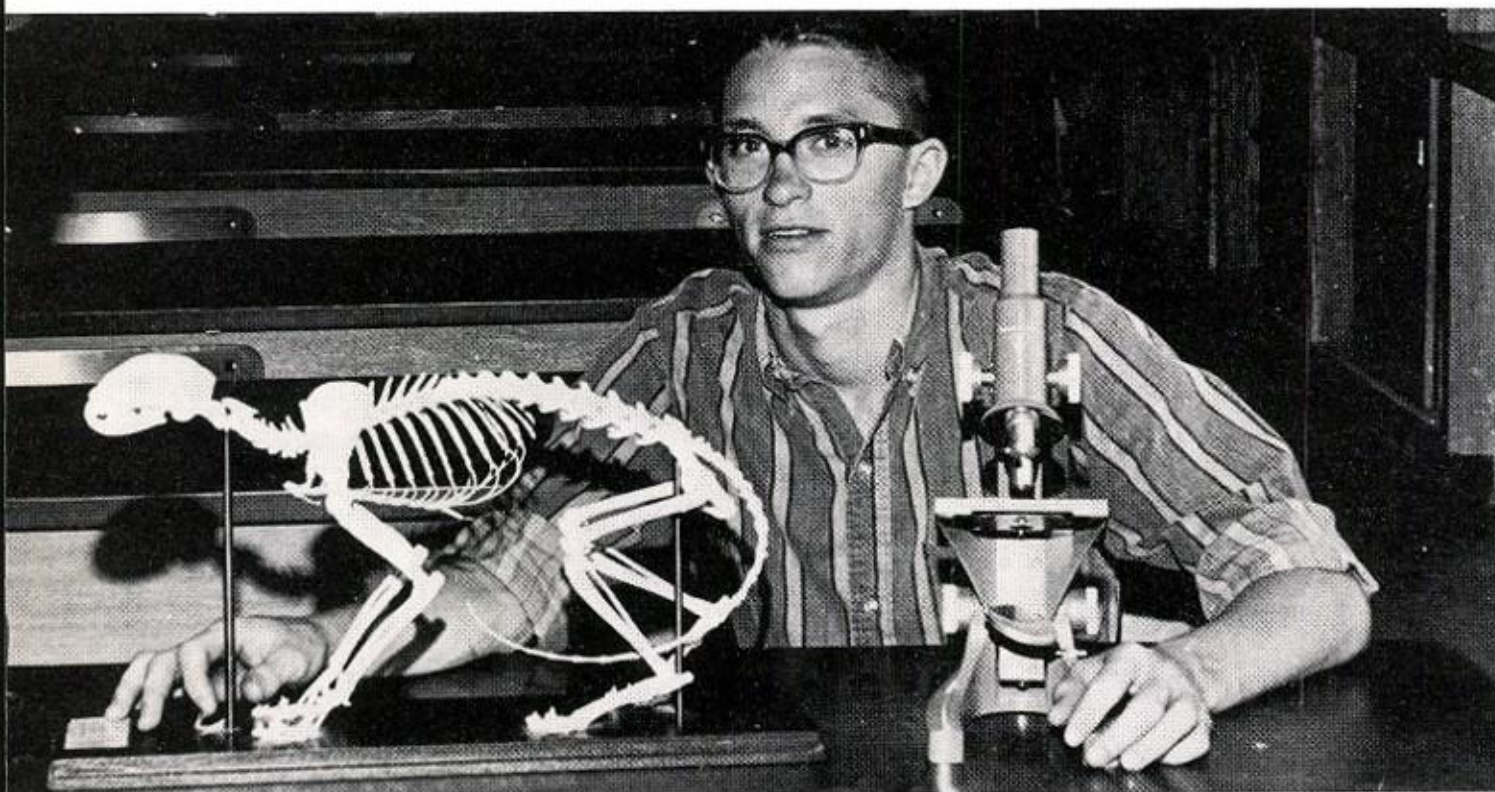
Choir

A brilliant mind and an award-winning voice go together to make this year's Who's Who in choir, Gene Elrod.

Gene has been a member of Choraliers for three years. Not satisfied with this, he has held a position in both the All-Region and All-State choirs for three years. His fellow choir members displayed their faith in him by making him their vice-president and later their president. Gene received his final award when he was given the Arion Foundation Award.

Other honors received by Gene were his position as vice-president of the Student Council, president of the Honor Society, and his nomination for the Fielder Award.





Bill Shepard

Science

Test tubes, biology specimens, and chemistry experiments seem to be the central thing in the life of this year's Who's Who in the Science Department, Bill Shepard.

Following along with his interest in the science field, Bill has taken up photography both in and out of school. He has done some work on the Colt Corral in this capacity.

In order to take a more active part in the projects of his community, Bill has joined the Junior Optimist Club.

His interest in the sports field prompted him to take up his membership in the Arlington Sportsmen Club. He is especially interested in diving as a summer pastime.

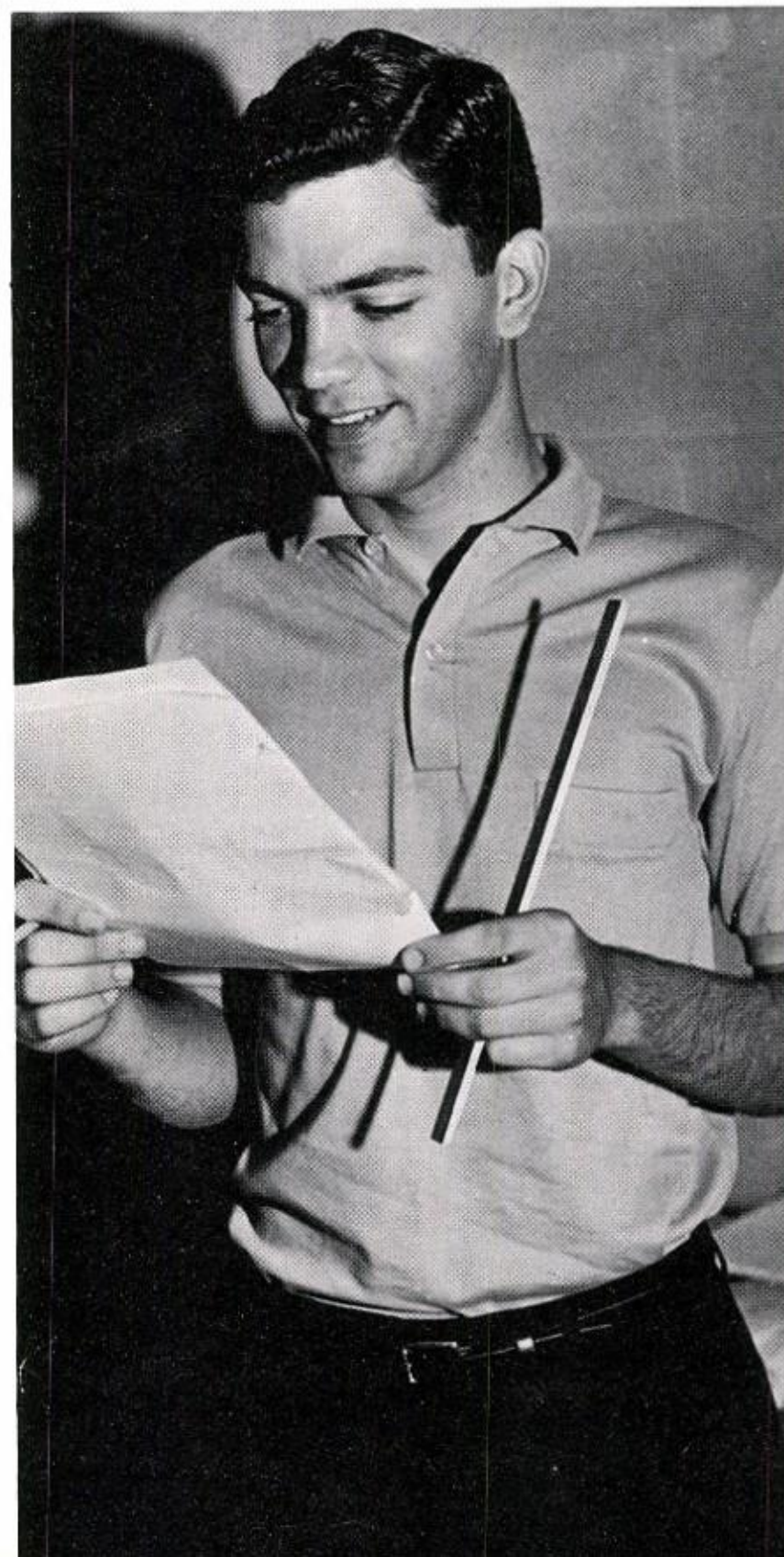
Tom Shepard

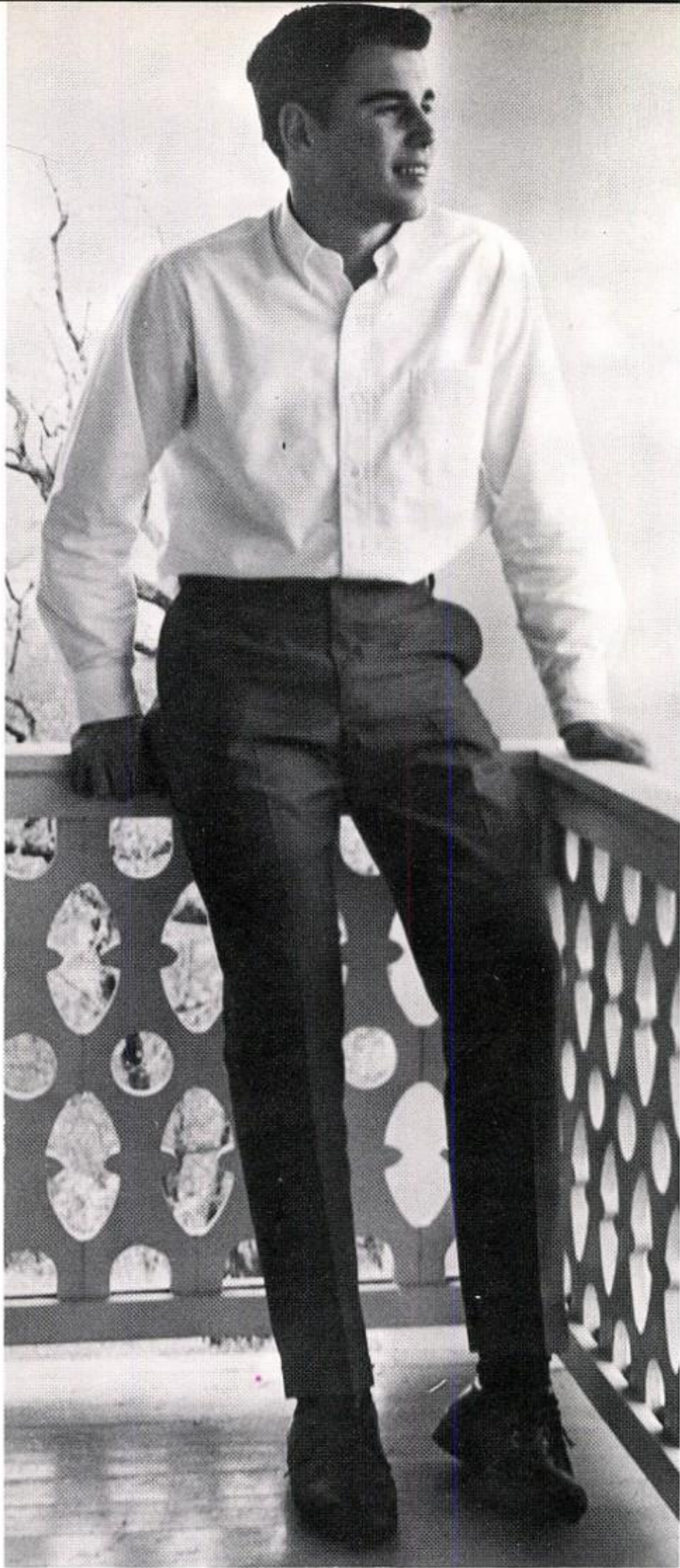
Math

Formulas, formulas, and more formulas take up much of the time in the day of this year's Who's Who in the Math Department, Tom Shepard.

An active member of his senior class, Tom has served as Student Council Representative and is a member of Thespians. His leadership was shown when he was selected to serve as President of both the National Honor Society for the fall semester and for the entire year in the Foreign Language Club.

When he is away from school, Tom enjoys playing the piano. He is also an accomplished guitar player.





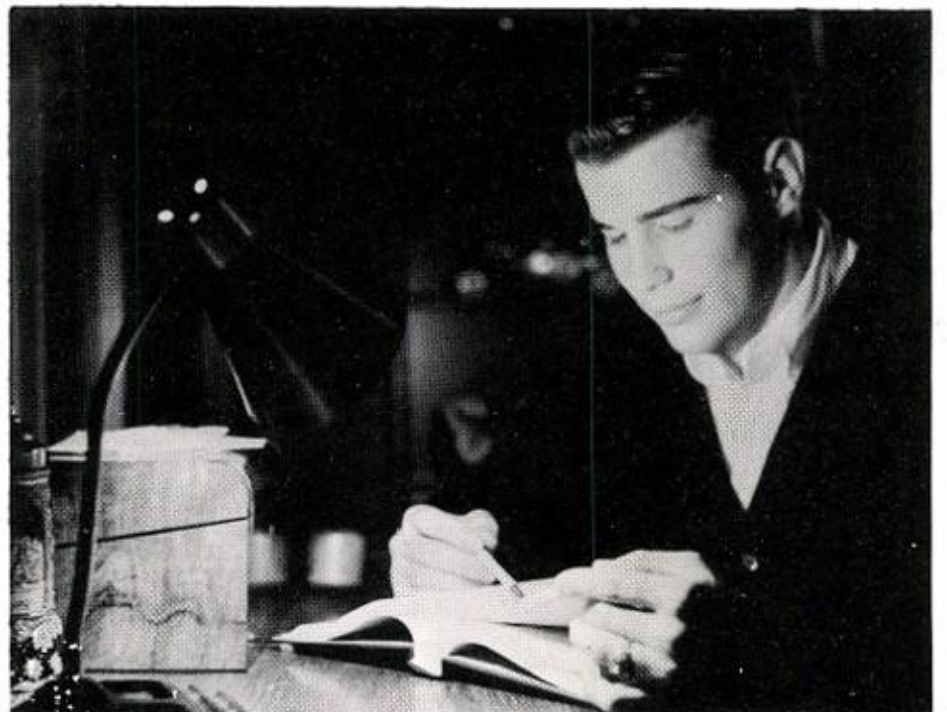
Bo Guides Fellow Colts Through '65

Shining ability and outstanding leadership were executed by Bo Brown in leading his fellow students. He, along with his able assistants, guided the student body diligently throughout the year.

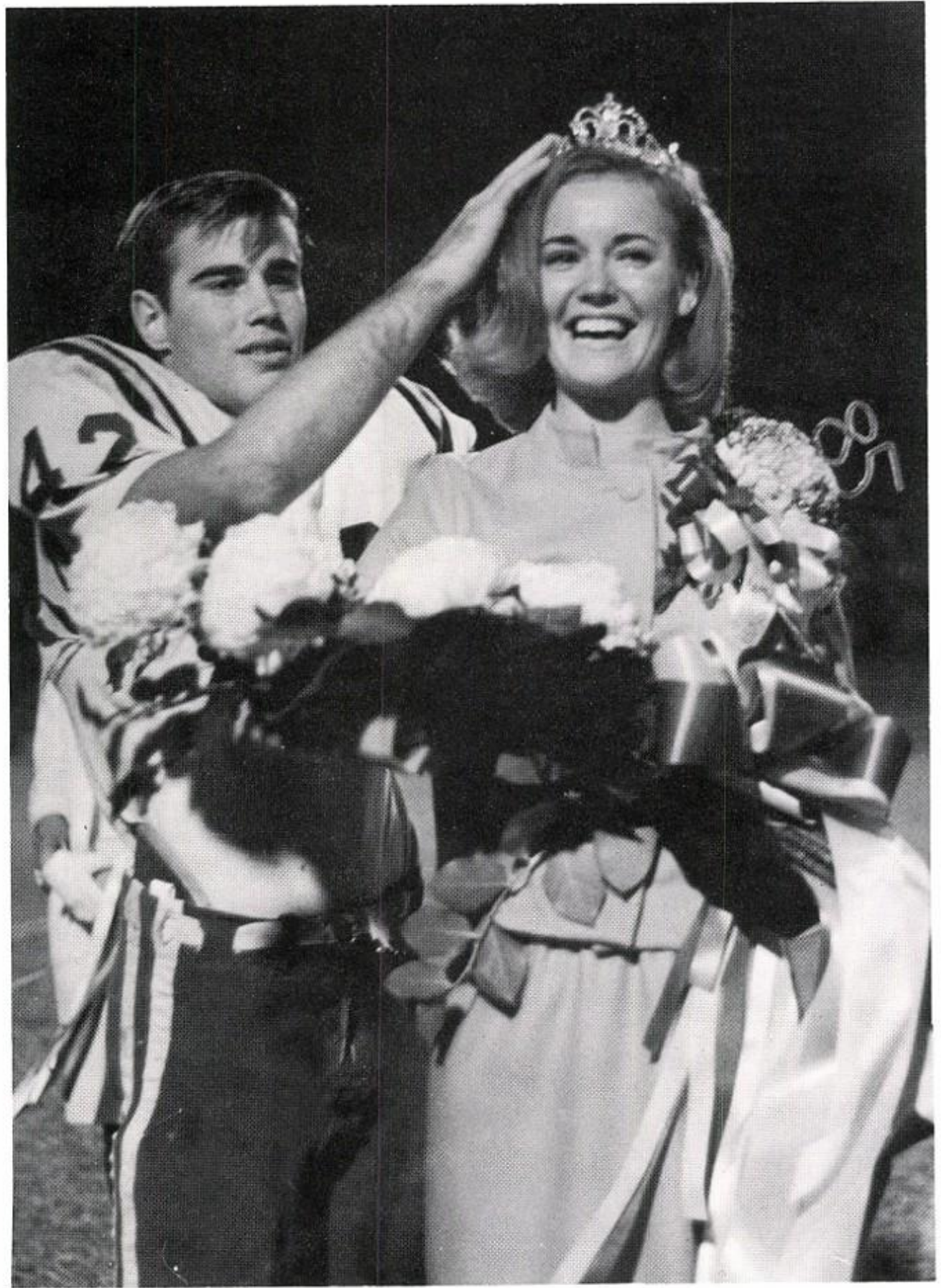
Bo's participation in football during his junior and senior years further illustrates his desire to serve his school. Bo was selected as September Junior Rotarian and his highest honor was election to Student Council President. Bo was also a Mr. AHS nominee.

Bo's other interests include tennis, baseball, golf, and swimming. He was a member of the Foreign Language Club and track team his sophomore year. All his other time was spent maintaining his solid academic average.

Spring finds Student Council President, Bo Brown, taking out some time to relax from the daily routine of high school life.



Though the duties of Student Council president are many, Bo Brown finds that he must also burn the midnight oil.



Her face sparkling with tears of joy, Janice McClellan, Homecoming Queen for the school year of 1964-65, happily accepts her crown from the Student Body President, Bo Brown.

Tearful Janice Accepts Queen's Mum

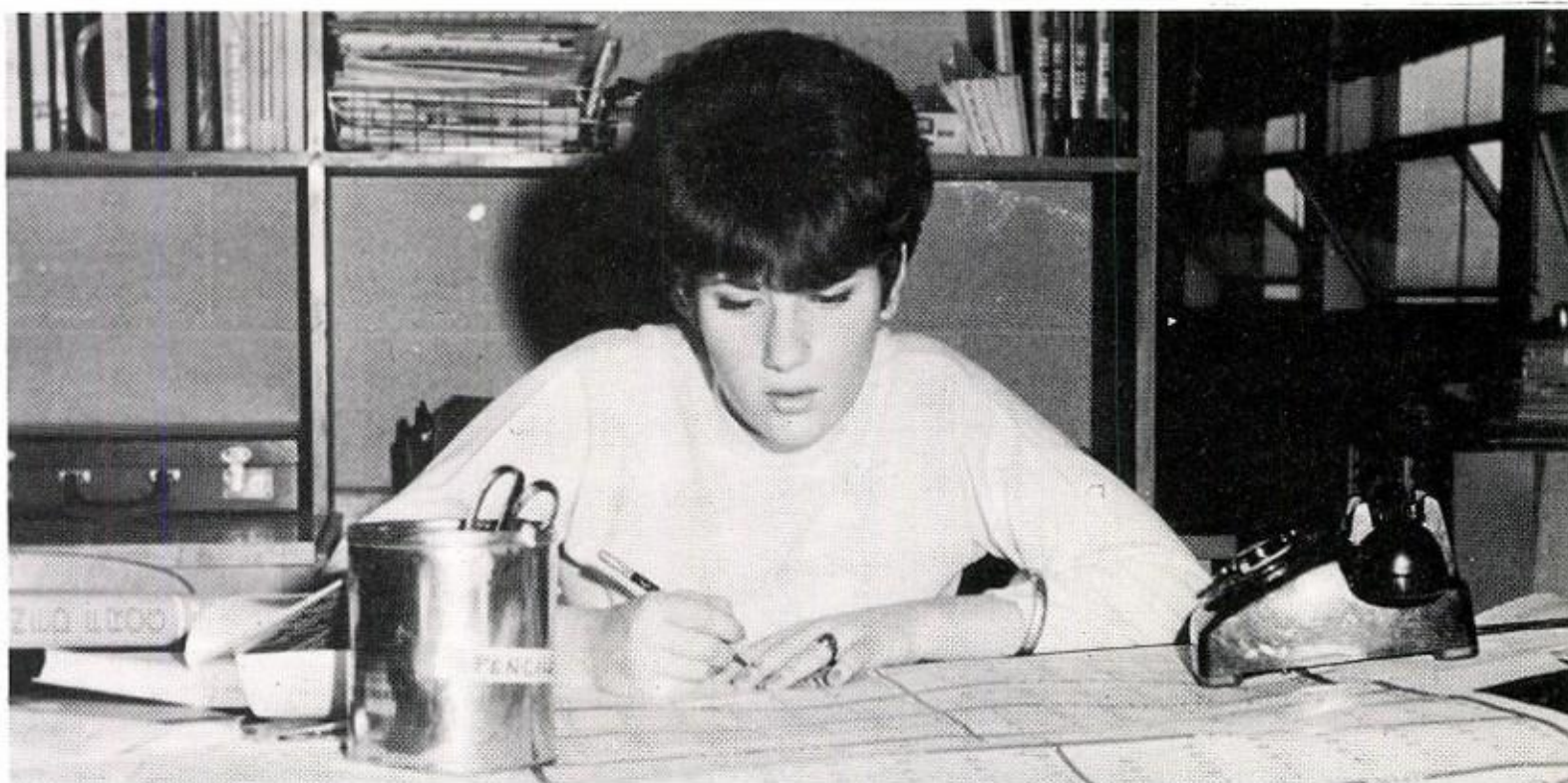
Janice McLellan with her tearful smile effervesced with excitement as she was donned Homecoming Queen. The beauty and grace with which she accepted the honor showed the potential for her anticipated career of modeling.

Along with being secretary for her senior class, she is also an active member of both Future Teachers and Future Homemakers Associations. She was the February Citizen-Journal Girl of the Month, Valentine Sweetheart Nominee, and was also a Miss AHS

Nominee.

Dancing, her favorite pastime, includes jazz and tap lessons. Janice spends much of her spare time practicing and merely dancing for enjoyment. Two of Janice's favorite sports are swimming and skiing which she avidly supports.

The Homecoming Queen of 1964 surely takes her place among the list of past homecoming queens who had much to contribute to the spirit of Arlington High School.



As the yearbook editor, Wendie Hill tediously checks the calender of events, along with her regular duties.

Mary Ann, Wendie Toil To Fulfill Editorships



Mary Ann Ward, the Colt newspaper editor, checks through the morgue of all back newspapers for extra information.

Tons of toil and sweat and a mountain of determination and drive go into the daily duties of editors.

Mary Ann Ward, editor of the Colt newspaper, with her agility and ingenuity completes the bi-weekly paper, meeting every deadline punctually. She was chosen as December Girl of the Month because of her many virtues. She was a member of Para-Medical and Foreign Language clubs as well as Future Teachers. She held the office of President of Quill and Scroll her senior year.

Mary Ann hopes to get her college education between the horns of Bevo at the University of Texas where she plans to major in journalism.

Wendie Hill, editor of the Colt Corral works with equal creativity and enthusiasm in the production of the book of the year. She was in Foreign Language Club and also president of Y-Teens her junior year. Her many qualifications merited her entrance into the National Honor Society. As editor of the annual, she was a member of the Quill and Scroll.

Wendie is making plans to attend Arlington State College her first year and will continue her education elsewhere to receive a major in English.



Kiwanis Citizens-of-the-Month were Pete Taaffe, September; Emily Templeton, October; Gayle Prestridge, December; Dan Fagerstrom, January; Martha Crowley, February; David Ware, March; Carol Halwes, April; and Don Callas, November (not shown); and Joe Reynolds, May (not shown).

Scholarship + Citizenship = Junior Kiwanians

Scholarship and citizenship above and beyond the call of duty merited nine seniors the honor of Junior Kiwanians of the Month during the school term of 1964-65.

The most outstanding characteristic was service to the community. The Junior Kiwanians were noted for their service to their community by participating actively in their school.

These students were selected by an anonymous committee of faculty members. The honored citizen

attended the Kiwanians' luncheon every Wednesday within the month he was chosen. At the end of the school term, all Junior Kiwanians selected within that year returned and presented a short speech.

Nine shining students are chosen starting with October and continuing through May. The students have at one time or another displayed all the necessary qualifications for Junior Kiwanis Citizen of the Month during their three years at Arlington High School.



The Junior Rotarians and Athenian Girls of the Month are from left to right: (standing) Bobby Hollingsworth, February, and Gene Elrod, December; (seated) Tom Sheppard, April; Mary Ann Ward, December; Dean Corey, October; Frieda Forcht, October; Lon Williams, May; Brad Wilemon, January; Judy Gibson, April; Raughn Stephens, March; Mary Ann Carlton, September; Bo Brown, September; (seated on the ground) Donna Lewis, January; Cindy Moody, February; Vicki Eblen, November; Susie Wine, March.

Rotarian, Athenian Clubs Name Honorees

Each month of the school term the Rotarian and Athenian Clubs in the area selected one boy and girl who displayed outstanding character and leadership traits. All honorees were selected by an anonymous faculty committee.

Girls-of-the-Month were Mary Ann Ward, Colt newspaper editor; Frieda Forcht, Girls' State; Judy Gibson, Who's Who in Art; Mary Ann Carlton, Elks' Club scholarship recipient; Donna Lewis, member of Choraliers, NFL; Cindy Moody, FHA president; Vicki Eblen, cheerleader, FBLA sweetheart; and Susie Wine, cheerleader, Miss AHS nominee.

During May, the girls were honored at a banquet and presented a charm. Each of them were eligible to receive the Athenian award and a \$50 bond.

Junior Rotarians of each month attended a weekly luncheon of the sponsoring club and were responsible for planning a meeting at the end of the year.

These boys included Bobby Hollingsworth, president of the senior class, Mr. AHS nominee; Gene Elrod, vice-president of the Student Council, Who's Who in Choir; Tom Sheppard, Who's Who in Math, president of Foreign Language Club, National Honor Society; Dean Corey, Who's Who in Band, Arion award winner; Lon Williams, president of the concert band, Literary Club; Brad Wilemon, member of basketball and golf teams, top magazine salesman; Raughn Stephens, Who's Who in Agriculture; and Bo Brown, Student Council president, Mr. AHS nominee.



DAR award recipient for citizenship this year is popular senior, Sherry Blackman.

Sherry Wins Award For Good Citizenship

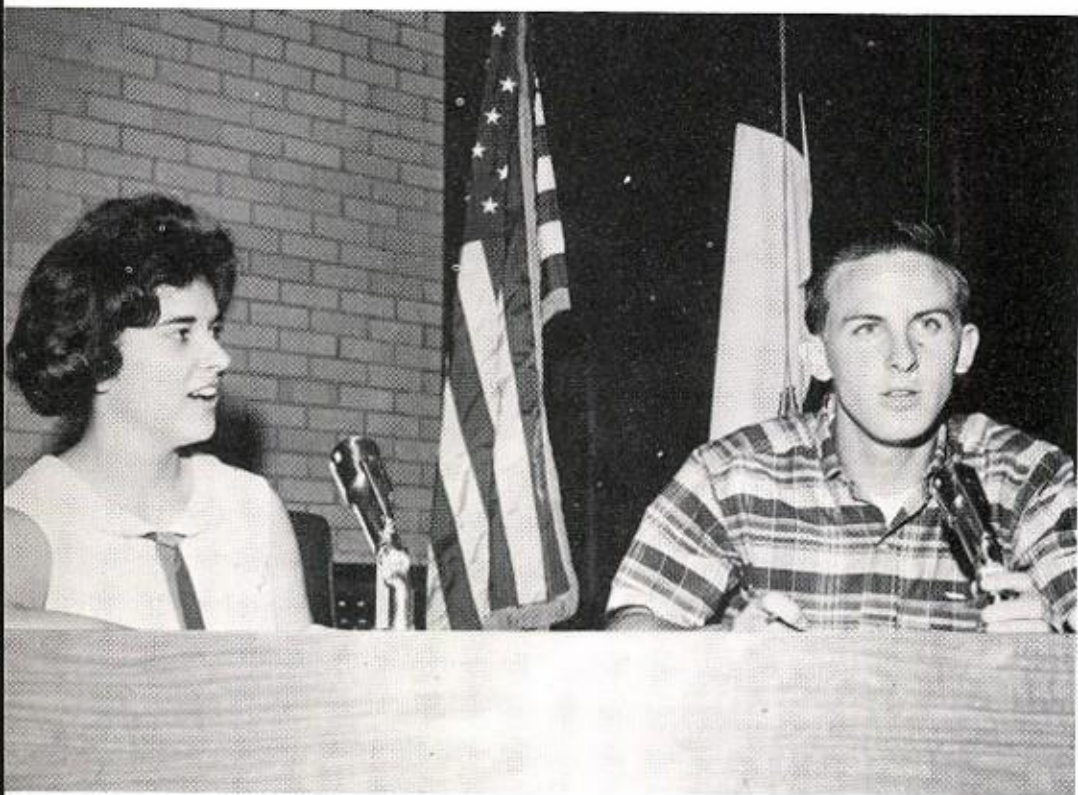
Sherry Blackman was selected as recipient of the DAR good citizenship award this year.

This honor gave Sherry an opportunity throughout the year to represent the Arlington Chapter at various social functions. The girls from Tarrant County were honored at a George Washington Tea and were presented with a gold pin.

Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution go through careful preliminaries to select a senior girl for the annual award.

The DAR is composed of descendants of the American Revolution, and they are concerned with the patriotism and the preservation of the memory of our heritage.

Frieda, Frank Attend Girls', Boys' State



Representing Arlington High at Boys' and Girls' State in Austin were Frieda Forcht and Frank Hukill, who are seen giving their opinions.

Frieda Forcht and Frank Hukill were selected to attend the annual Girls' and Boys' State. Both were held at Austin in June.

Frieda attended Girls' State held June 16-20 on the campus of the School for the Blind in Austin. She was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 588 of Fort Worth.

Frank, who was also sponsored by the American Legion, went to Boys' State held June 4-11 on the campus of the University of Texas in Austin.

Girls' and Boys' State were provided to give students an opportunity to set up a simulated self-elected government. Participants attended lectures and had an opportunity to meet the governor. Meetings each day ranged from 7 a.m. until sometimes 12 p.m. Students from all parts of Texas attended this convention.

Good Citizens Become 'Girls of the Month'



Chosen for the Chamber of Commerce Girls of the Month in the school year of 1964-1965 are: (From the top) Kathy Justice, October; Diane Dodgen, January; Stephanie Hamilton, November; Vivian Bauer, December; Ann Hutcheson, March; Becky Deering (not pictured), April.

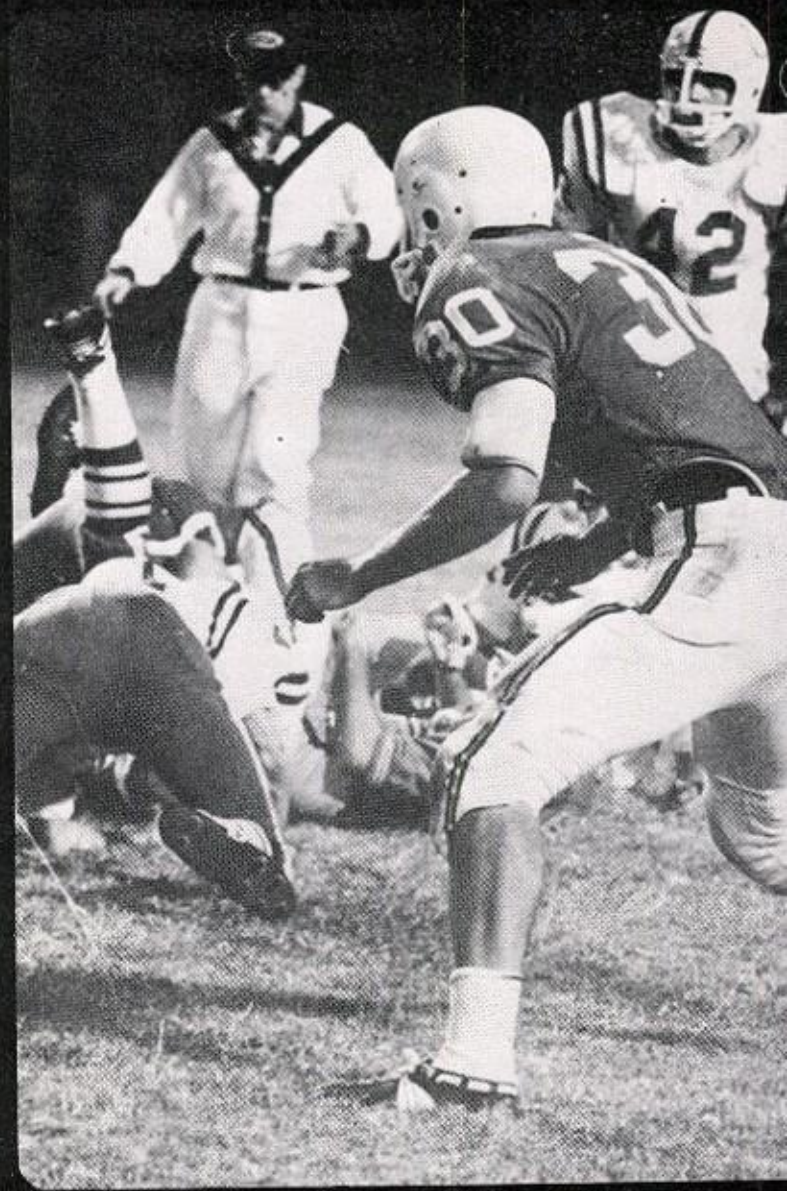
Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce Girls of the Month were selected on the basis of good citizenship, high scholastic standing, and civic and school activities.

Kathy Justice, October Girl-of-the-Month, was Student Council Secretary and was active in both Literary Club and Foreign Language Club. November Girl-of-the-Month was Stephanie Hamilton, a Student Council Representative, Social Chairman in NHS, and in the senior play.

Chosen December Girl-of-the-Month was Vivian Bauer, who, honored as Valedictorian of her senior class, was also Who's Who in English, in NHS, cast

member of *South Pacific*, Foreign Language Club, FTA, and Literary Club. Diane Dodgen, Girl-of-the-Month for January, was honored as Who's Who in Foreign Language. She was Vice-President of NHS, cast member of *South Pacific*, Foreign Language Club, Literary Club and FTA.

March Girl-of-the-Month was Ann Hutcheson, secretary of NHS, and an active member of the Foreign Language Club, Red Cross, and a participant in the Science-Math Fair. Becky Deering, who was chosen April-Girl-of-the-Month, was on the Student Council and was an active member of both the FBLA and FHA.

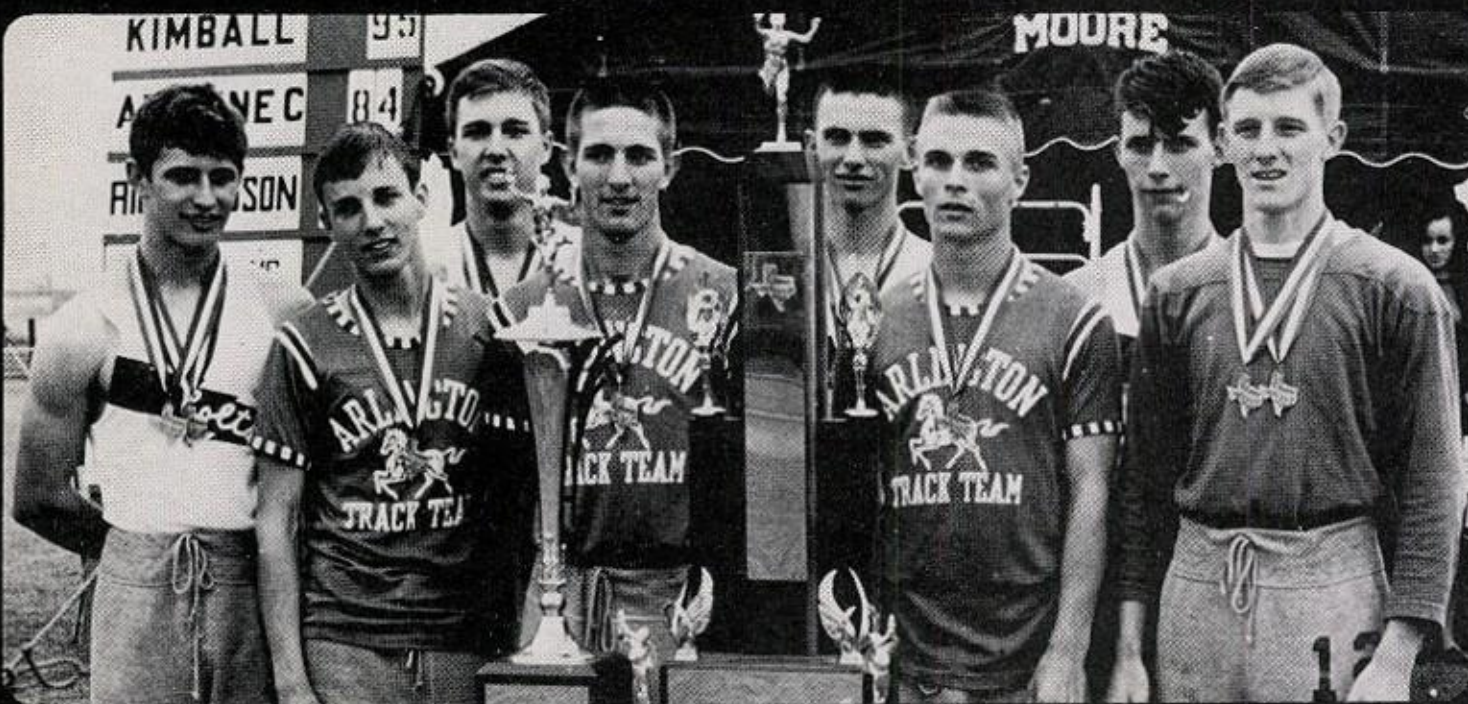


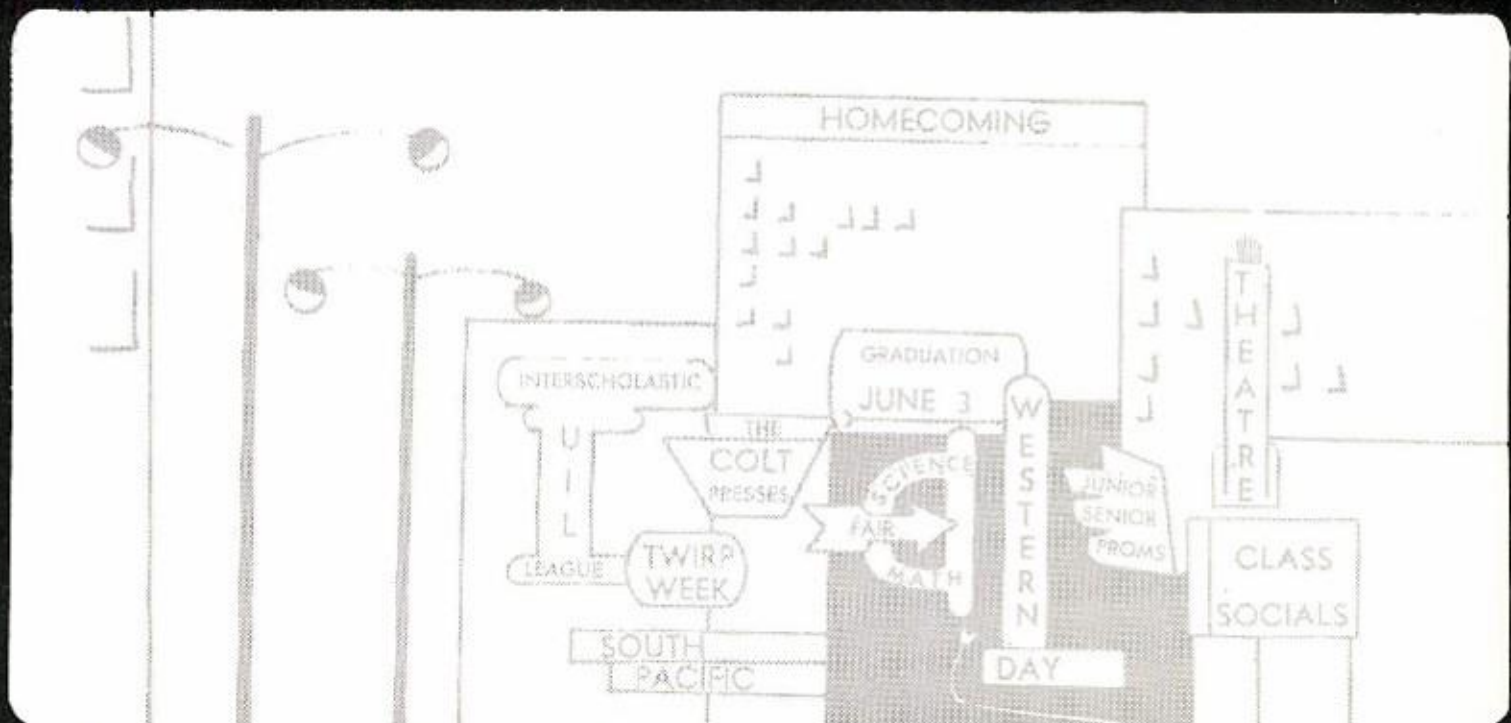
Recreation is the use of the active energy within a city. It is a requirement for a well-rounded life program.

To prevent a lazy people, a city usually encourages a program of recreation. Participation is an outstanding asset of recreation, but spectating is also important because the viewers learn how to participate.

Events that enable many people to take part are valuable for a city's longevity. To work, to communicate, and to associate are important parts of the relationships of city-dwellers, but they must also know how to play together.

Recreation





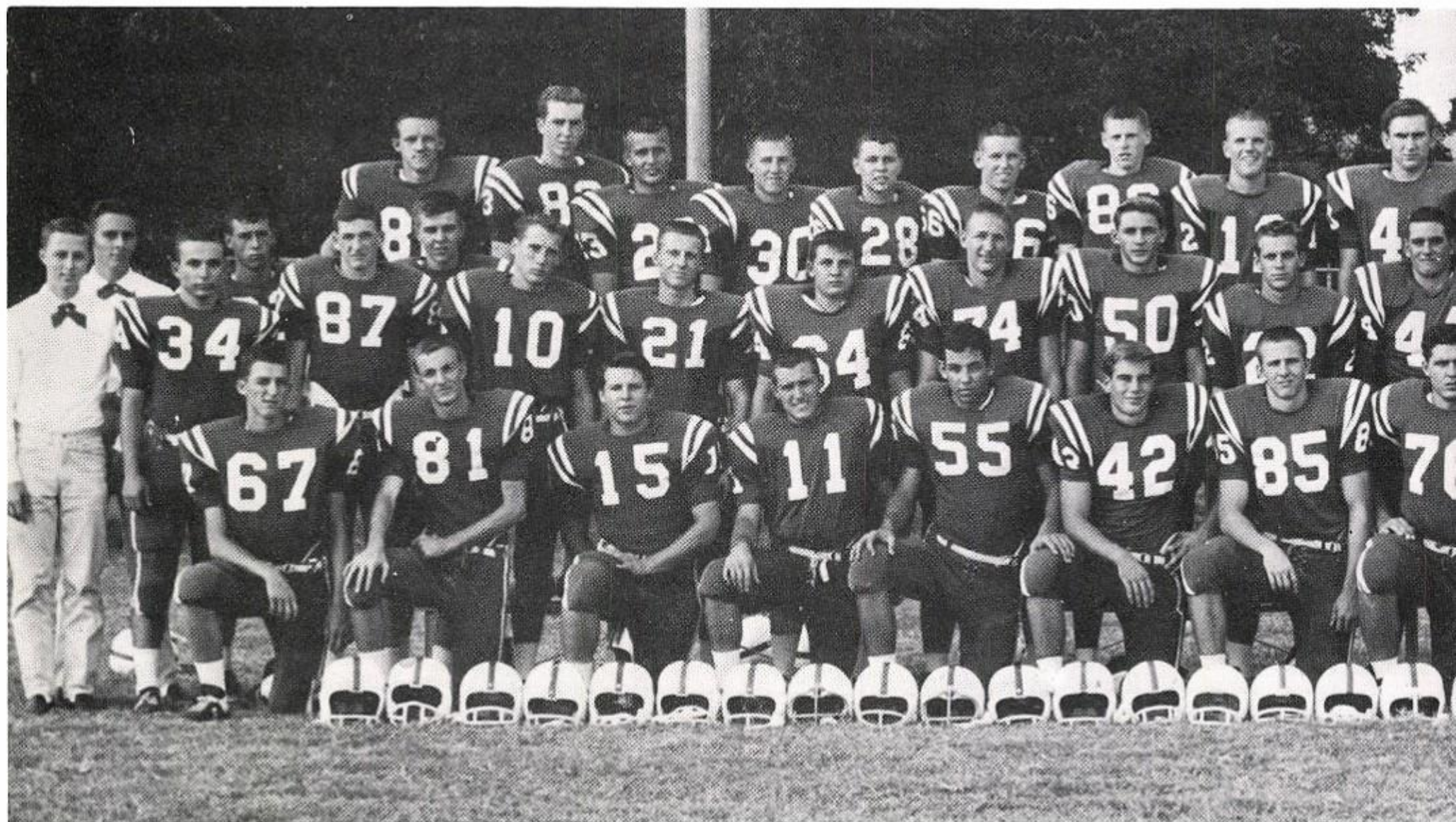
AHS Football Season Improves in 1964;



An addition is made to AHS tradition in 1964 as Colt gridmen crash through the banner and follow Little Arlie and trainers Wayne Branscum and Gary Cook out onto the field.

SEASON STATISTICS

AHS 21		North Side	6
AHS 13		Richardson	28
AHS 13		Irving	9
AHS 31		Haltom	0
AHS 13		Richland	13
AHS 22		Grand Prairie	0
AHS 0		Rider	20
AHS 14		Bell	14
AHS 3		Castleberry	7
AHS 37		Wichita Falls	7



The varsity football team: Front Row: Lynn Baucom, Danny Sheen, Kenny Kunkel, Kenny Parker, Don Callas, Bo Brown, Walter Osborne, Robert Allen, Ron Hendrickson, David Ware, Wayne Martin, Don Tucker, John Armstrong, Gary Courtright, Bill McCraw, Bill Huff, Mgr., Scott Taylor, Middle Row: Mgr. John Merrill, Mgr. Ronnie Kline, Mike Lowe, Jerry Sheppard, Mike Carter, Greg Spann, Nelson Barton, Robert Pitz, Jerry Holmes, Danny Bogard, John Hyden, Thomas Knight, Gordon Utgard, Steve Werner, Ken Merbler,

Gridmen Win Five, Tie Two, Drop Three

High-flying offensive work and stubborn defensive play helped the Colts bounce back from a poor 1963 season that left them with only one win in ten starts. The ponies stayed high in contention for the district crown in 1964 and finished with five victories, two ties, and three losses.

Three new combatants entered into the annual gridiron battles of district 4-AAAA and successfully challenged the usual competitors for top honors. Castleberry, Wichita Falls Rider, and Bell joined the ranks of district 4-AAAA for the first time in 1964 and finished 1-2-3 in the final standings. Rider, downing the Colts 20-0, and Castleberry, edging AHS 7-3, along with non-district foe Richardson, were the only teams to beset the ponies in 1964.

Arlington's football fans had a lot to yell about in 1964. Time after time the Colts came from behind late in a contest to save the game. The Colt eleven nullified an early touchdown by North Side

in the season's first game and then went on to swamp the Steers 21-6. Irving saw its slim lead disappear late in the game as the ponies won their district start 13-9. Arlington's offense went into high gear against both Richland and Bell when the Colts tallied twice in the last three minutes of both contests to tie their opponents.

High-scoring games accented the district race for Arlington fans. Haltom fell 31-0, Grand Prairie lost 22-0, and the Coyotes of Wichita Falls met defeat for the first time at the hands of an Arlington team 37-7.

Head Coach Doyle Malone, assisted by varsity coaches Weldon Wright, Guy Shaw Thompson, and Harold Hill, and B team coaches, Royce Womble, and Ken Grunewald developed a potential football squad. The Colts were determined to prove themselves and they did in 1964.



Richard Key, Richard Ball, Chris Harris, Terry Hibbitts, Pete Glasser, Bill Gunn, Larry Stephenson, Mgr. Ken Bailey, Mgr. Steve Klutz, Back Row: Terry Summers, Ricky Mize, Mark Price, Terry Shelton, Tommy Harris, Andy Owens Pat Smith, Jim Hollingsworth, Corky Miller, Mitchell Cagle, Charles Doescher, John Hightower, Don Hirschenhofer, Joe Mendez, Kim Brandon, Mike Magill, Kenny Frie, Ronnie Jordan.



JERRY HOLMES
Senior
Guard

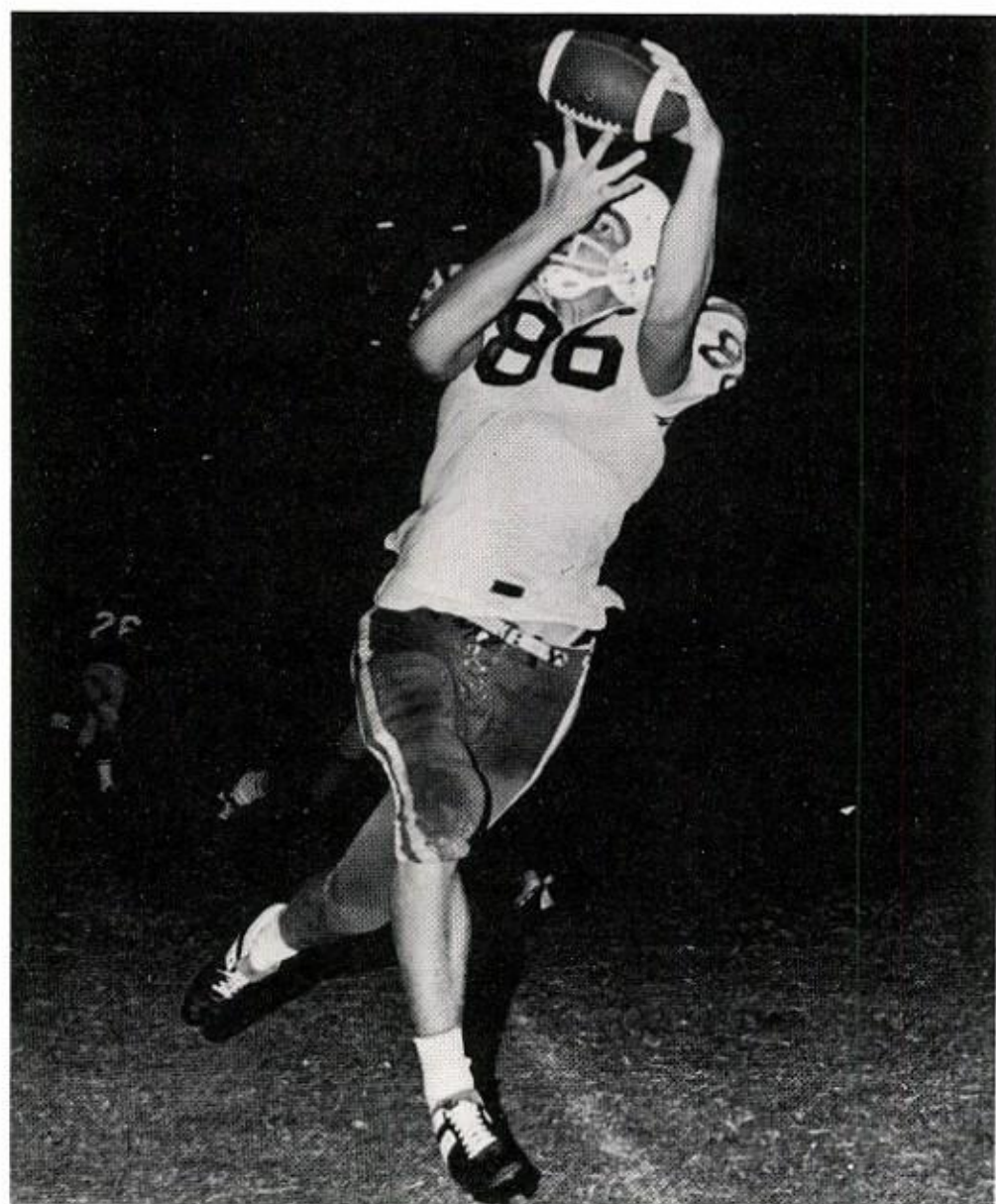


DON TUCKER
Senior
Halfback



"Touchdown!" rings out when Colt quarterback Kenny Parker sneaks over the goal stripe from two yards away amid a host of struggling Steers and tallies Arlington's first six-pointer against North Side.

Colts Down Steers in Opener



End John Armstrong hauls in a pass for 36 yards against Richardson.

Arlington's victory-starved ponies opened the season September 11 with high pressure defensive work and a punishing ground attack to throttle the favored North Side steers 21-6.

Quarterback Kenny Parker got the Colts moving midway in the second period by climaxing a drive with a two yard sneak to match the only North Side tally and deadlock the game 6-6 at halftime.

The workhorses in the Arlington line became the deciding factor in the outcome by holding steer backs to only forty yards on the ground and giving the offense enough field position to set up two fourth stanza scores, one on a twenty yard gallop by Don Tucker and the other on a Kenny Kunkel to Richard Key pass play.

The Colts surprised both themselves and their favored opponents when they held the bruising power of Richardson's Eagles in check for the first half, holding a 7-6 advantage at the midway point. But the highly-rated visitors recovered from their shock, breaking loose for two more scores in the third period and adding a third six-pointer in the final quarter to win the non-district contest 28-13.

Colts Tank Up on Tigers With Key's Run



Arlington gridster Richard Key (34) is lassoed by Haltom defender, Roger Harrison (42), after the pony halfback has stepped off a sizable carry.

Colt halfback Richard Key turned seventeen seconds into an eternity as he returned a kickoff 93 yards and gave the ponies the 13-9 advantage needed to fill their tank with Irving's Tigers.

Arlington's first tally came late in the third quarter when quarterback Kenny Parker slipped across from the one, erasing an earlier Tiger score 6-3. Later, all hope appeared useless as Irving grabbed the lead again 9-6 with three minutes left, but Richard Key sped the ensuing kickoff back for a score and handed the Colts their first district victory.

Arlington's Colts called upon their two reliable game-winner, spirited defensive play and an ariel-minded offense, to score a decisive win over Haltom 31-0.

The rugged pony defenders kept the visitors from paydirt all night, took over five fumbles, and intercepted five passes. The Colt offense operated at full speed, scoring in every period and downing the scrappy Buffaloes.



Two Irving defenders scramble to corral pony halfback-end Walter Osborne (85), but he breaks loose on a 40 yard gallop to the seven yard line which sets up an Arlington touchdown on the next play run.



RICHARD KEY
Senior
Halfback



KENNY PARKER
Senior
Quarterback



Two Rider Raiders make a "handle" of Colt Walter Osborne's (85) facemask.

Throngs of spectators sat breathless as the Colts came alive late in the fourth quarter to erase a pair of first half Richland touchdowns and earn a 13-13 deadlock.

Arlington's fortunes changed when quarterback Kenny Kunkel took command of a sputtering offense in the last period. With halfback Walter Osborne getting key yardage, the Colts marched downfield and trimmed the Rebel's advantage 13-7. End Danny Sheen pounced on the upcoming onside kick, and the ponies drove 47 yards to tally and tie the Rebels of Richland 13-13.

The Colts pushed the Gophers deep into their own holes, jumping to a 22-0 halftime lead and wouldn't even let them up for air.

Arlington's defensive stars corralled Gopher backs at every turn. The hard-hitting defenders gave the ponies enough breaks to light 7 points on the scoreboard late in the first quarter and strike for paydirt twice more before intermission to cap off the scoring.

Final Period Colt Stampede Earns Deadlock



Kenny Kunkel (15), Arlington co-captain for the Grand Prairie game, faces his Gopher counterpart as the referee readies for the pregame coin toss.



DANNY SHEEN
Senior
End



ROBERT ALLEN
Senior
Tackle



RON HENDRICKSON
Senior
Tackle



KENNY KUNKEL
Senior
Quarterback

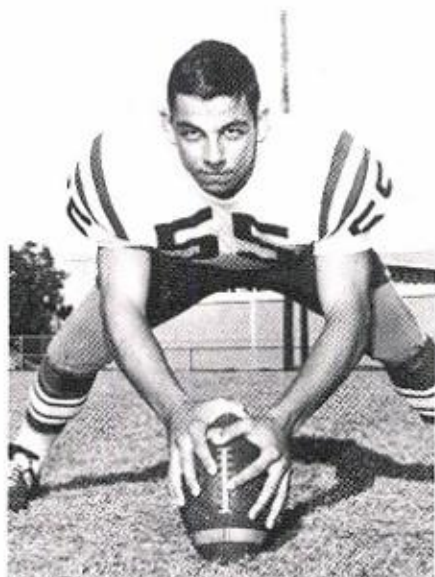
Deerinwater Plays Big Part in Rider Win



WAYNE MARTIN
Senior
Guard



DAVID WARE
Senior
Tackle



DON CALLAS
Senior
Center



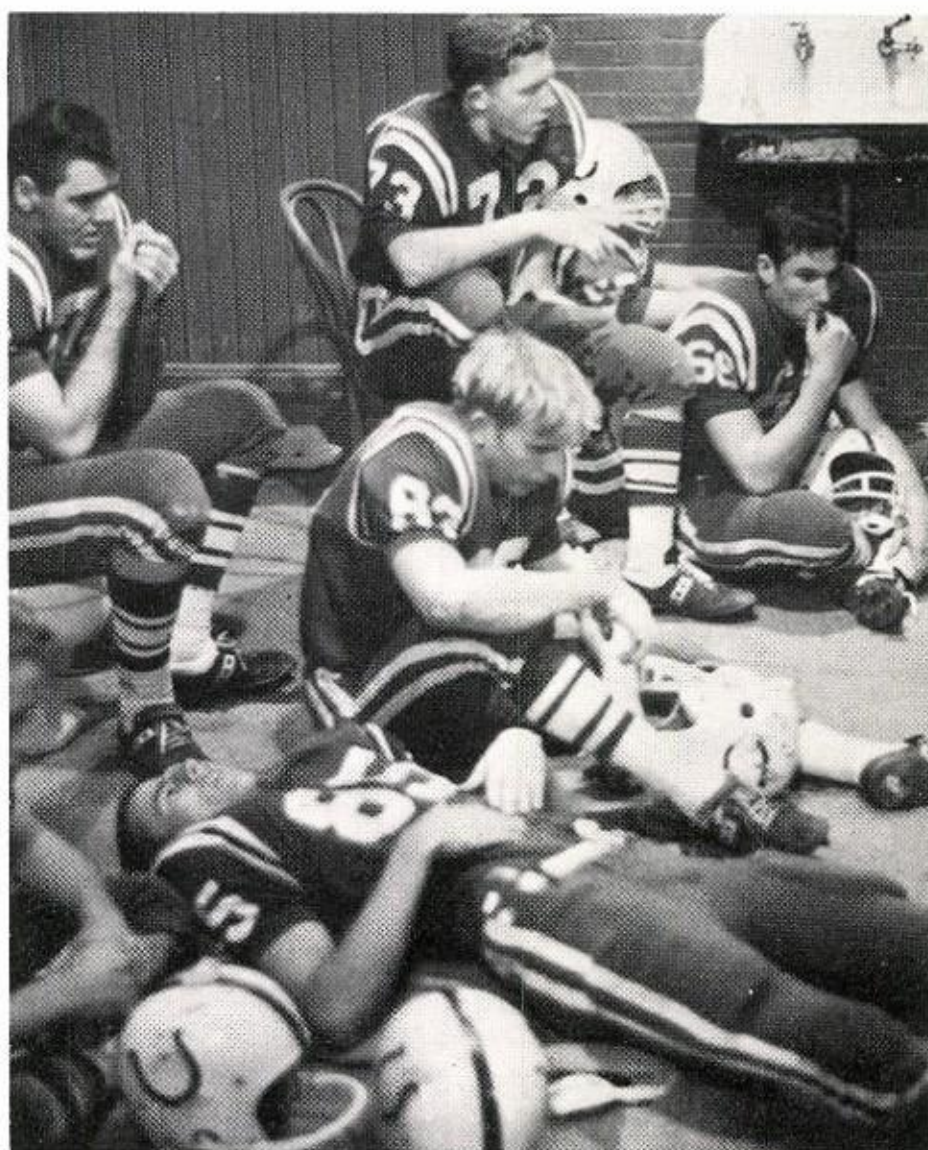
BO BROWN
Senior
Fullback

Rider halfback Bud Derrinwater dealt misery to the Colts in every conceivable way as the Wichita Falls team ground out a 20-0 victory.

Derrinwater ran, passed, kicked, intercepted passes, and scooped up fumbles all night, but a sharp Arlington defense had the all-stater off balance and kept the game tight until the last period. The Colts trailed 6-0 at the half, and the scoreboard hadn't changed after a run-three-plays-and-punt-third stanza for both teams.

The last promising pony drive ended with a Derrinwater interception late in the third period before Rider tallied twice in the final quarter to win with a 20-0 margin.

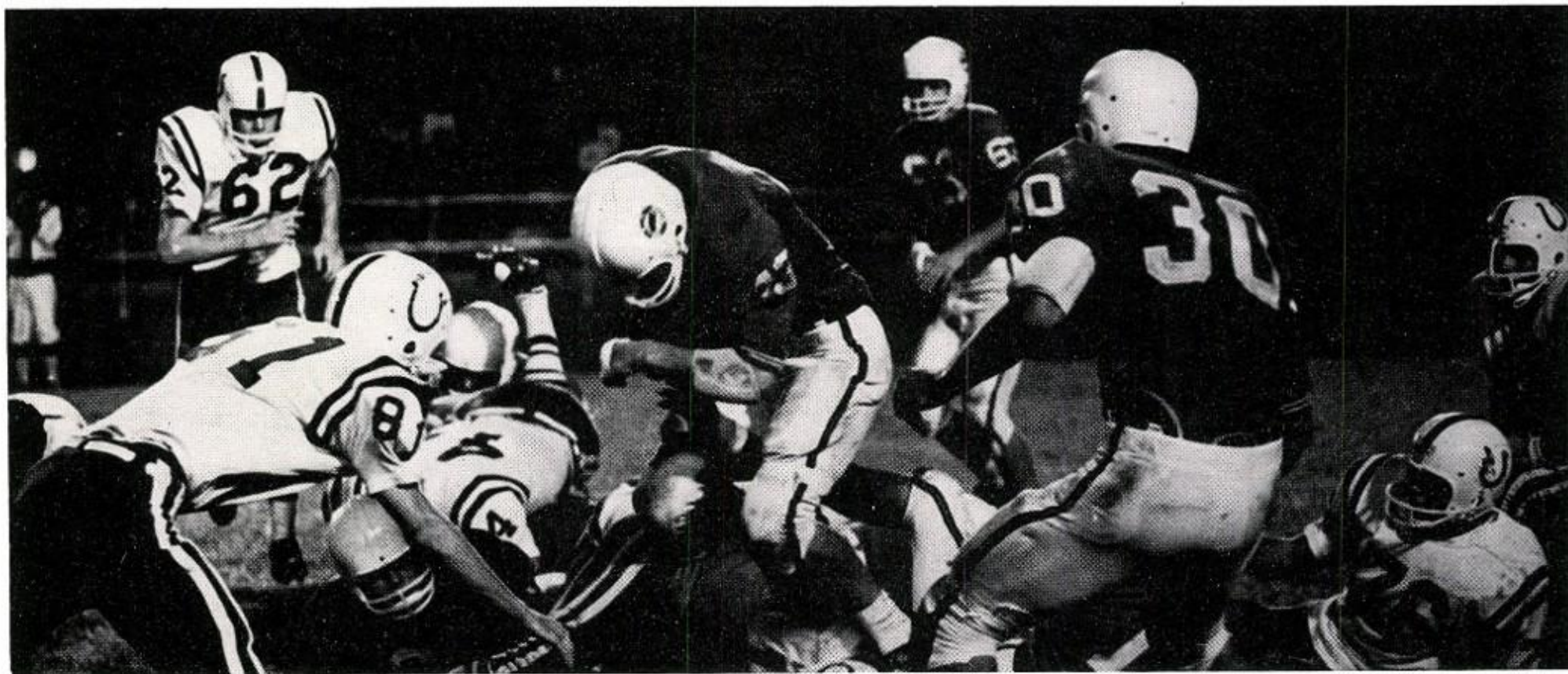
Arlington's lucky star shone bright as the Colts left Bell's Blue Raiders hearing bells with a 14-14 deadlock. The ponies matched two earlier Raider scores with 14 quick points in the last three minutes of the final quarter to earn a stunning tie.



Pensive Colts sweat out the halftime break of the Bell game.



Rider back Bud Derrinwater (43) stretches to evade Colt Kenny Kunkel (15) as the Raider paces off long yardage against the pony defense.



Desperately trying to maintain a slim pony lead, Arlington defensive linemen scramble to stop a Castleberry ball-carrier from scoring.

Lions Spoil Colt Homecoming With Late Score

Arlington homecomers sat quietly as a Castleberry drive finally struck for seven points in the last three minutes of the final period to nullify a pony lead and win 7-3.

Neither team was able to mount a serious threat in the rugged defensive battle until a Colt drive neared the goal line two minutes deep in the fourth quarter. When the drive lost its forward motion, pony back Kenny Kunkel toed a 17-yard field goal to give Arlington a 3-0 lead.

It appeared the Colts were going to make the slim lead hold up until Castleberry's Lions cranked up a scoring drive late in the last period. The late tally gave the visitors enough points to hand the

ponies a 7-3 loss.

Records were rewritten as the offense came to life and scored five touchdowns, to down Wichita Falls for the first time in history.

Wichita Falls scored first in the first quarter to lead 7-0, but from there on it was all Arlington's game. Quarterback Kenny Parker connected three long bombs with halfback-end Walter Osborne and one with end Cary Courtright to throw four quick scores at the Coyotes before the half.

The last tally came in the fourth period, when Parker took a fake punt 44 yards downfield to end the night's scoring with Arlington leading 37-7.



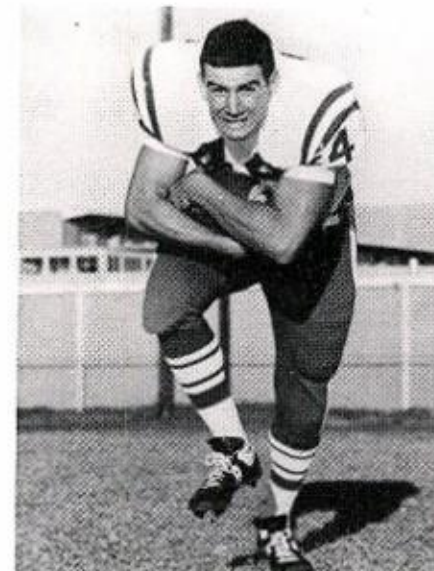
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Senior
Guard
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WALTER OSBORNE
Senior
End-Halfback



CARY COURTRIGHT
Senior
End

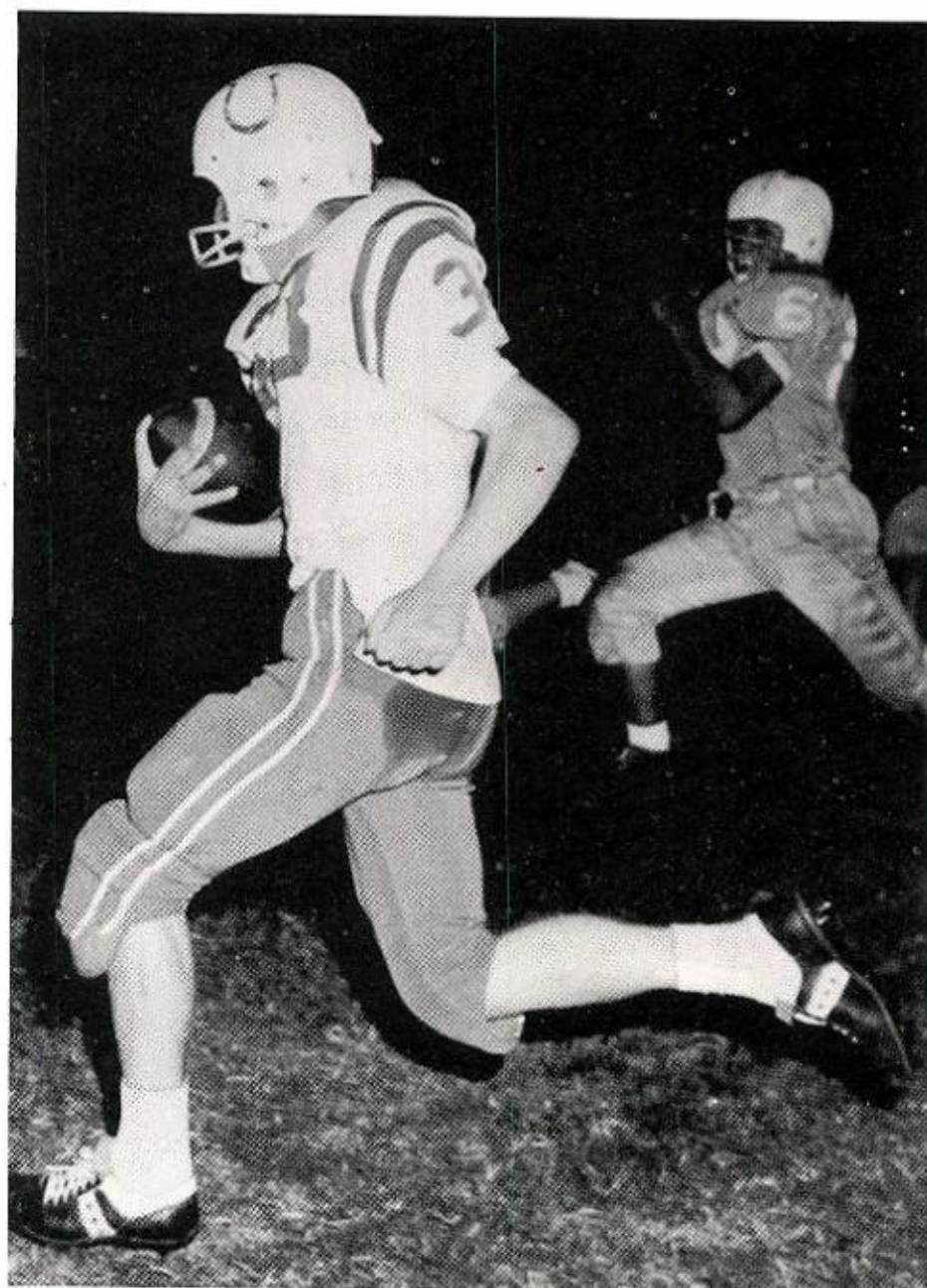


GORDON UTGARD
Junior
Fullback

Hard Knocks Prepare Sophs for Varsity Play



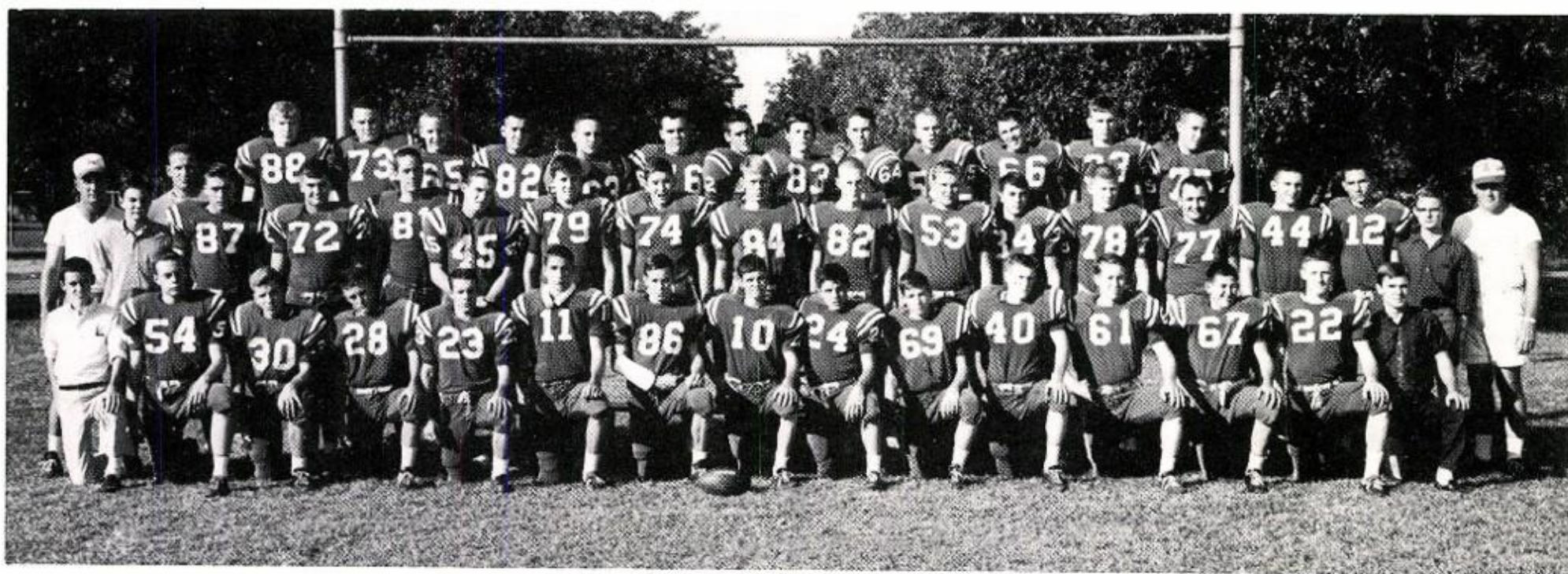
Opposing B teams await the snap of the ball and prepare for battle.



B-teamer Lewis Via (33) breaks through a gap in the Gopher defenses and races downfield for yardage against Grand Prairie.

B TEAM SEASON STATISTICS

AHS B TEAM 6	Richardson 24
AHS B TEAM 6	Irving 36
AHS B TEAM 18	Haltom 18
AHS B TEAM 8	Grand Prairie 28
AHS B TEAM 22	Eastern Hills 34
AHS B TEAM 18	Bell 24
AHS B TEAM 6	Castleberry 6
AHS B TEAM 8	MacArthur 34



The Colt football B team players include Front Row: Mgr. John Ferguson, Andy Wommack, Tony Glasser, Ross Menger, Johnny Jernigon, Ernie Horton, Bruce Kelley, Larry Minyard, Randy Fanning, Jerry Wallace, Guy Snodgrass, Richard Simmons, Garland Graves, Gary McCartie, Sid Eppes, Middle Row: Coach Royce Womble, Coach Leonard Rider, Mgr. Eddie Stewart, Jim Gayda, Sam Marshall, Bill Sharp, Mitchell Cagle, Nelson Todd, Bobby Fry, Robert Terhune, Mike Smith, Bobby Wiggins, Mark Menger, Steve Flusche, Carey Don Risinger, Steve Beesley, Bill Floyd, Terry Madden, Coach Ken Grunewald, Back Row: Stan Smith, Mark Fulton, Rick Rau, Ronnie Smith, Robert Massingill, Gary Kidder, Eugene Andrews, Danny Polis, Terry Newman, Mike Gibson, Skip Young, Lewis Via, Robert Whitaker.

Grid Banquet Honors Outstanding Players



Quarterback Kenny Parker, center Don Callas, and end Danny Sheen receive outstanding player awards at the annual AHS football banquet.

With the arrival of a new year came the annual AHS football banquet, where everyone met to discuss the past year's grid season. Outstanding Colt players of 1964 were recognized with the presentation of honors.

The Grover Cribbs Memorial Award was presented to Don Callas in recognition for his play for the ponies at center. Arlington Mayor Tom Vandergriff, acting as master of ceremonies, presented the Vandergriff Most Valuable Player Award to Colt quarterback Kenny Parker. End Danny Sheen received the Lions Club Sportsmanship Award for his work representing the Colts both on and off the football field.

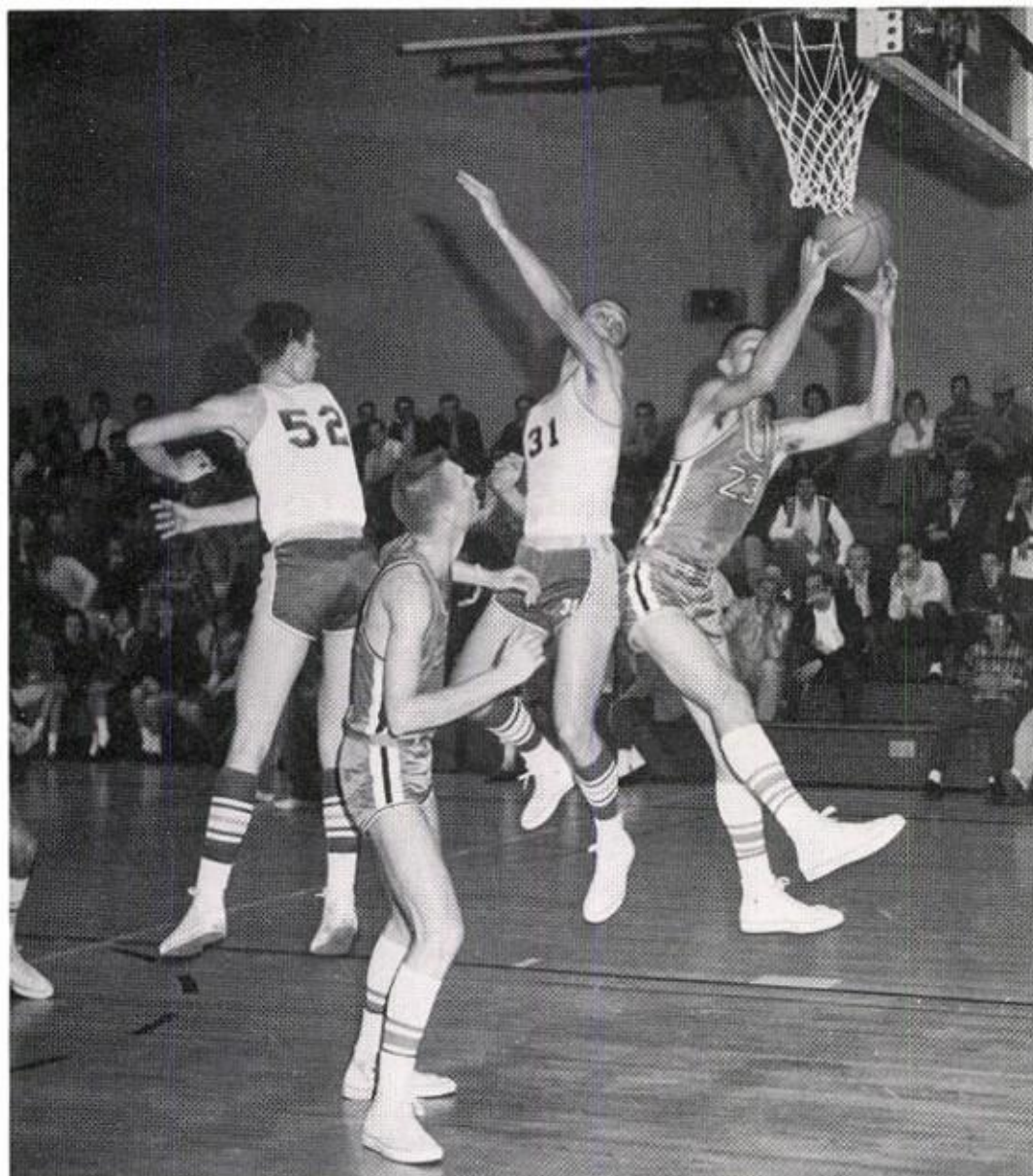
Each of these senior gridsters was selected to

receive his award by a secret ballot among his teammates. All three worked hard through the long weeks of practice and played well enough every Friday night to earn the respect of both their fellow players and their coaches.

Honors for Arlington's football squad didn't end with the grid banquet. Local sports writers selected eight Colts to the district 4-AAAA all-district teams.

Chosen to the all-district team were Kenny Parker, Kenny Kunkel, Don Callas, John Armstrong, and Richard Key. Honorable mentions were given to Walter Osborne and Robert Allen. Besides local honors Center Don Callas was an honorable mention all-state selection.

AHS Cagers Carry Battles onto Hardcourt



Cagers Brad Wilemon (31) and Mike Kimball (52) leap high for a rebound, but Haltom's Larry Messer (23) snags it as Buff Barry Williams looks on.

Autumn's yearly football scramble drew to a close and the athletes of district 4-AAAA carried the battles for the championship onto the hardcourt. The 1964-65 season proved to be a disappointing one for Arlington's net men. Pony roundballers finished with a poor record but battled to the end struggling for victories.

Early workouts late in November allowed new varsity coach Ken Grunewald and returning B team coach Weldon Wright to select a team. Once in shape, the Colts opened their rugged schedule, November 24, against Carter Riverside.

The ponies lost their opener 50-57, but the team showed promise. Ending up on the short side of the scoreboard in the next four outings, Colt victory prospects looked dim as Arlington entered the first round of the Richardson Tournament. At Richardson the Colts won for the first time, downing Spruce 64-54 and slipping past Denison 51-50, advancing to the semifinals before being eliminated.



Members of Arlington's varsity basketball team are: Manager Terry Madden, Mike Leach, Jimmy Reeder, Brad Wilemon, Finn Jensen, Jimmy Pirtle, David Lane, John Armstrong, John Robinson, Bill Huff, Jim Shawn, Lonnie Hardy, Manager Chris Jenkins, and coach Ken Grunewald.

Early Losses Forewarn of Hard Season

Arlington cagers learned early in the season that the district race was not going to be a pleasant experience, losing to their first five district opponents.

Haltom, the eventual district champion, handed the ponies their first league loss. The Buffs took a commanding 41-22 halftime lead and coasted easily to an 81-47 victory.

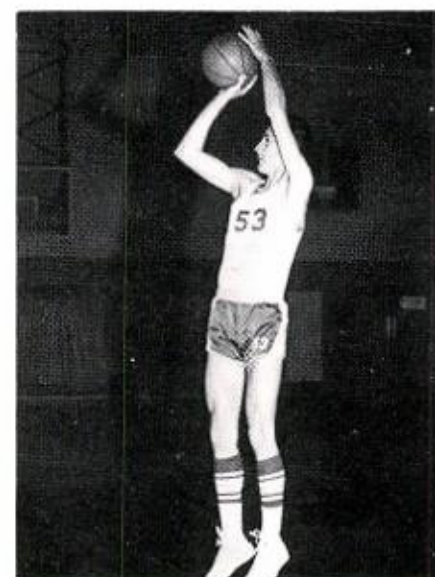
The Colts lost and then won their next district contest. The Blue Raiders of Bell beat the Colts 76-54 on the hardcourt and then had to forfeit their

victory because of an ineligible player.

Arlington roundballers maintained a losing streak through their next three outings, falling to Richland 82-72, Castleberry 66-57, and Grand Prairie 66-54, before it ended with a stunning 76-58 win over Rider. The Raiders fell before a powerful second half Colt offense which, paced by seniors Jimmy Pirtle and Bill Huff with 31 and 14 points respectively, stretched a slim three point halftime lead into the final 76-58 victory margin.



JIMMY REEDER
Senior Outside

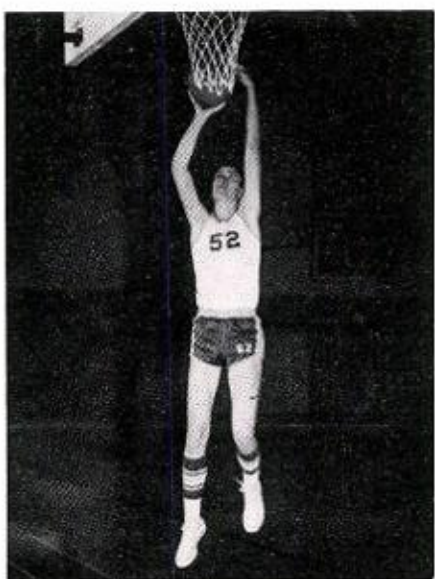


JOHN ROBINSON
Sophomore Outside

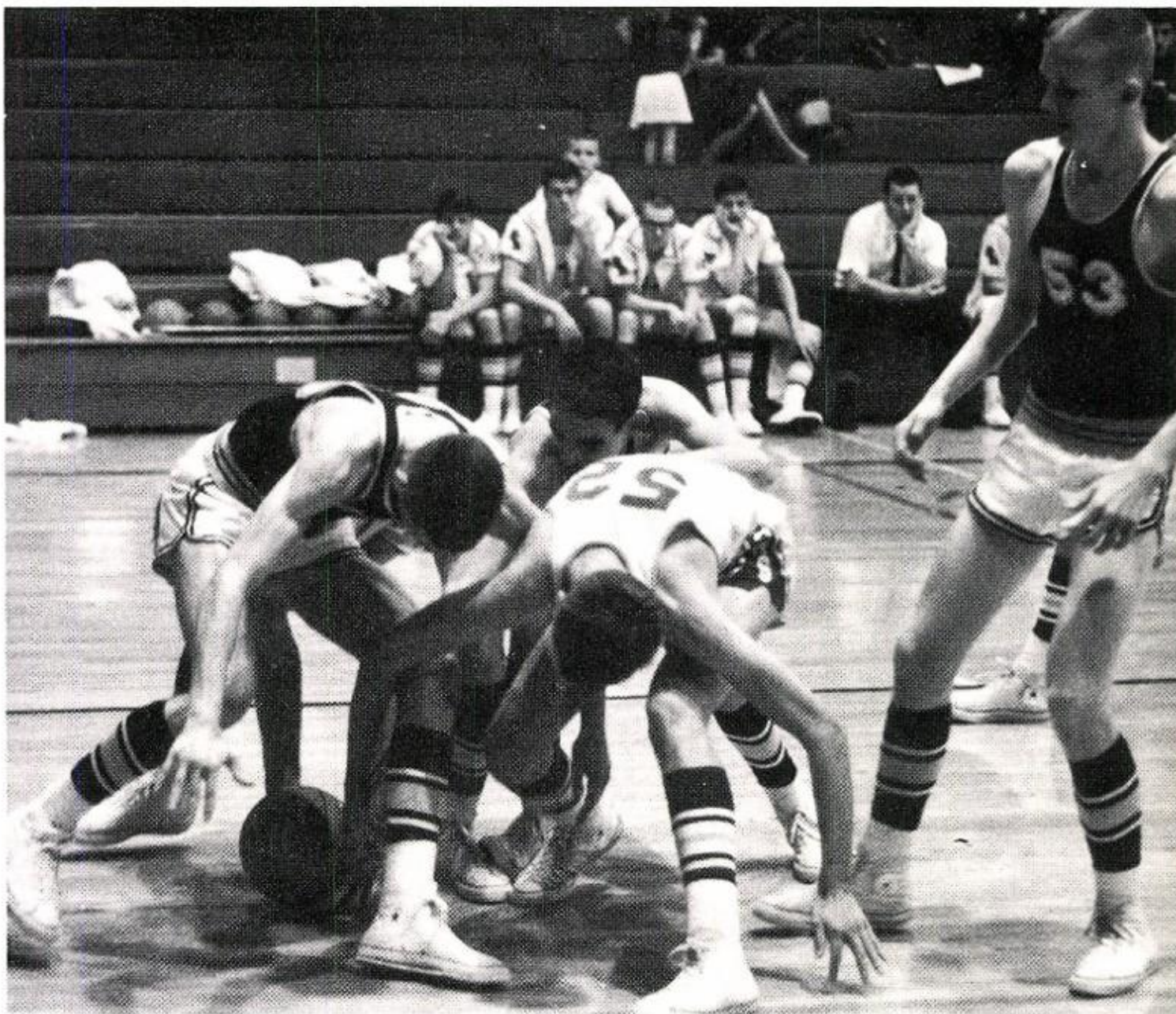
Things started jumping around the Arlington gymnasium when a rebound bounced off the backboard during the Rider game. The Raiders leaped in vain though, falling handily before the frisky ponies 76-58.



FINN JENSEN
Senior Outside



MIKE KIMBALL
Junior Inside



Colt roundballer Mike Kimball spied the basketball resting on the hardcourt, but he just couldn't get his hands on it with a pair of Raiders from Rider also battling to snatch it up before time runs out.

Comeback Drops Lions

Five games and five losses after the Rider victory, Arlington's cage squad won again, dropping Castleberry in a furious comeback.

Trailing 24-27 at the end of the first half, the Colts surprised their opponents with a determined defense in the third period, which held the Lions to only seven points. The ponies, leading 41-34 at the end of the third quarter, withstood a last minute Castleberry rally to win handily by a 64-55 margin.

Two losses past the Castleberry win, the ponies jumped off to an early lead against Irving and then had to depend on bonus tosses to maintain the victory margin.

Leading 19-17 at the end of the first quarter, Arlington cagers went cold on their shooting from the court, tallying 44 points to the Tiger's 50, but dropped in 25 free throws to let the Tigers to win 69-61.



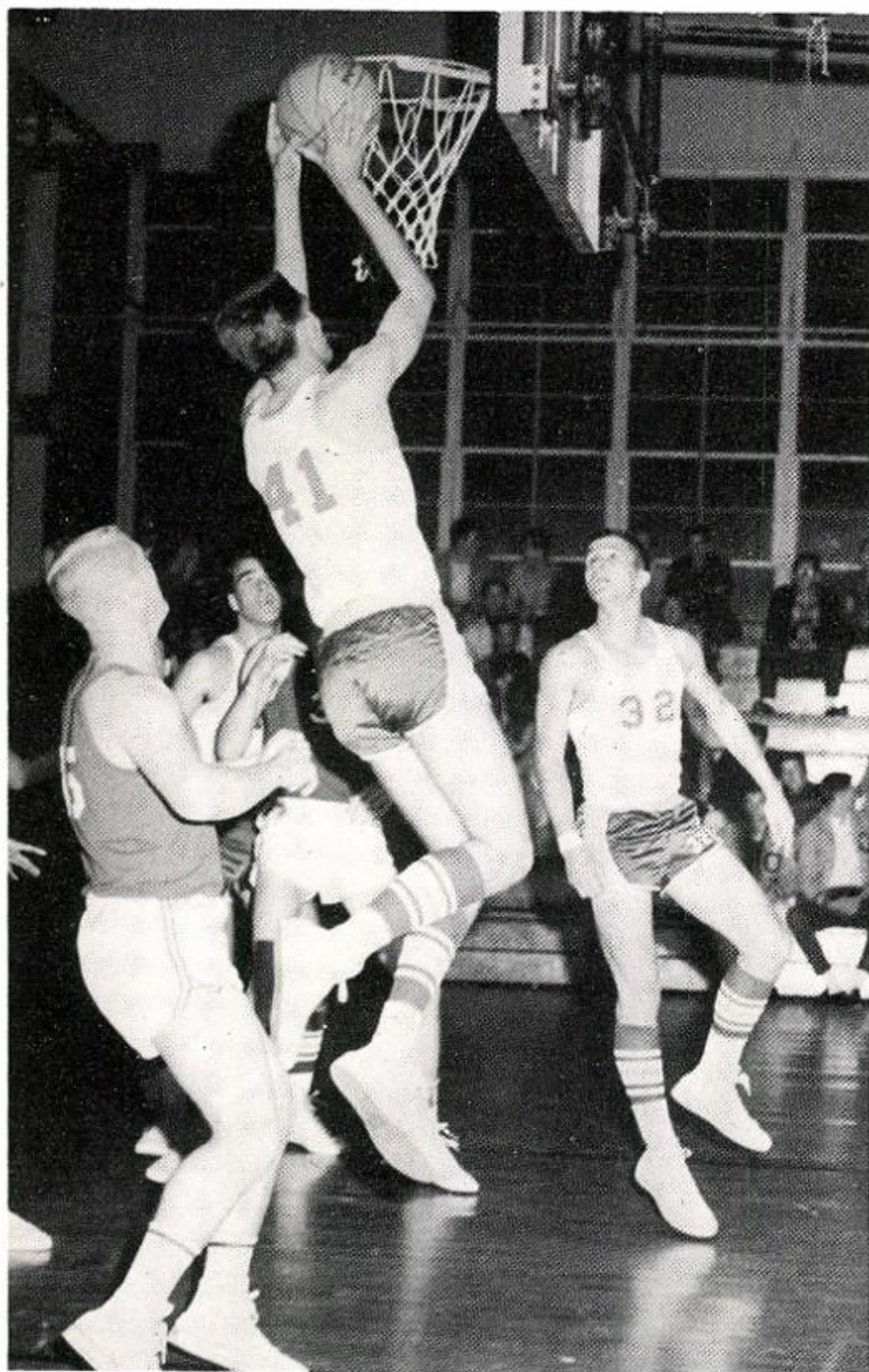
Varsity cagers take a breather out of a tough contest as Coach Ken Grunewald tries to finish his remarks before the time out expires.

Colts Gallop Over Coyotes in Final Game

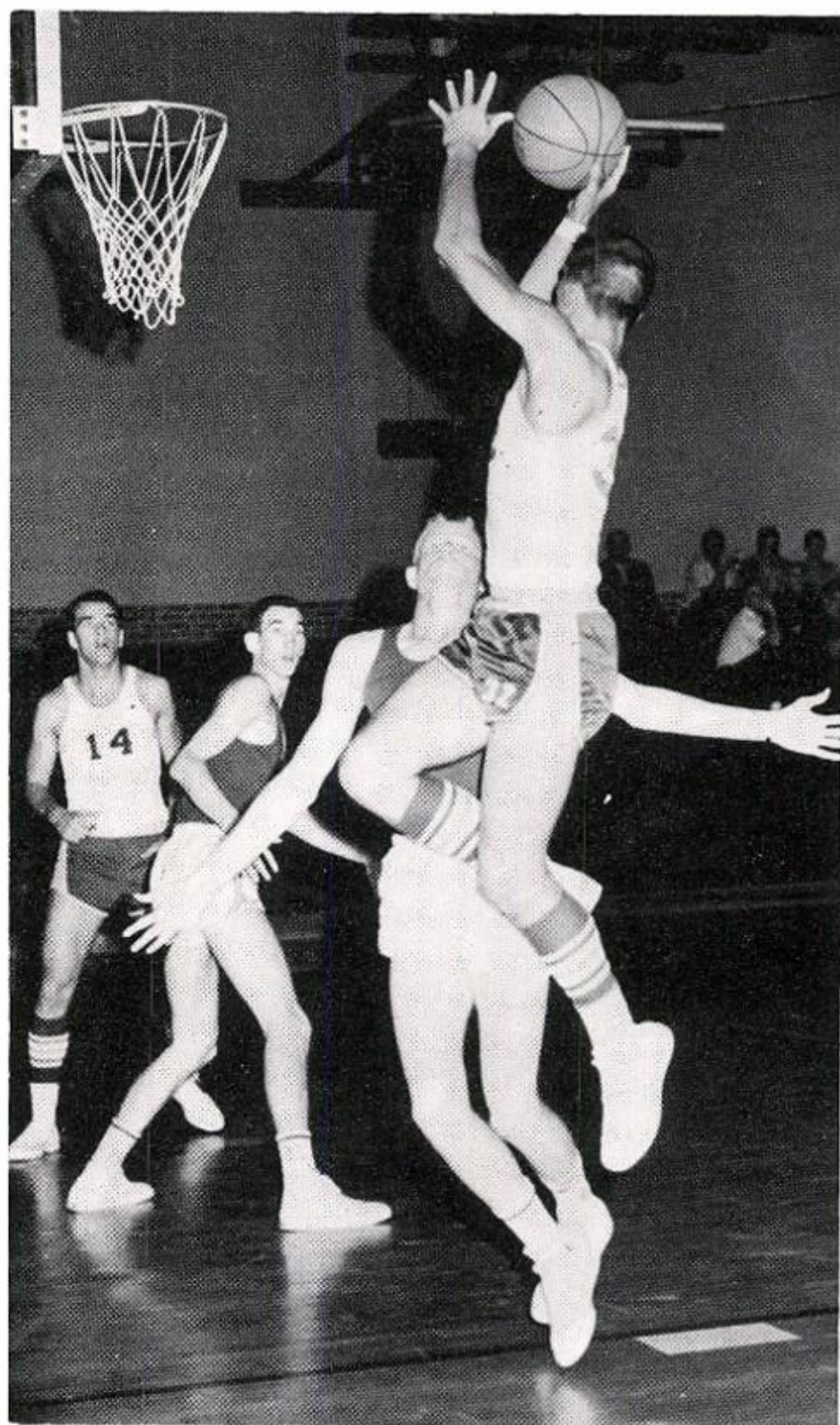
Teamwork and all-around hustle paid off for the ponies as they climaxed the basketball season with a 69-62 victory over Wichita Falls.

The Colts outplayed, outhustled, and outscored their opponents, never trailing in the course of the game. Leading 33-21 at the end of the first half, the ponies held back a Coyote comeback which tied the score late in the third period to snag the win.

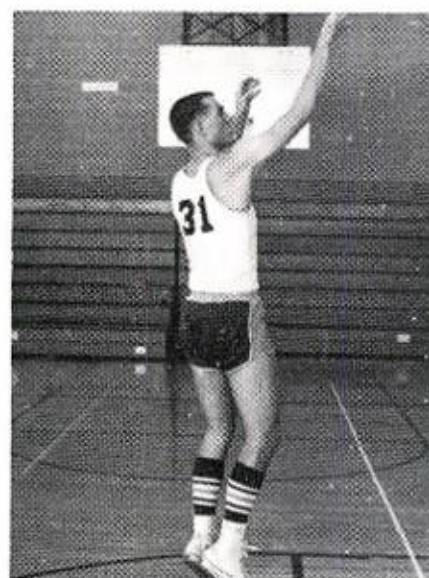
Winning five and losing eleven district encounters, the weary Colts were forced to await the next basketball season, along with the Raiders of Rider, in the darkness of the district 4-AAAA cellar.



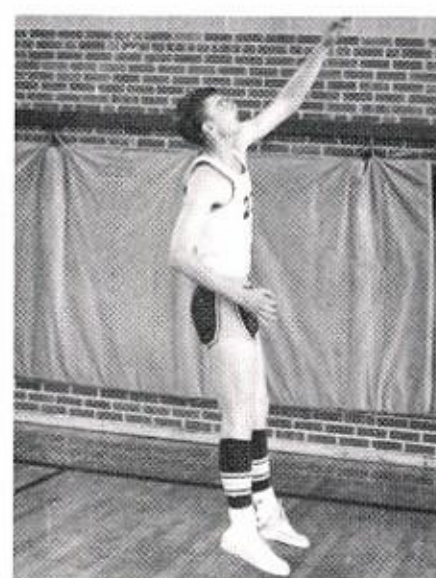
Colt Jimmy Pirtle scores an easy two-pointer against Corsicana, but his effort accomplishes little as Arlington drops another 35-39.



Pony cager Finn Jensen takes to the air, leaping high to keep his shot out of the hands of a determined Corsicana defender.



BRAD WILEMON
Senior Inside



BILL HUFF
Senior Inside

Colts End Year With Only Eight Wins

VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

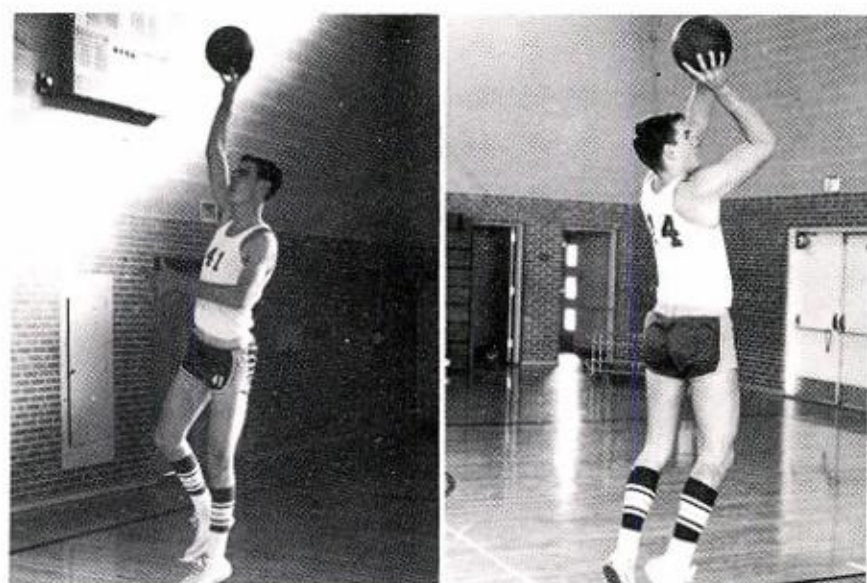
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AHS 56	Eastern Hills	62
AHS 47	Haltom	81
AHS 35	Corsicana	39
AHS 54	Bell	76
Richardson Tournament		
AHS 64	Spruce	54
AHS 51	Denison	50
AHS 59	Richardson	75
AHS 57	Bryan Adams	61

AHS 62	Richland	82
AHS 57	Castleberry	66
AHS 54	Grand Prairie	66
AHS 62	Paschal	93
Fort Worth Lions Club Tournament		
AHS 41	Arlington Heights	88
AHS 71	Brewer	50
AHS 49	Weatherford	54

AHS 51	Paschal	56
AHS 76	Rider	58
AHS 68	Irving	75
AHS 58	Wichita Falls	84
AHS 67	Haltom	78
AHS 41	Eastern Hills	49
AHS 50	Bell	77
AHS 51	Richland	72
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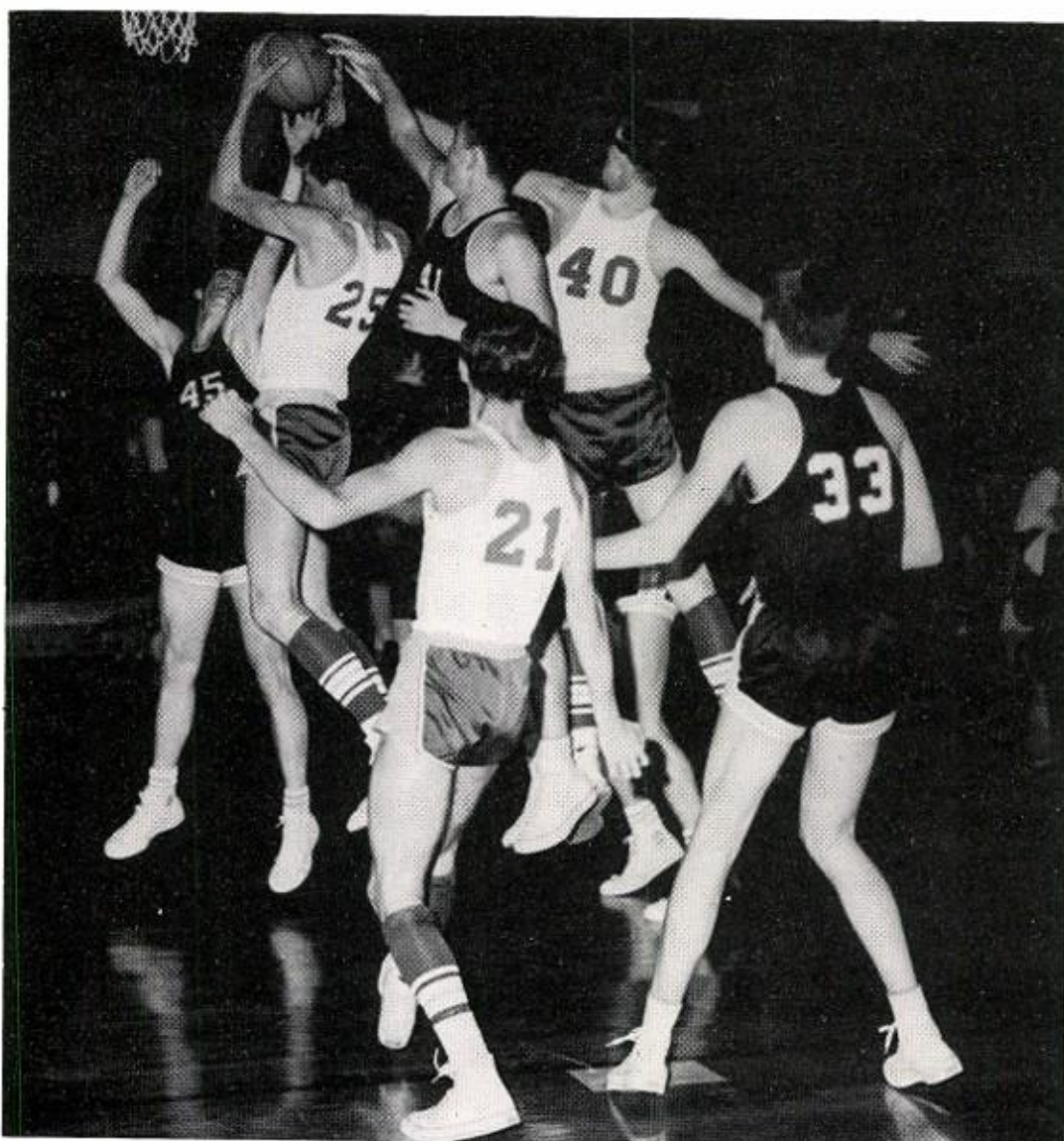


The Colt B team roster includes: Back row: Scott Cooper, Stan Wilemon, Morton Jeffrey, Mark Lewis, Bill Sharp, Billy Briley, Coach Weldon Wright, Front row: Tim Moore, Rick Goyne, Tom Pope, and Mike Mycoskie.



JOHNNY ARMSTRONG
Junior Inside

JIMMY PIRTLE
Senior Inside



B teamer Morton Jeffrey would rather do it himself as both his teammates Mark Lewis and Billy Briley and the Irving cagers lend a helping hand.



Anchorman Steve Beesley reaches the finish line to nab a first place in the sophomore mile relay for the Colts at the Arlington Relays.



Driving toward a second place finish, Colt Richard Ball streaks over the low hurdles at the Will Rogers Indoor Invitational Track Meet.

'Bang' Opens Track Season as Records Fall

The official raised the starting gun and "Bang!" the Arlington track season was off and running, toppling records at every turn in the oval.

The season began with the Will Rogers Indoor Meet, where the Colts secured several top-notch performances. The mile relay team tallied a first setting a record with a time of 3:34.2 min. Richard Key earned a first in the 1,000 yd. run and teammate Richard Ball added two second places in the 60 yd. high hurdles and the 60 yd. low hurdles. Junior pole vaulter John Hyden set a record with his leap of 13 ft. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. but only managed a second place finish in his event.

Placing fifteenth in the team standings at the Southwestern Recreation Meet, the Colt tracksters bounced back the next Saturday and captured a third in the Arlington Relays. Leading the way for the ponies was the sophomore mile relay team which grabbed a first place. Richard Key followed with a second in the 880 yd. run. The rest of the Colt cindermen placed no higher than the team. Jeff Crayton nabbed a third in the pole vault and Richard Ball finished third in both the 180 yd. low hurdles and the 120 yd. high hurdles. The mile relay team followed the pattern too, and finished third.



Junior pole vaulter John Hyden soars 13 ft 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. above the turf at the Will Rogers Indoor Invitational Track Meet to break the standing record.

Ball, Relayers Corral Third at Kimball



Colt cindermen are Front row: Steve Flusche, Ronnie Smith, Danny Polis, Norman Ward, Tom Logan, Tommy Johnson, Steve Walters, Carey Don Risinger, Bill Floyd, Larry Martin, Bill Whitley, Mike Smith, Paul Alexander, Ross Menger; Middle row: Philip Ola, Jeff Crayton, Richard Key, Richard Ball, Neil McCabe, Steve Beeseley, Keith Sipes, Thomas Knight, Corky Miller, Sid Eppes, Dale Patterson, Jimmy Gayda, Dusty Barton; Back row: Bob Alley, Mgr., Ralph Campbell, Larry Glass, Bruce Kelly, Wade Skiles, Al Courtney, Scott Cooper, Gordon Utgard, Walter Osborne, Robert Allen, Pat Smith, John Hyden, Gary McCartie, Richard Roberts, Vincent Dannis, and Jimmy Davis, Mgr.



Richard Key, Neil McCabe, Gary McCartie, and Richard Ball combine their skills on the mile relay team to consistently place highly.

Hurdler Richard Ball and the Arlington relay teams galloped into the finals of the Kimball Relays to corral an impressive third place total.

Richard Ball set the pace early in the meet, tallying a first place in the 180 yd. low hurdles and setting a new meet record. Pony relay teams followed his example and made the finals in six out of seven events. Out of these six finalists, five teams finished in the top four positions of their respective relays. The mile relay team and the sprint medley relay team led the way with firsts.

The fleetfooted Colt cindermen followed their third at Kimball by grabbing a strong second in the Cowtown Relays. Three first places and two seconds helped pave the way for the stunning second place team total.

Senior hurdler Richard Ball outscored all individuals with a first in the low hurdles and a second in the high hurdle event. Richard Key and Philip Ola followed suit by winning a first in the 880 yd. run and a second in the discus respectively. The mile relay team added still another first to the Arlington total by outdistancing all their opponents.

State Meet Yields Seconds to Track Pair

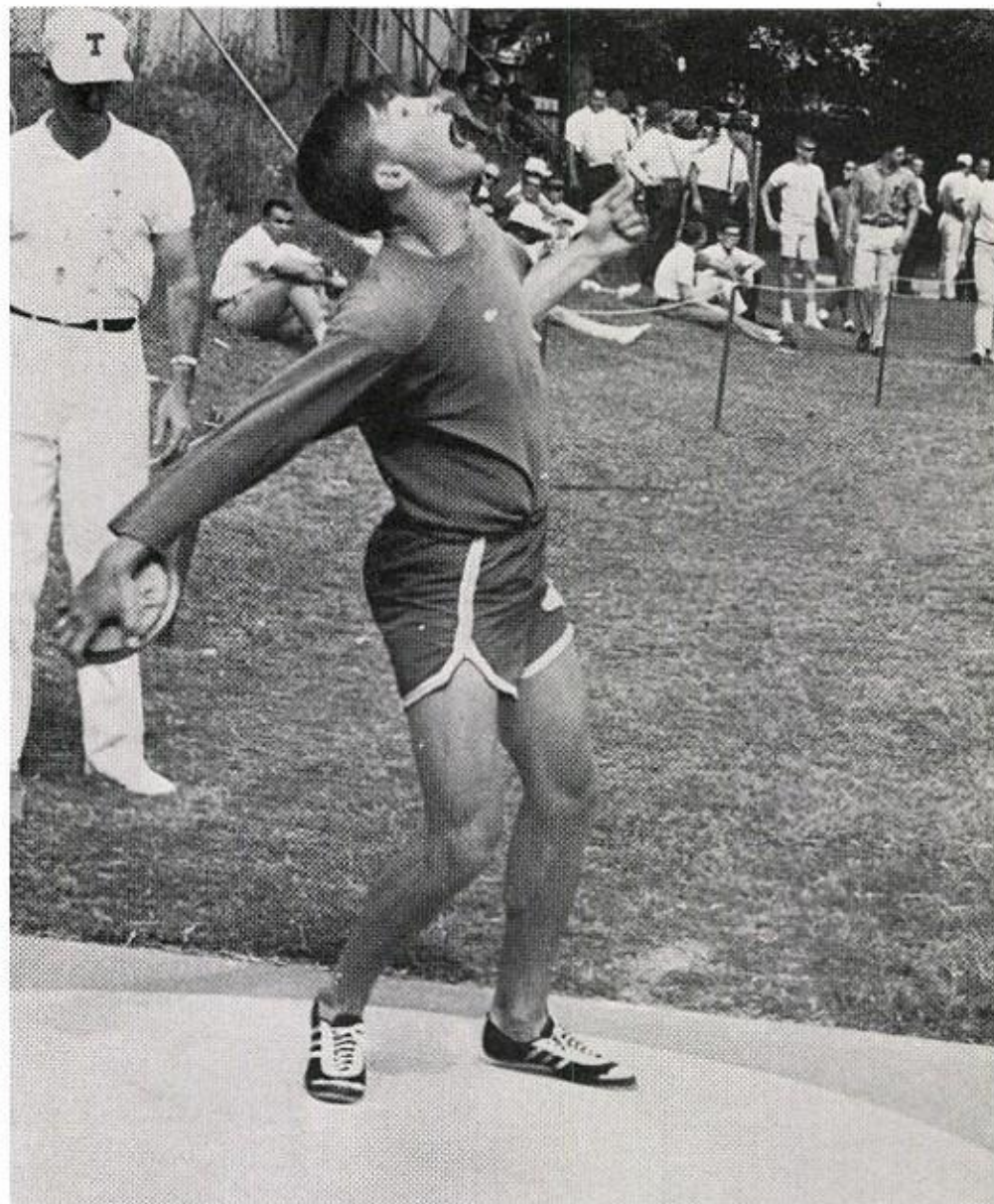
Representing AHS at the state track meet, Richard Key and Philip Ola earned two second places and climaxed the cinder season on a winning note.

Qualifying on the basis of their district showing, Key, Ola, Ball, Osborne, and the mile relay team moved on to regional, where Richard Key and Philip Ola placed high enough to go to state. At the state AAAA meet in Austin, both Key and Ola tallied seconds, Richard with a record 1:53:7 time in the 880 yd. run and Philip with a discus toss of 175 ft. 6 in.

All the regional and state activity followed the district meet, where Grand Prairie swept the field events and edged a pony lead, to leave Arlington second in district 4-AAAA track.

Rapid circuits on the oval handed the Colts a slim lead. Richard Key earned a first in the 880 yd. run and Richard Ball tallied two more in the 180 yd. low hurdles and the 120 yd. high hurdles. The mile relay team added another first to the total, but a lack of field strength corraled the ponies.

Only three Colts finished high in the field events. Philip Ola took the only first with his discus attempt, followed by Walter Osborne's second. Jeff Crayton pole vaulted to a third. The final tabulations revealed the Gopher victory margin was only four points.



Pony cinderman Philip Ola spins around like a top as he prepares to hurl the discus for a second place 175 ft. 6 in. at the state meet.



Senior Walter Osborne takes a warm-up lap, waiting for his turn on the discus circle.



Richard Key crosses the line second in the 880 yd. run at state.

Wood 'n Iron Team Settles for Fifth



Senior golfer Brad Wilemon tries to stare his putt into the cup as the ball slows and threatens to stop just short of its destination.

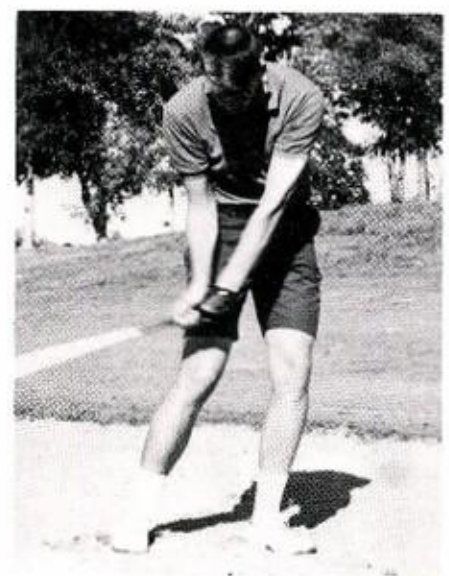
Arlington's wood 'n iron team banged its way into the district meet hoping to reclaim the district crown. But the opposition proved too strong and the ponies had to settle for fifth in district 4-AAAA golf.

Boasting four returning seniors, the Colt golf team felt confident of winning its district golf title for a third consecutive year as it entered the district meet. The ponies threatened through the first few holes, but began to slip steadily down in the totals after the first nine. The Colt golfers tried to regain lost ground on the performance of senior Dan Gould. But his effort fell short and the final standings placed the ponies behind four other district opponents.

Dan Gould's district showing placed him in a deadlock for the district medalist. He lost the resulting playoff and accepted an individual third in district 4-AAAA golf.



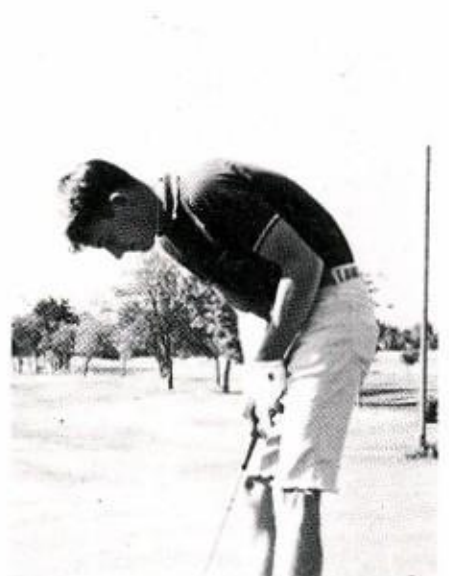
STAN WILEMON
Sophomore



BILL SNIDER
Senior



BRAD WILEMON
Senior



DAN GOULD
Senior

Golfers Nab Third in Bluebonnet Tournament



The Arlington golf team includes Dan Gould, Garry Wolff, Bill Snider, Stan Wilemon, Brad Wilemon, Cary Courtright, and Mike Mycoskie.

The Colt golfers opened their season on March 5 and 6 at the Southwestern Recreation Meet in Fort Worth. Finishing far down in the field of the opener, the ponies traveled to the Bluebonnet Tournament in Brownwood, where they tallied an impressive third place.

Clubbing furiously to a score of 320 on the first day of the tourney, the ponies posed no threat to the leaders. But they came back the next day and scorched the course with a total of 297 to earn a third place 617, behind Eastern Hills, 616, and champion Wichita Falls Rider, 600.

Brad Wilemon paced the Colts throughout the Brownwood tournament, taking one of the tourney's two sub-par rounds in the process. His scores of 70 and 79 gave him an individual fourth place for the competition.

After their showing at the Bluebonnet, the Arlington golfers moved into a series of local matches in preparation for district. Non-district foe Cleburne, and district 4-AAAA competitors, Irving and Bell, met the ponies in separate matches, and in each, the Colts proved to be too much for their opponents.



Playing Arabian style, sophomore Mike Mycoskie blasts his way out of the sand trap and hopefully speeds the ball on its way to greener pastures.

Netmen Show Promise, Tally Third in Singles



KEN ROBERTS
Senior
Doubles

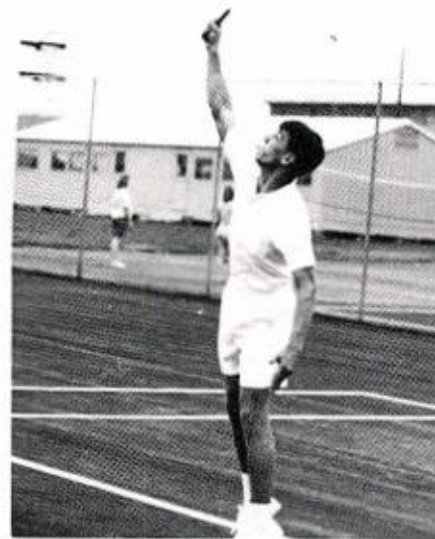
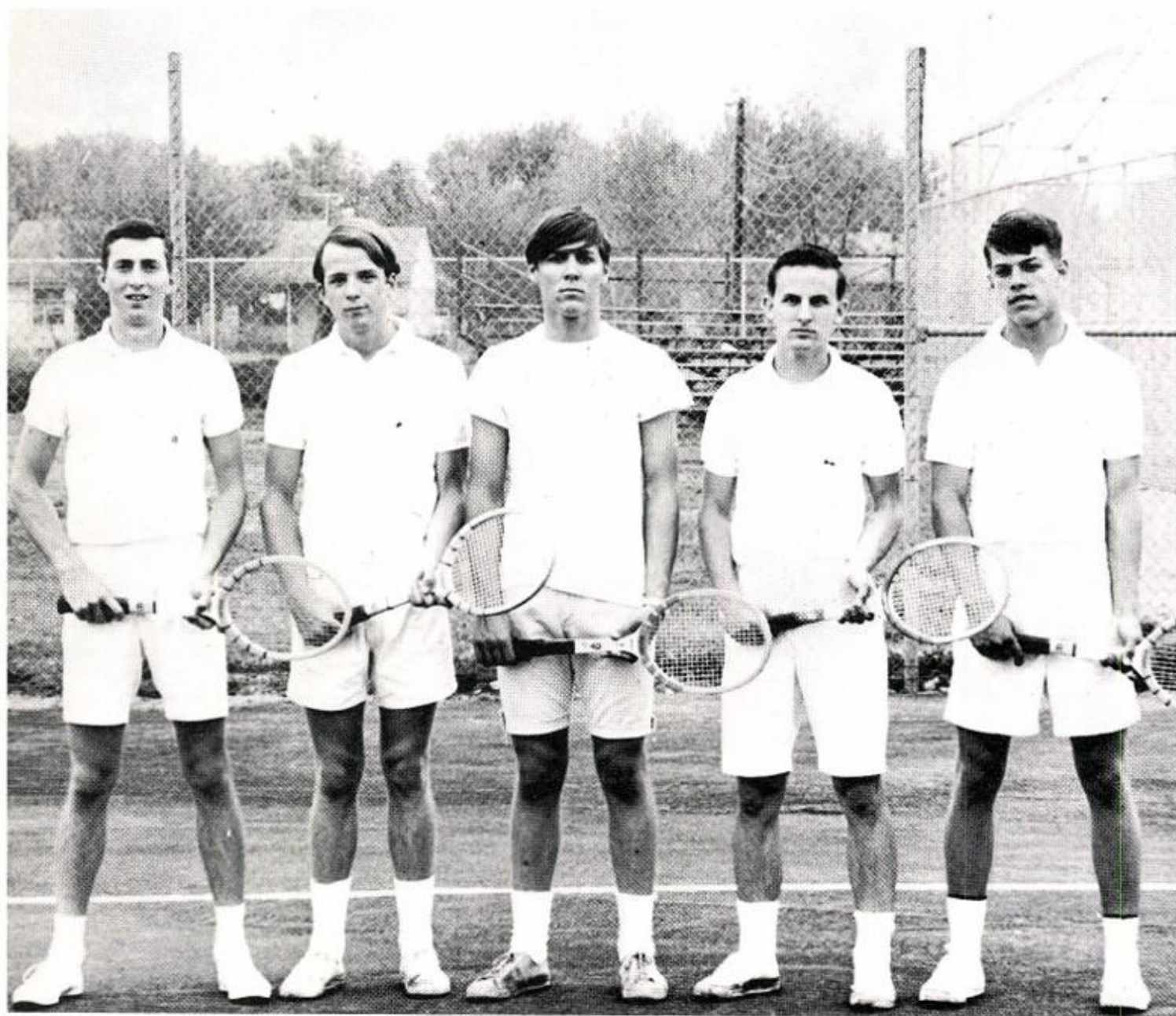
Arlington's tennis team showed promise in early tests, but could manage no better than an individual third place in district competition.

The pony netmen opened the racket season in a meet against the Texans of Sam Houston. Winning handily over their first opponents, 6-2, 6-0, the racket squad headed after tougher competition in Grand Prairie. The Colts came on strong against the Gophers, trading game for game. But Grand Prairie gained the advantage and edged the ponies, 16-14, 7-5. With good showings in predistrict meets, the Colt tennis team set out to capture the district crown.

At the district meet in Wichita Falls the ponies met disappointment. Both the singles participant, Jim Shawn, and the doubles team, Frank Hukill and Ken Roberts, were beaten in early rounds. In a later playoff round Jim Shawn won the only Arlington honor, a third place in singles play.



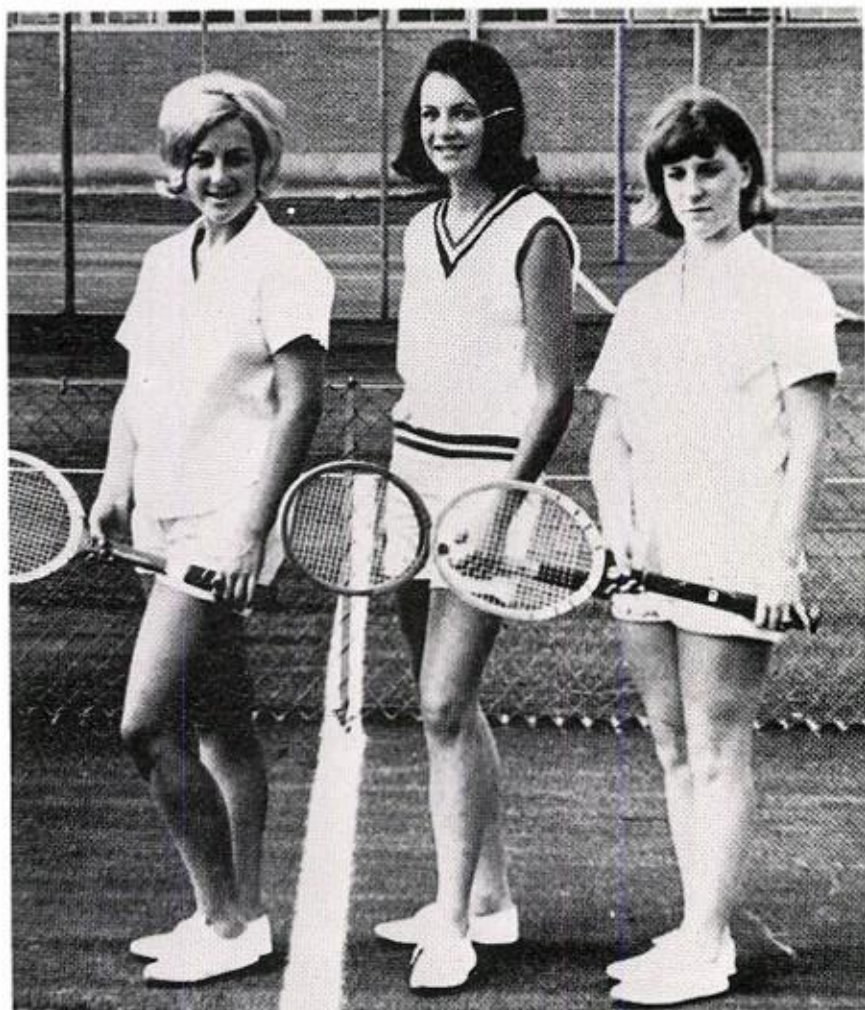
FRANK HUKILL
Senior
Doubles



JIM SHAWN
Junior
Singles

Members of the tennis team are Ken Roberts, Tommy Marlin, Tommy Moore, Frank Hukill, and Jim Shawn.

New Sports Appear to Challenge Opponents



Debby Hyde, Flo Hopkins, and Priscilla Hankinson combine their skills to form Arlington's first girls' tennis team.

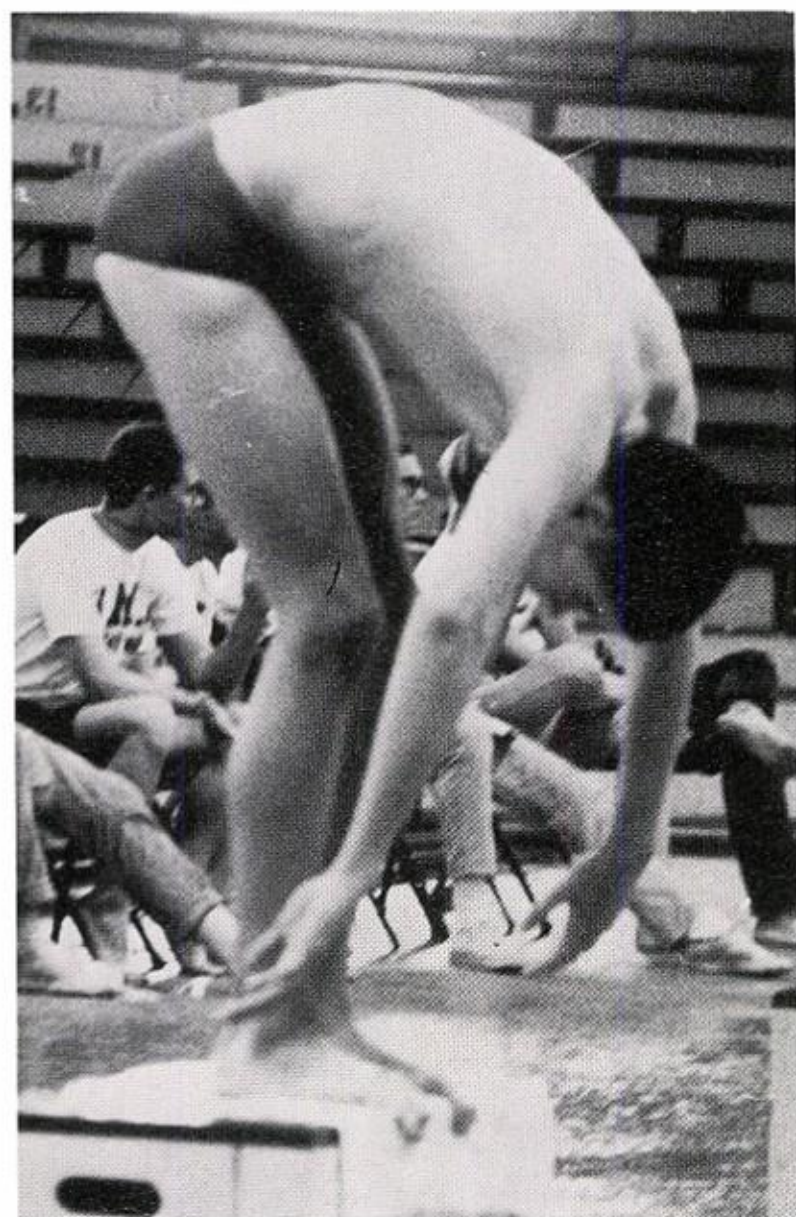
Two new sports appeared upon the Arlington athletic scene, a girls' tennis team and a state-ranked swimmer, both ready and eager to challenge any and all comers.

Coached by Mrs. Margie Austin, Arlington's first girl net squad slammed into the district meet in Wichita Falls. The singles entrant, junior Flo Hopkins, was eliminated in early rounds and finally placed behind three other competitors. The doubles team, consisting of Priscilla Hankinson and Debby Hyde, also lost out in early games and tallied a third place tie with Grand Prairie.

The Gophers won the ensuing playoff and the doubles team had to settle for fourth. Combined with Flo Hopkins' fourth in singles, the doubles finish gave the girls' tennis team an overall fourth in district.

Sophomore Charlie Smith took to the water in statewide invitational swimming meets held for high school paddlers and earned a spot on the all-state team with his showings.

Competing in the 200 yd. individual medley, the pony sophomore tallied a second place in an invitational state meet held at Southern Methodist University. This showing, along with equally high finishes in the Junior Olympics and the state meet earned Charlie Smith the second position on the all-state swimming team.



Readying himself on the starting block, Charlie Smith prepares to tread water in the 200 yd. medley event.



Arlington sophomore Charlie Smith paddles his way to a second place in the 200 yd. medley in a statewide meet for high school swimmers.

Bad Weather Accompanies Colt Loss in Opener



RONNY WOODS
Junior—Pitcher



DANNY SHEEN
Senior—Left Field

Plagued by long spells of bad weather and worse luck, Arlington's determined baseballers opened their district schedule with a 4-6 defeat before Wichita Falls Rider.

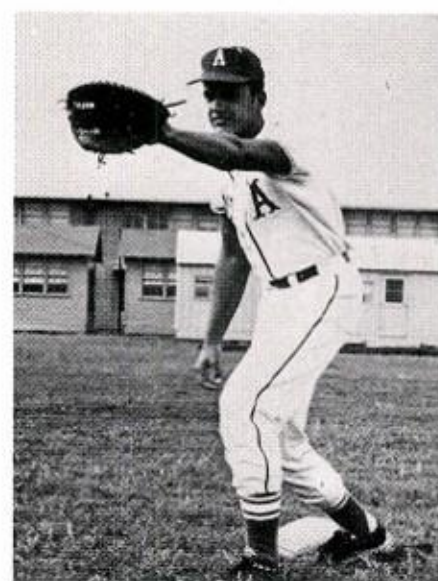
The Colts played like winning ballplayers through the first six innings, tallying a run in the first and adding three more in the third inning to lead 3-1. But the Raiders pounded Colt hurler Kenny Kunkel, who replaced Ronny Woods in the fifth inning, for four hits that drove five runs across the plate and left the ponies stranded in the final stanza with a 4-6 loss.



Pony third baseman Steve Baggett stoops low to snatch a bouncing ground ball and make the out.



KENNY PARKER
Senior—Catcher—Fielder



JAMES SAMPSON
Junior—First Base

Last Inning Pony Stampede Edges Gophers

Following contests with Wichita Falls and Bell which increased the Colts' district record to no wins against three losses, the ponies stampeded in the last inning of their next game and edged Grand Prairie 6-5.

Trailing 0-4 going into the bottom of the seventh, the ponies sent their batting order to the plate in a do-or-die comeback. Danny Sheen led off for the Colts with a single, and the next three batters, Steve Baggett, James Sampson, and Jimmy Pirtle, followed suit, tagging one-basers. Five more pony batsmen faced the Gopher hurler in the final inning, driving the first four men across and tying the game, 4-4.

Carrying the battle into extra innings, the score was tied again in the ninth inning at 5-5. The game finally ended in the eleventh frame when the ponies tacked on another run to win with a 6-5 margin.

Against the Castleberry Lions a week later, the ponies rallied in the fourth inning and looked for a repeat of the Grand Prairie victory. The effort fell short and the Colts lost 2-3.



Three members of Arlington's hurling staff, senior Kenny Wynne and juniors Ricky McClung and Ronny Woods sweat through a tight inning.



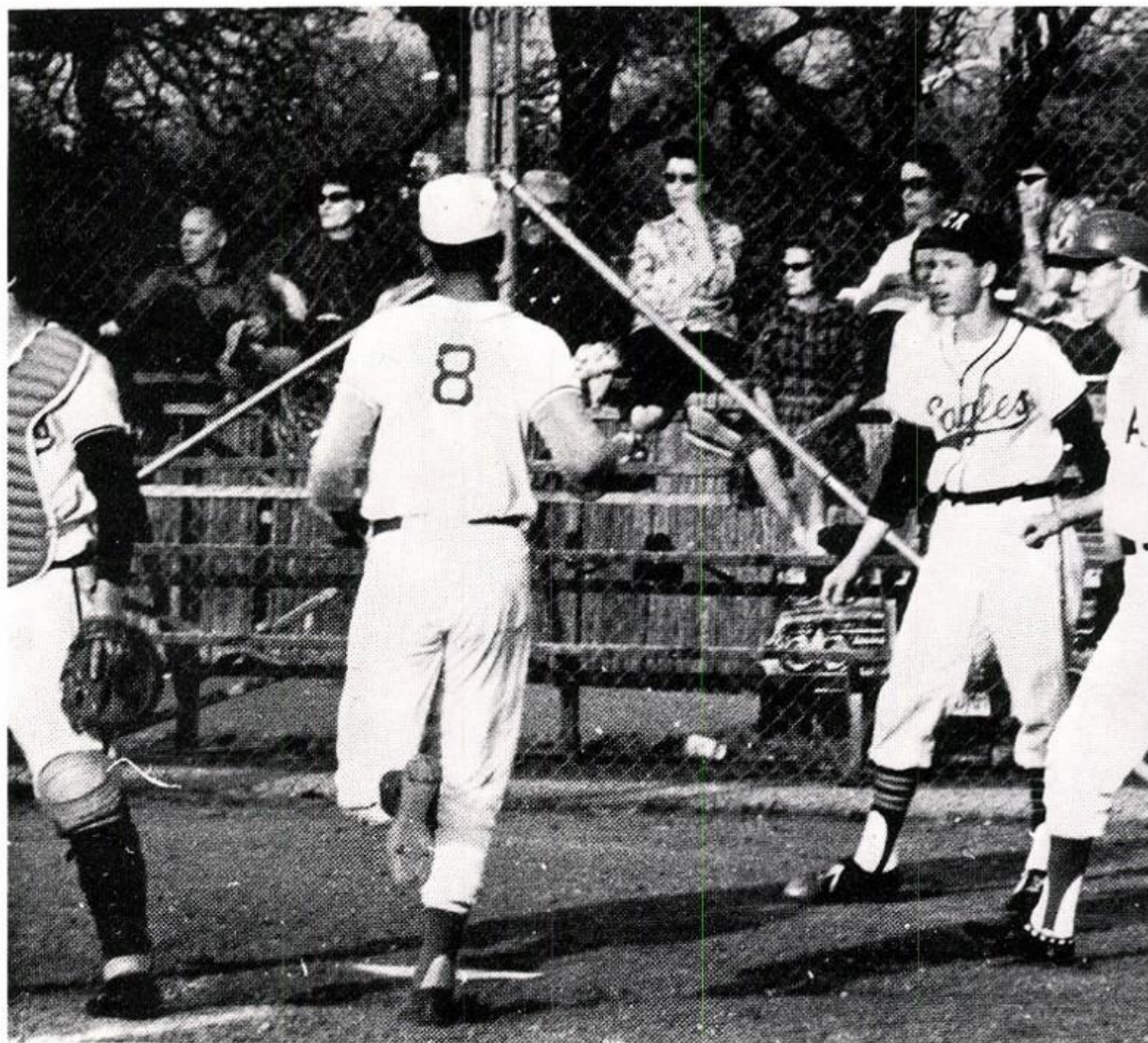
Making up this year's crew of Colt 4-AAAA diamond-tenders are the members of the varsity baseball team. Back row: John Ferguson, Manager, Finn Jensen, James Sampson, Sonny Hodge, Ricky McClung, Kenny Wynne, Mike Thweatt, Roger Adams, Larry Colwick, Bob Caldwell, Manager; Front row: Kenny Parker, Tommy Harris, Ken Kunkel, Jimmy Reeder, James Howard, Danny Sheen, Ronny Woods, and Steve Baggett.



FINN JENSEN
Senior—Third Base



JIMMY REEDER
Senior—Short Stop



Colt first baseman, junior James Sampson, crosses home plate, scoring the fifth Arlington run against the Carter Riverside Eagles in a third inning explosion which falls short as the ponies go down 6-7.

Colts Rally to Down Buffs, Eyeing Comeback

Arlington's diamond-tenders rallied after the Castleberry defeat and outplayed the Haltom Buffaloes 5-1, still hoping to stay in the running for the district crown.

The Colts took the lead early in the first inning when Kenny Kunkel drove in Kenny Parker for the first run. Three more ponies crossed home plate in the fifth stanza, Jimmy Pirtle, Kenny Parker, and Finn Jensen, increasing the lead to 4-1. Finn Jensen doubled to left field in the bottom of the sixth frame and brought Kenny Parker in for still another run, capping off the scoring and sending Haltom home with a 5-1 defeat on their record.

Following a 1-3 loss to Irving, the ponies developed the winning habit, toppling Richland 7-5 in the first frame.

Six Colts tallied runs in the top of the first inning as the entire batting order came to the plate. Richland rebelled in the fourth and fifth stanzas,

tallying two runs in each. The revolt was put down by the victory-starved ponies as they earned a 7-5 victory.

Determined to regain lost ground in the district race, the pony batsmen erased a Castleberry lead with a four run explosion in the fourth inning to take a 5-4 win.

Jimmy Reeder opened the rally with a bunt. Steve Baggett followed his example and advanced Reeder to second. Danny Sheen, and then Kenny Parker took a base on balls, scoring Reeder. Kenny Kunkel provided the needed strength at home as he singled to right field, slipping Arlington past Castleberry 5-4.

Rainy weather was the only winner in the Colts' next five outings, postponing or canceling game after game as the ponies dropped four in a row, ending their season with a 7-4 win over Richland to earn a record of five wins against nine losses.

Pony Batsmen End Year With Seven Victories

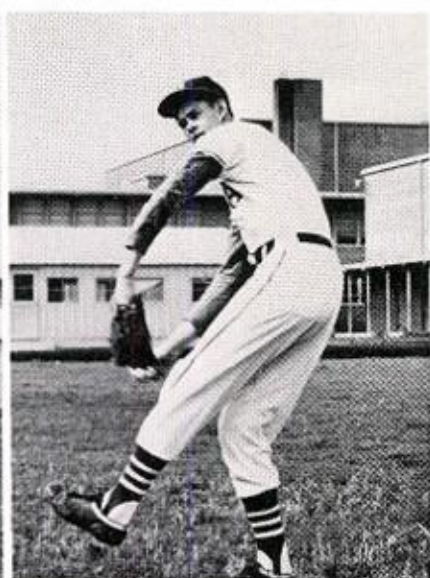
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AHS 6	 Carter Riverside	7
AHS 4	 Rider	6
AHS 0	 Wichita Falls	10
AHS 0	 Bell	4
AHS 6	 Grand Prairie	5
AHS 2	 Castleberry	4
AHS 5	 Haltom	1
AHS 1	 Irving	3
AHS 7	 Richland	5
AHS 5	 Castleberry	4
AHS 2	 Rider	4
AHS 2	 Irving	8
AHS 1	 Wichita Falls	4
AHS 2	 Grand Prairie	5
AHS 7	 Richland	4

All other district games cancelled because of bad weather.



ROGER ADAMS
Junior—Left Field



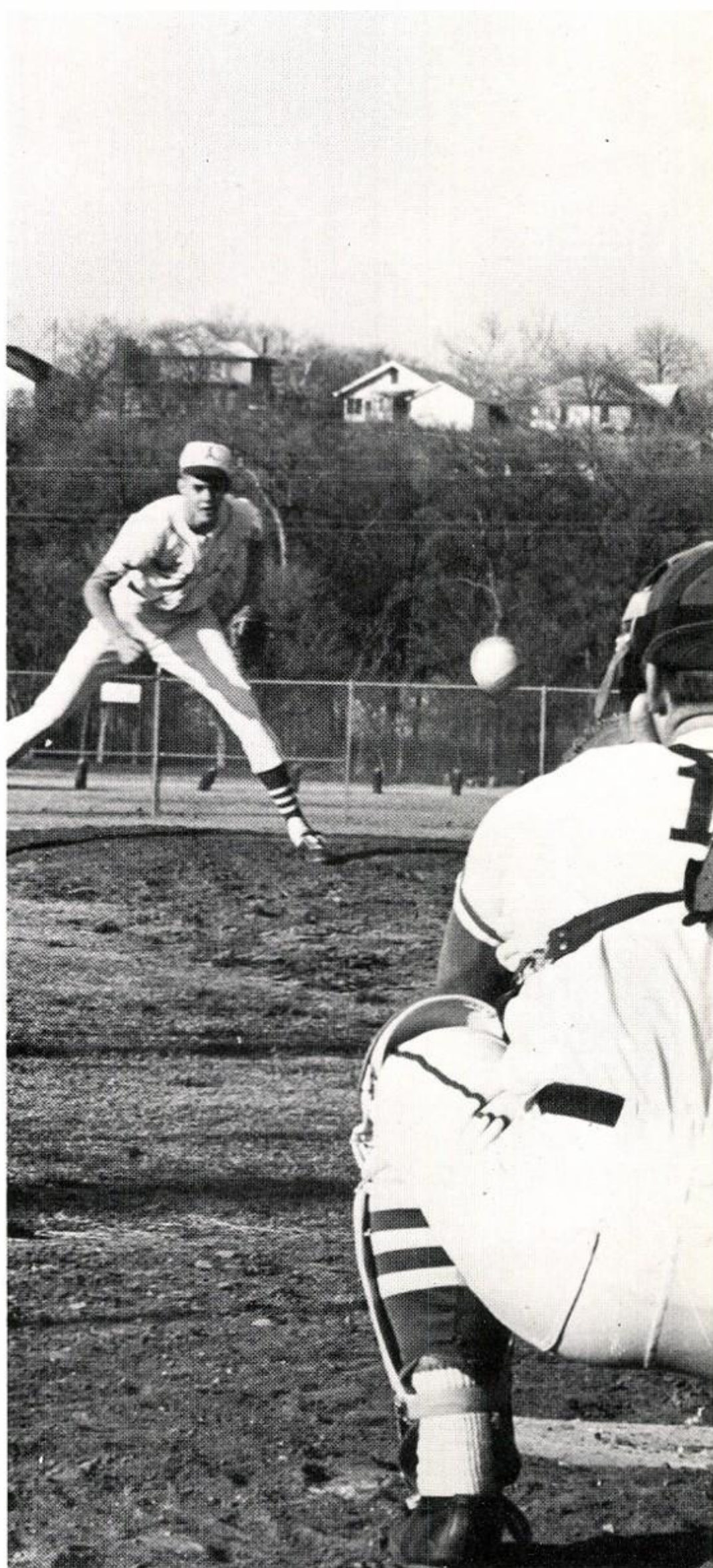
KENNY WYNNE
Senior—Pitcher



RICKY McCLUNG
Junior—Pitcher



SONNY HODGE
Senior—Right Field



Kenny Kunkel waits on the receiving end as Arlington pitcher Kenny Wynne warms up with a few pre-game tosses before the Colts start against Bell.

Girls Strive for Grace, Poise in Program



"Just a little higher, Sally!" prompts Toni Griffin to Sally Ball as Brenda Hartley looks on during a fast-paced game of volleyball.



Stepping in unison, girls develop poise and rhythm with fan-fare marching.

With grace and poise as the chief goals, the Physical Education Department established a program of activities for Arlington's girls which stressed just these things.

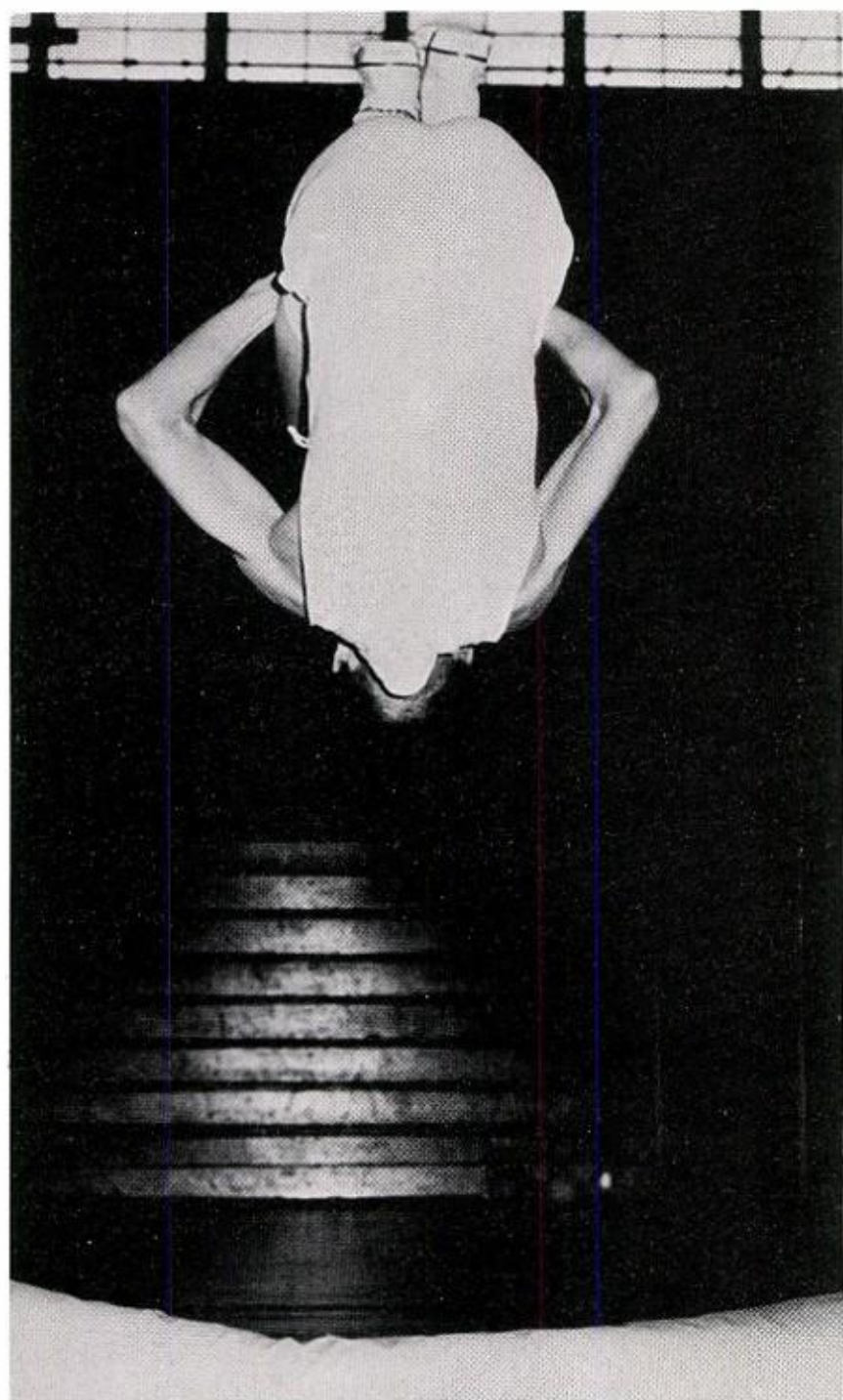
Folk dancing, marching drills, and tumbling kept muscles in tone and developed coordination. More strenuous sports such as basketball and volleyball, made more exciting with inter-class competition, and track and field events developed agility and strengthened skills. All of these activities were carried out under the direction of the Kennedy Physical Fitness Program.

Table tennis, badminton, archery, softball and tennis in the spring, rounded out the curriculum for the girls who liked less strenuous activities. The entire program for the girls was designed to both increase health through varied activities and to provide plain old fun.



Girls' volleyball champions from the third period are Janis Carey, Donna Price, Toni Griffin, Sally Ball, Brenda Hartley, Carol Troxell, and Juanita Johnson.

Coaches Name Brown, Scharf Most Outstanding



Sophomore gymnast Mike Evans soars through the air of the Arlington gym in a tumbling routine learned for boys' PE.

Senior Dennis Brown and junior Greg Scharf were selected as the outstanding boys in the physical education classes.

They were chosen by physical education Coaches Ken Grunewald and Weldon Wright on the basis of their participation, leadership, and cooperation. Each completed more than the required number of years of PE and earned the right to have their names placed alongside the others selected for this honor through the years.

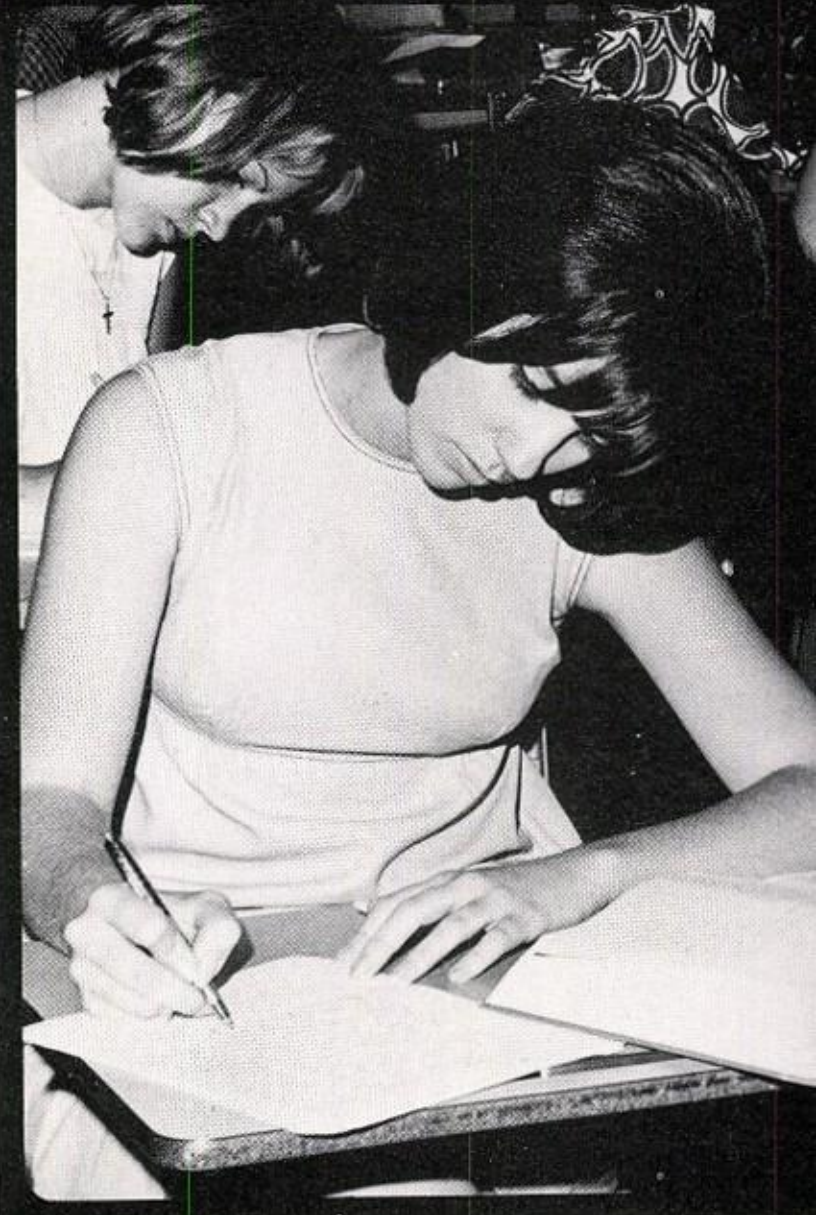
Dennis and Greg, along with all of the other boys in PE, participated in a varied curriculum of active sports. Baseball, football, tennis, badminton, ping-pong, and archery filled endless periods with body-building activity. Intramural competition in volleyball and basketball and bruising games of bombardment added still more action and fun to the exhausting pace.



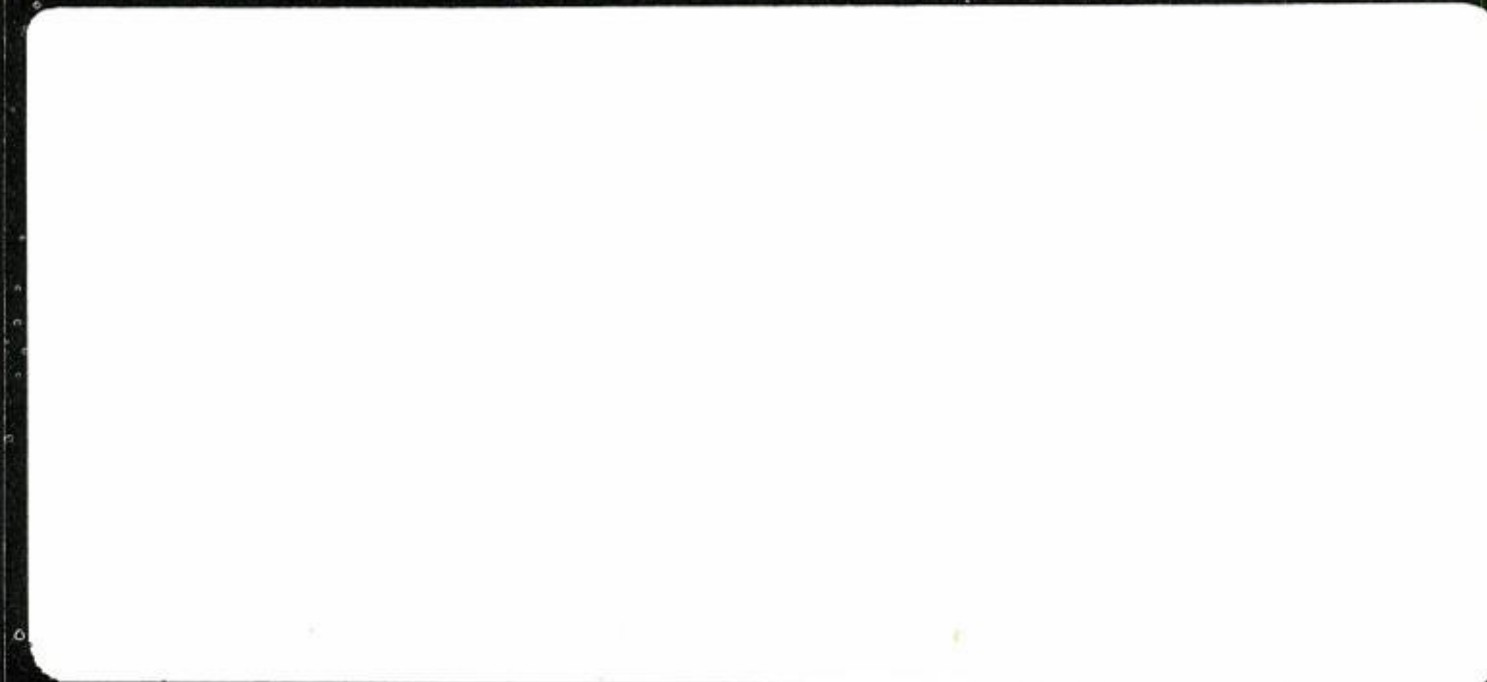
Members of the championship volleyballers of boys' PE are: Back Row: Ben Waddell, Howard Nedderman; Middle Row: Billy Keown, Richard Parks, Pat Jenkins; Front Row: Eugene Tenner, and Mark Maddry.



"No, you're the one who's off the count!" shout sophomores Randy Fanning and Tony Colliflower to the calisthenic leader (?), soph Phillip Mann.

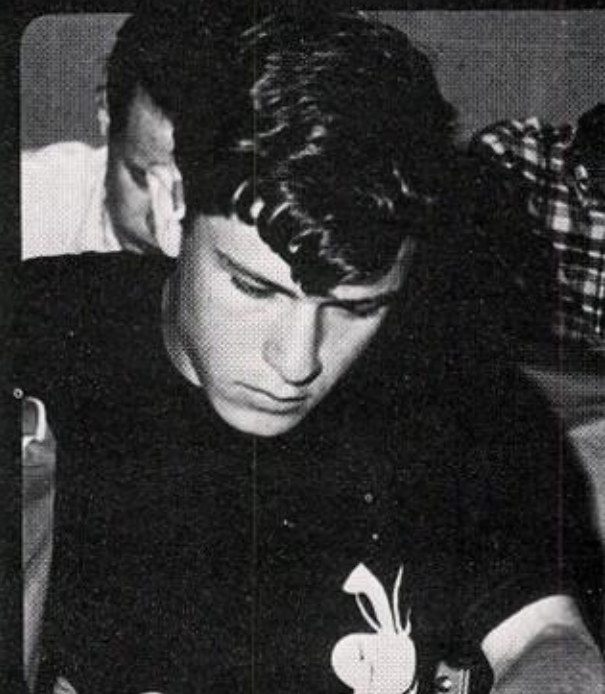


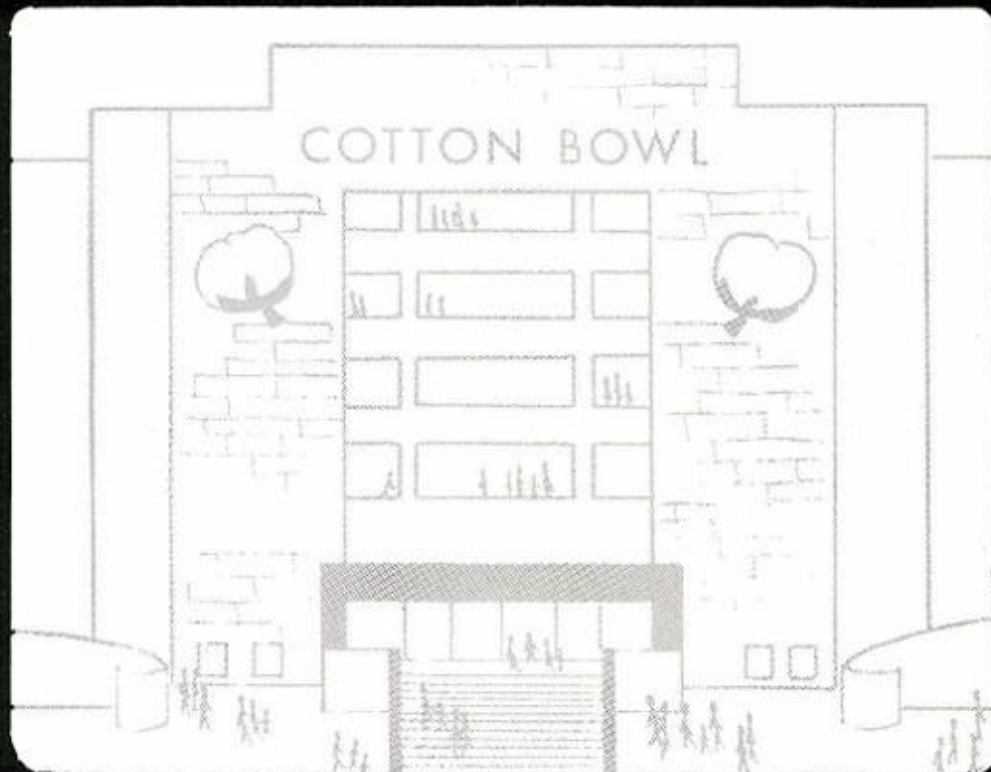
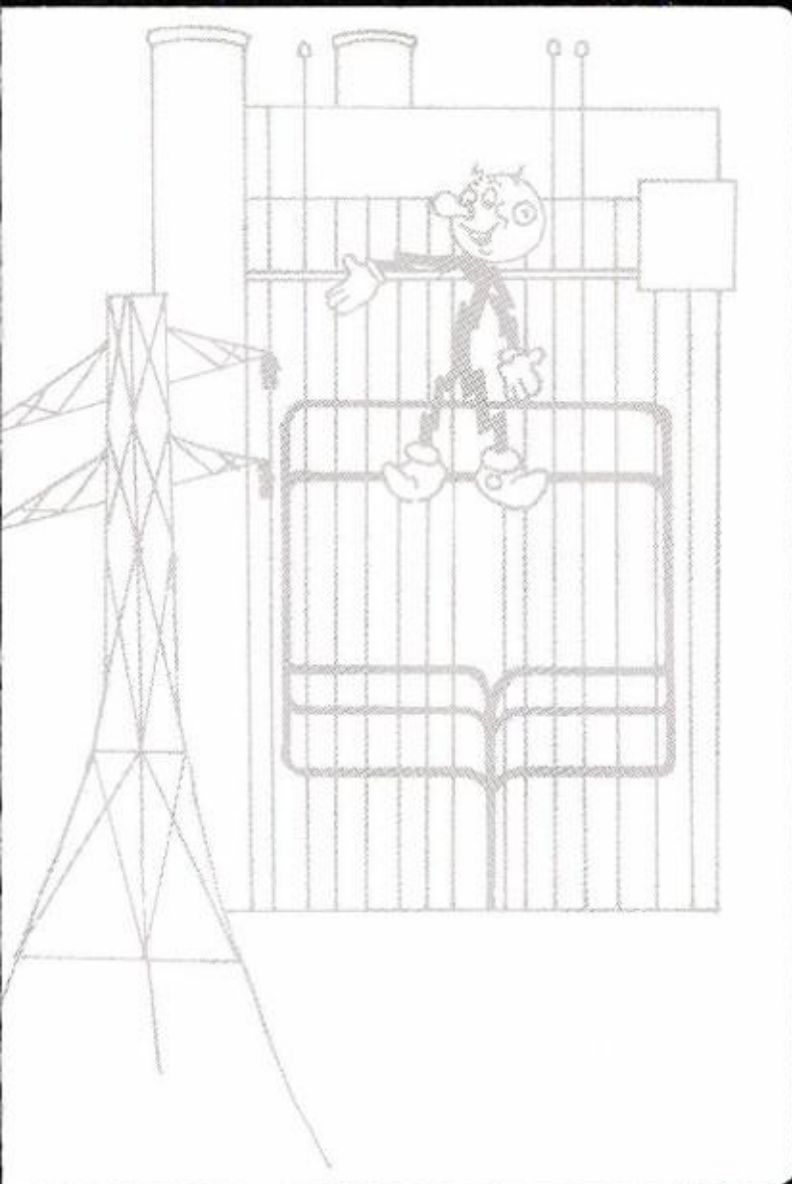
Population



Population makes up a city. It is the city and it makes the city what it is and has been since its existence.

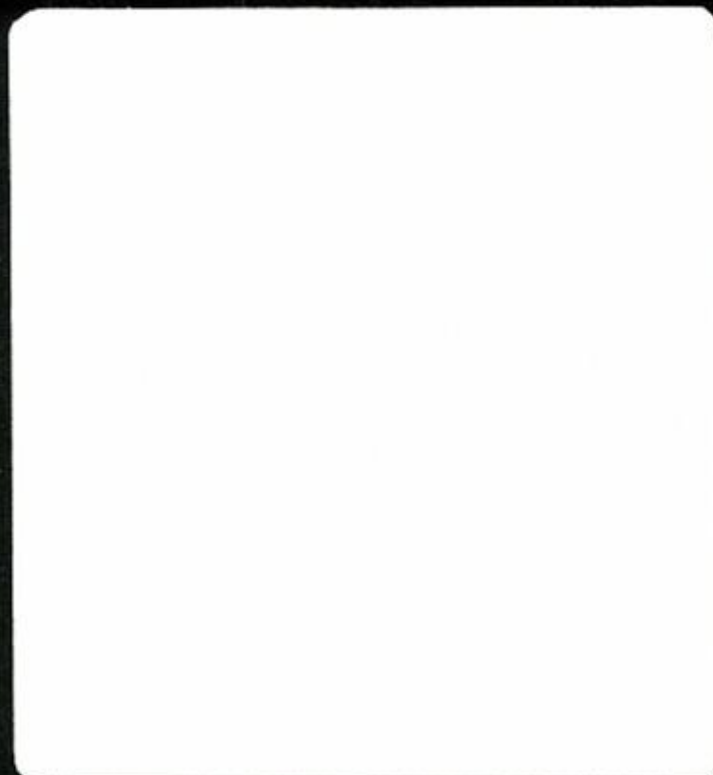
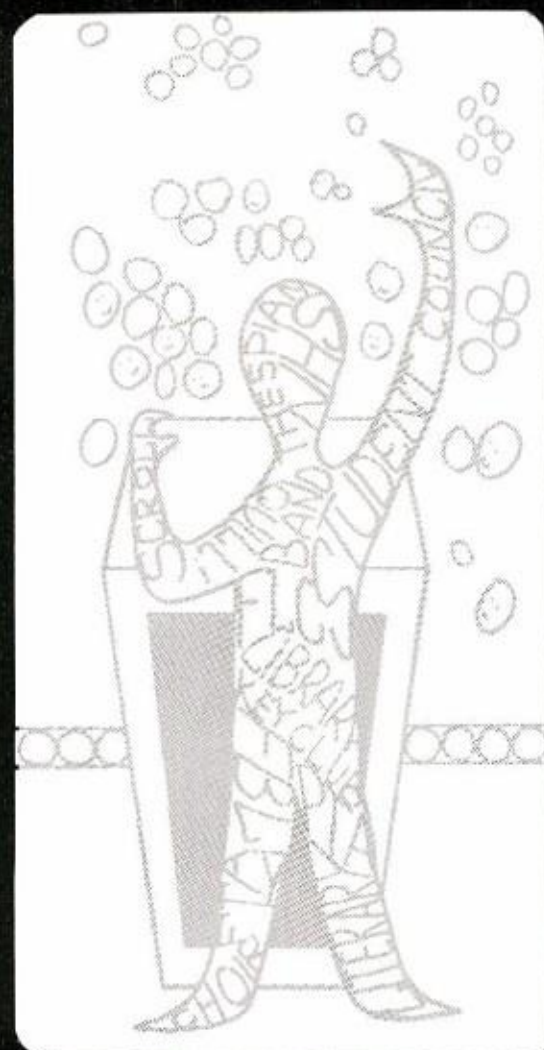
The people in a city provide the diversity of that city. The city is a meeting place for different kinds of people. Some are wealthy, some underprivileged, some are carefree, others responsibility bound. Some venture into different parts of the world, others live contented in one place their entire lives. The variation of a city is shown through its population and that is what makes this city appealing to people from all walks of life.



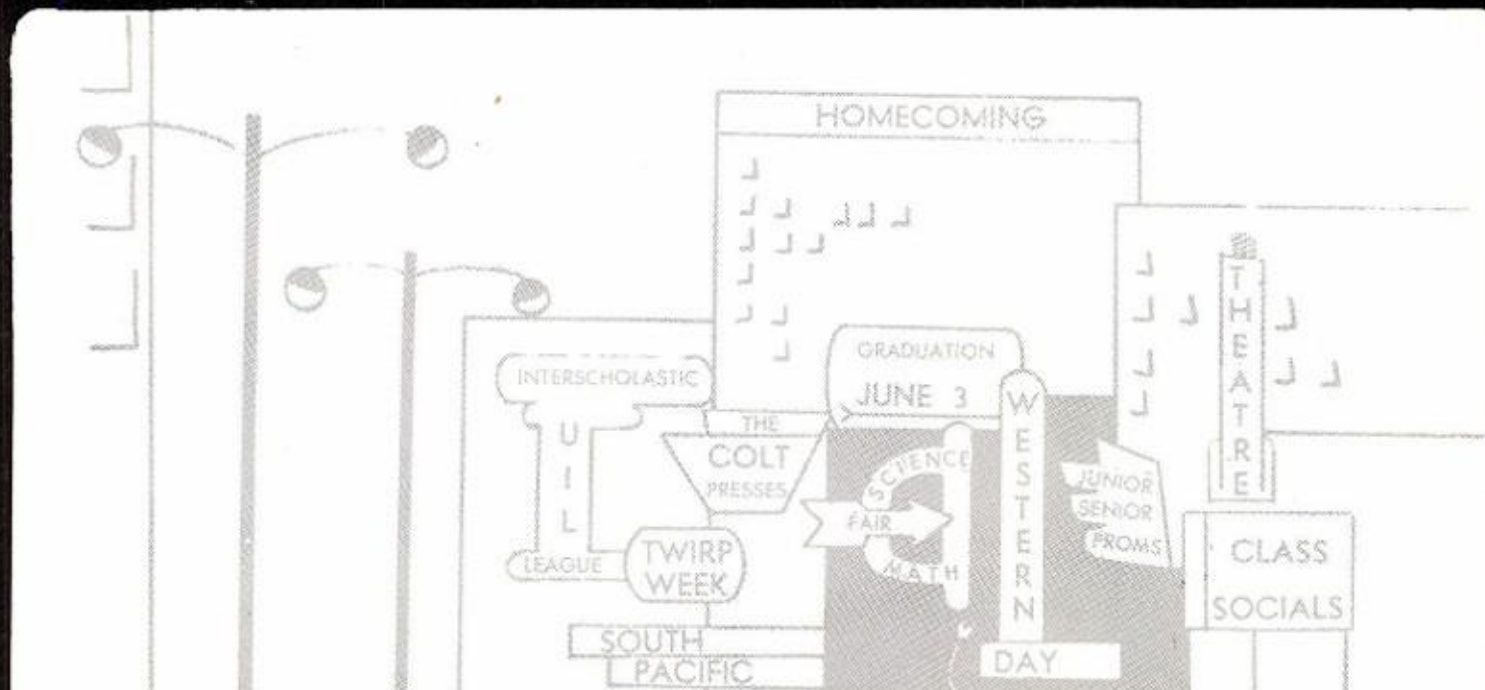
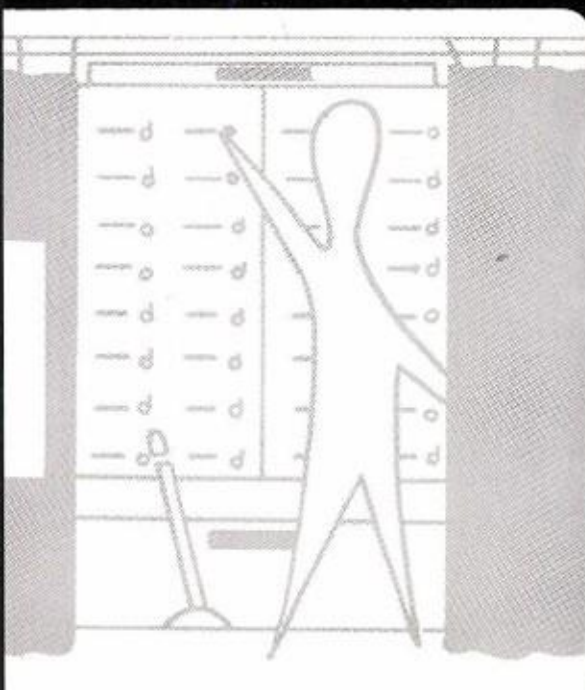


Students make up the population of the school. The school becomes what the students make it. Without the students, the school has no meaning.

People in the school are as diversified as those in a city. Each has his own desires, beliefs, goals, and ideas. Some go to school for the purpose of learning, others because it is a technicality. Some students indulge in their school and try to make it prosperous, others have no sense of responsibility. The variety of students that make up the school's personality provide the different aspects of school life.



Classes



Top Notch Officers Steer Class



"I'll keep a smile on my face, and they won't see how confused I am," mutters President Bobby Hollingworth.

Finally Seniors, the class of '65 began their year of reign. This last year has been a golden one; one that will not soon be forgotten by Seniors of '65.

Classmates mingled and became closer through the varied activities of the year. The officers led the students from their last Howdy Day to the day of graduation. The Senior Prom highlighted the conclusion of the year with its majestic splendor.

The class was also involved in many money-making projects such as the annual Halloween Carnival, the magazine drive, and the Senior Play. The activities included Senior Day, working on the Homecoming float, and the election of Homecoming queen. The person is well justified who once said, "High School is the best time of your life."



Senior sponsors are Mr. Royce Womble, Mr. Floyd Spracklen, Mr. Lynn Brown, Mr. Weldon Wright, Mr. Herman Wood, Mr. Jack Roquemore, Mr. Paul Stewart, Mrs. Martha Roark, Mrs. Mary Yantis, Mrs. Mildred Shupee, Mrs. Nadine Taylor, and Mrs. Marjorie Spann (not shown).

of '65 With Much Vigor



The first social for the year finds Vice-President Kenny Parker searching for the traditional tree.



"We always buy Zee's Napkins for our float," gleams Janice McLellan, secretary, shopping for the seniors.



Senior social chairmen Chris Wessler and Bill Huff work diligently to plan for the upcoming events.

Bandster Spends Worth-while Time

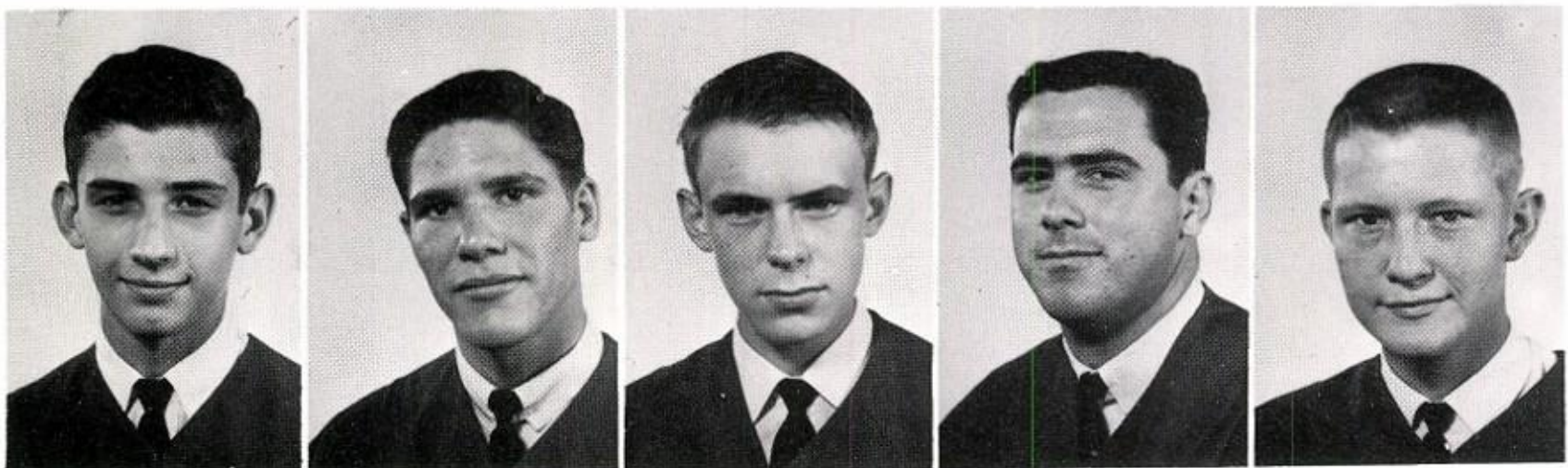


Richard Aghamalian
Robert Aghamalian
Pat Ailshie
Sharon Aldrich



Bobby Alford
David Allen
Joyce Allen
Judy Allen
Robert Allen

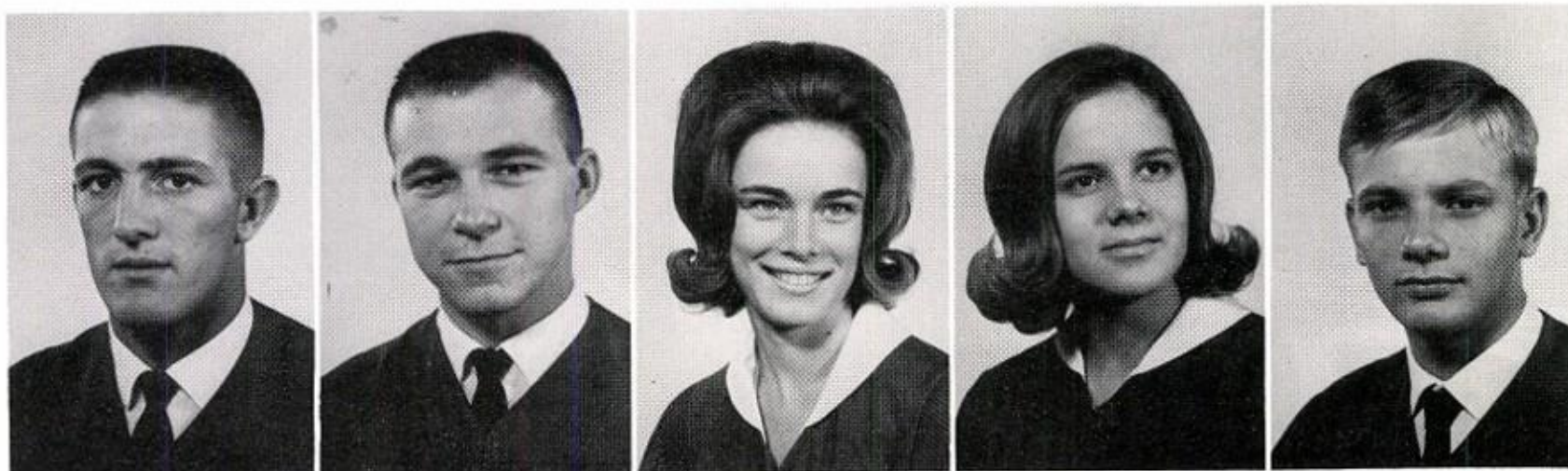
Bob Alley
Richard Anderson
Peter Anson
Pat Arlington
Terry Atkins



David Babers
Steve Baggett
Kenneth Bailey
Janiece Baker
John Ball



Probing for 'Needle in Hornstack'



Richard Ball
Wesley Barbee
Shelia Barnes
Charlotte Barney
Dick Barney



"I'd swear I left my lunch in here," laments hungry bandster, Mike Millican.

Pat Barr



Richard Bates



Vivian Bauer



Rita Bearden
Donna Beaty
Claudia Beck
Linda Beck
Marsha Beck



Society of Martyrs Weep as Unsuspecting



Tommy Beene
Beverly Beesley
Cindy Bell
Bill Bennett
Judy Best



Lometa Birdett
Shirlee Bishop
Larry Blackman
Sherry Blackman
David Blair

Judi Block
Kermit O.
Bohrer Jr.
Sherry Bondurant
Phillip Boullard
Sheryl Nan
Bowden



Chris Boydston
Wayne Branscum
Diana Brewer
Jo Bridges
Bucky Britain



Barbara Britton
Bo Brown
Dennis Brown
Don Brown
Greg Brown

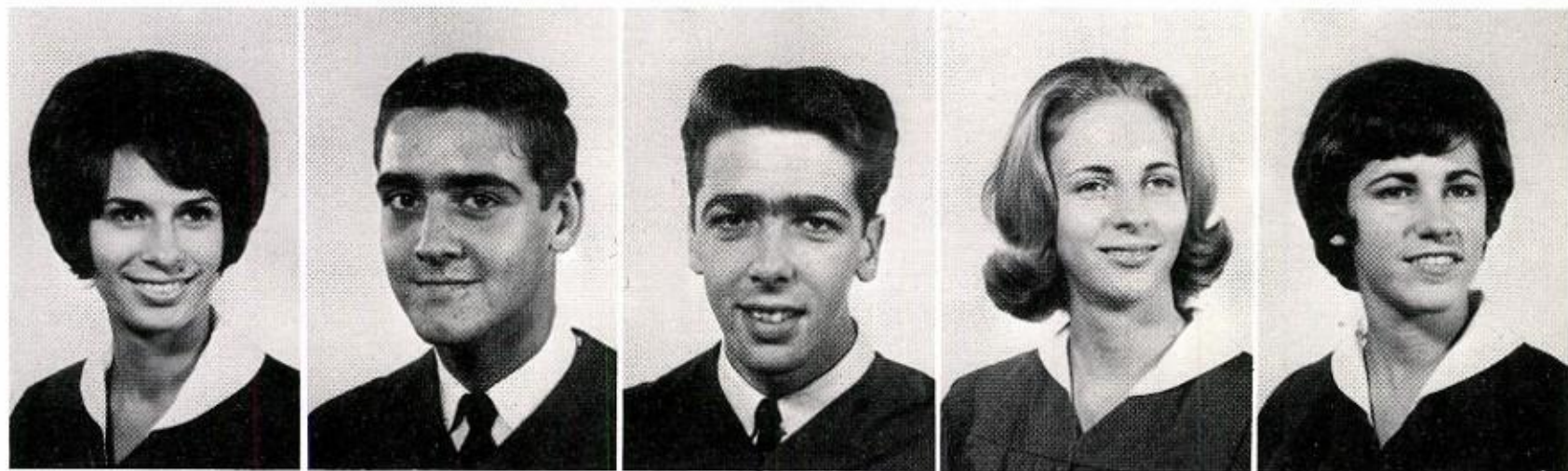


Venture Into Junk Pile of Props



"Pull yourself together, Larry," advises Cathy Knowles to Larry Chapman, who is lost in the mass confusion of the prop room.

Kenna Brown
Larry Brown
Mike Brown
Pauline Brown
Beth Browning



Tommy Buck
Linda Bullard
Patsy Bumgarner
Daniel Bump
John Burchfiel

Yearly Promenade to Gym Signifies

Pat Burdick
Ralph Burdick
Linda Burks
Gary Bussey
Nancy Bynum



Betty Byrne
John Cadena
Don Callas
Sharon Camp
Judy Campbell



Pam Cantrell
Sherilyn Carlson
Mary Ann Carlton
Perry Carr
Mike Carter



Sandye Carter
Andrea Cashion
Scott Chandler
Tanis Chandler
Larry Chapman

'Smile - at - The - Birdie' Shots



Mike Chernosky
Mike Choate
Sharon Clark
Herb Clarkson
Mike Cleere



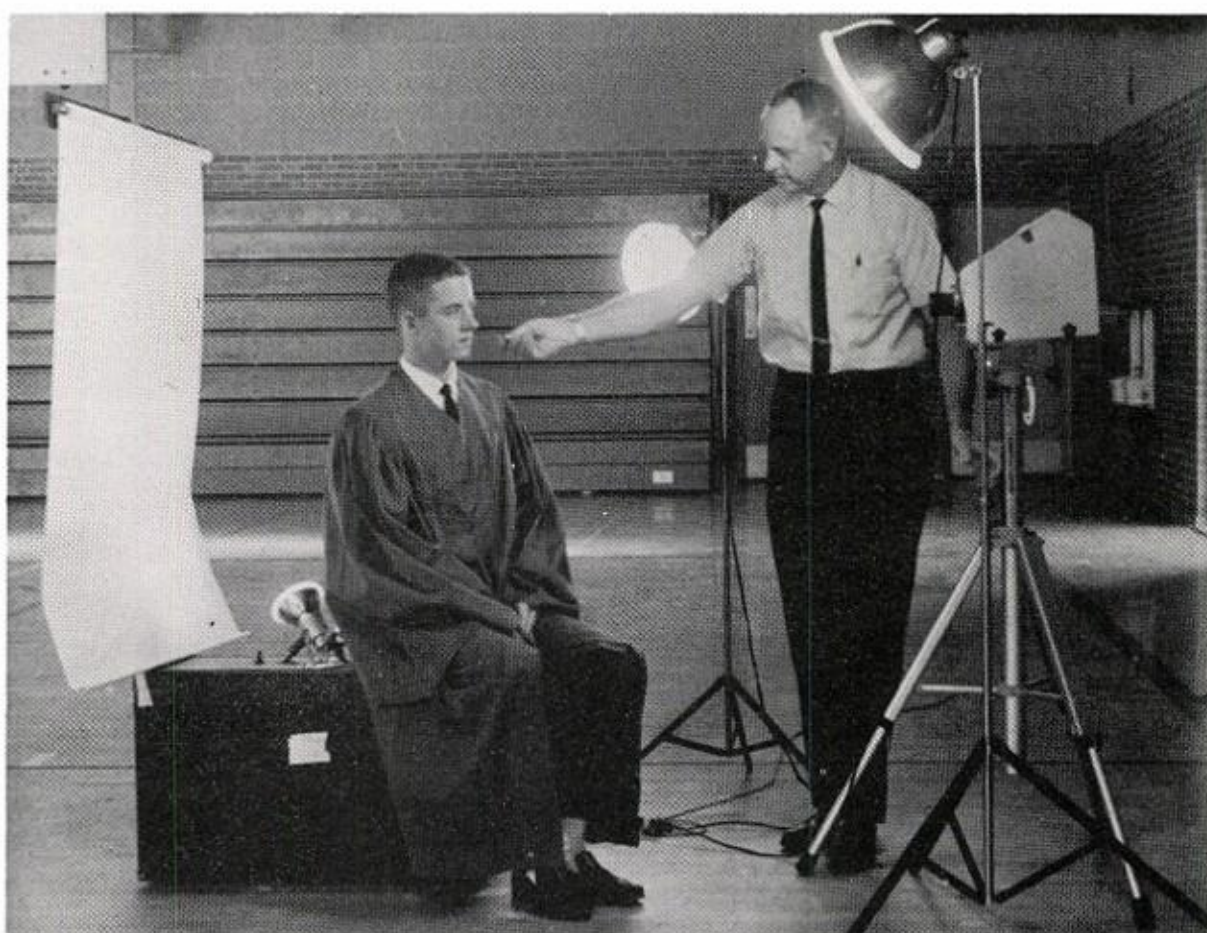
Lynda Clynn
Shari Coke
Jerry Coleman
Pam Collins
Larry Colwick



Greg Connally



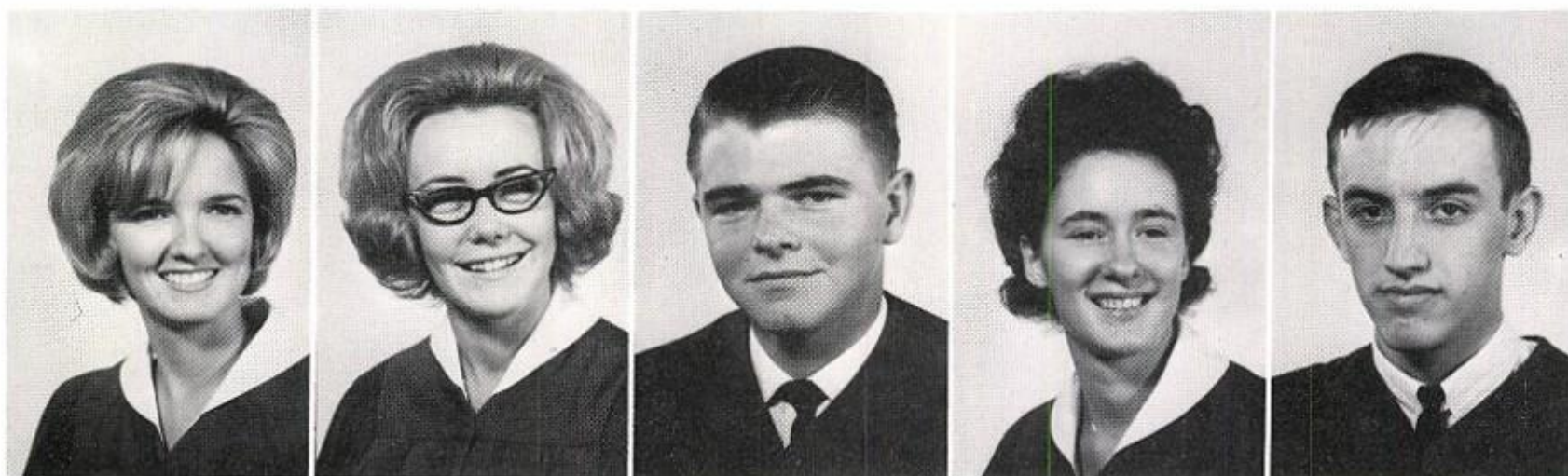
Margie Conrad



"I sure hope he's getting my photogenic side." wonders Dan Gould as he poses nobly in a graduation robe, grinning his own unique way during a senior picture session.

Flash: Strange Sighs Heard -Suspect: Seniors

Linda Coone
Carolyn Cope
Paul Corbitt
Ann Corboy
Dean Corey



Carol Cornell
Karen Cornwell
Mike Cotter
Pat Cloughly
Roger Course

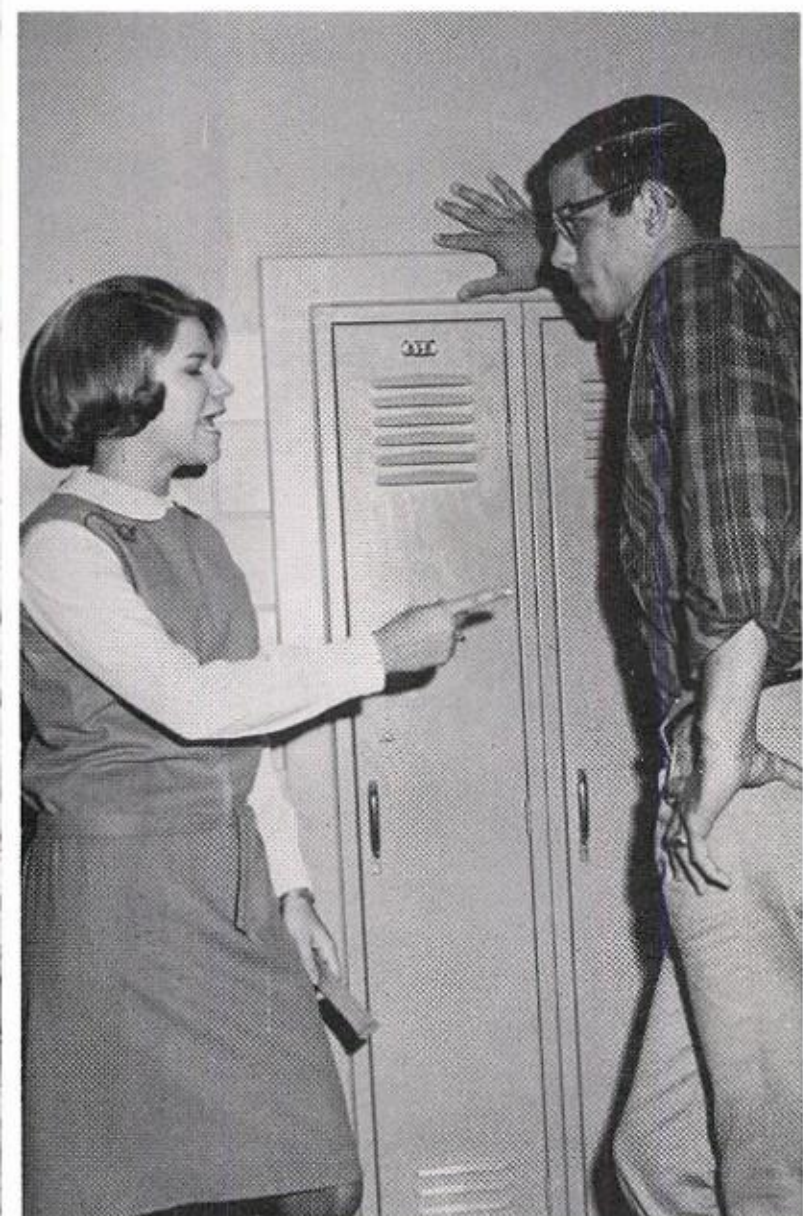


Al Courtney
Cary Courtright
Phyllis Craddock
Larry Cravens
Johnny Crawford

Mary Crawford
Jeff Crayton
Jeanette Crone
Cherry Crook
Van Crossnoe



Seniors Employ Various Spare Time Activities



"Listen kid, don't you ever slam that locker door in my face again," dictates Nancy Farow to Don Callas.



Exhibiting her artistic abilities, Sharon South helps to boost Colt spirit.



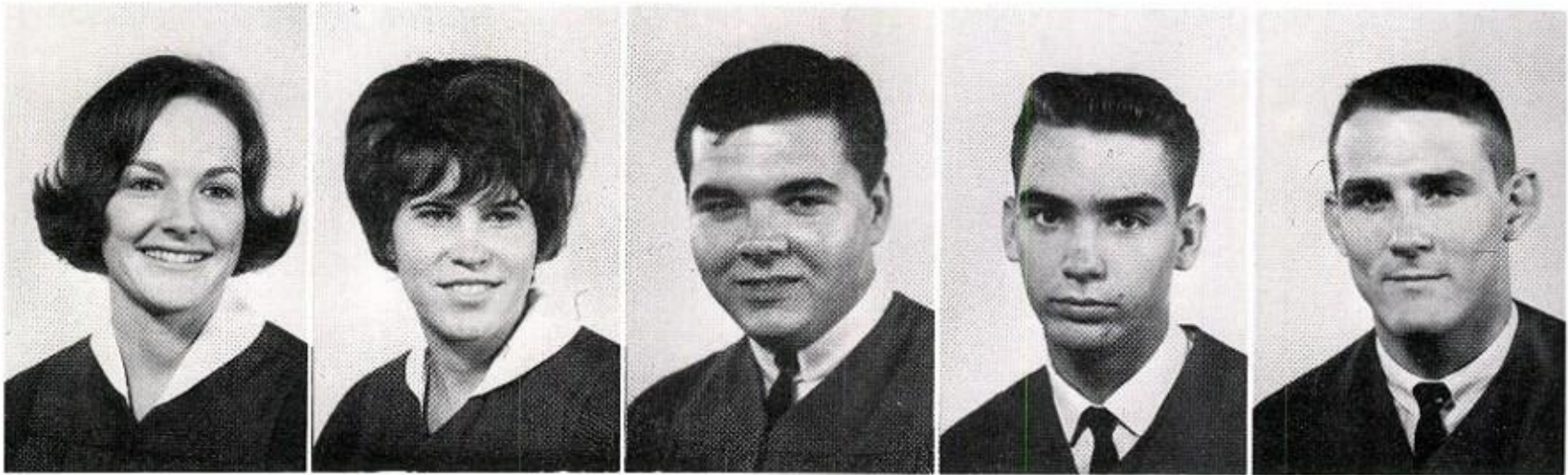
"Uncle Sam needs you!" "Not me, I just work here," states a disturbed Stephanie Hamilton, "but I can find someone for you."



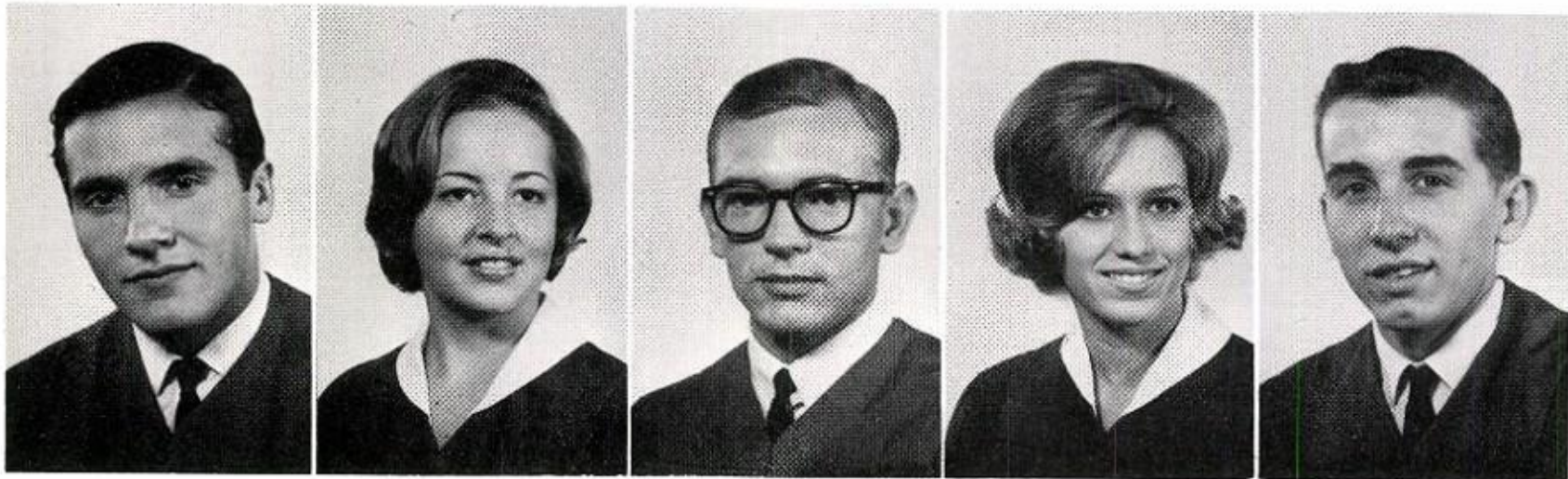
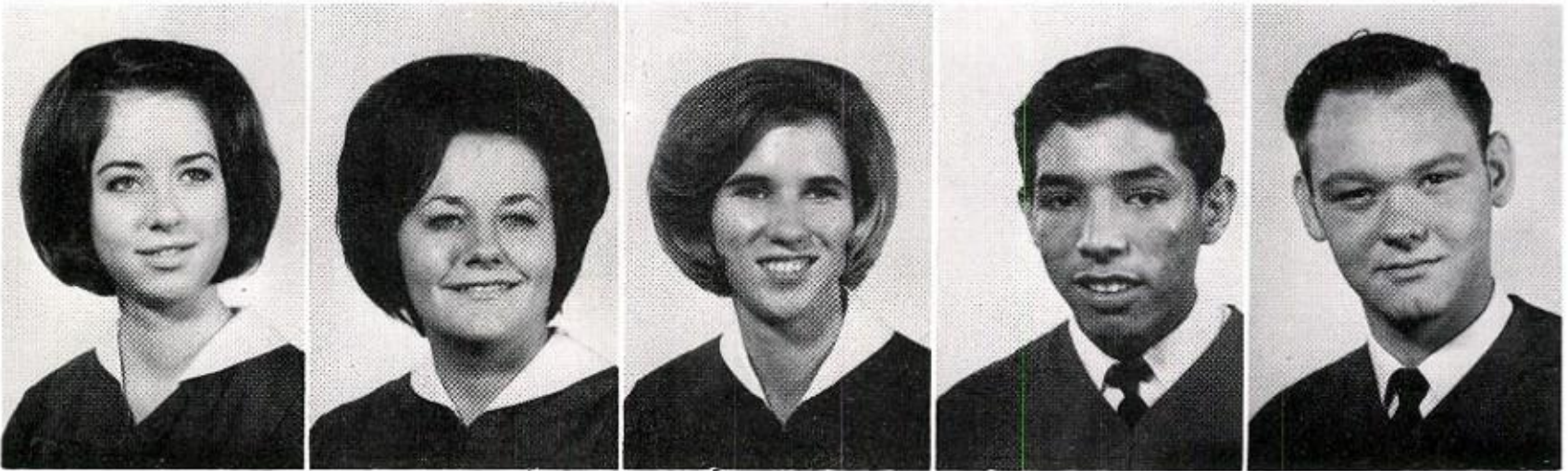
"Aw come on now, that little bit of ice cream isn't going to hurt your new notebook," comforts Danny Sheen to a brooding Robert Pitz.

Twelve Year Wait Terminates;

Martha Crowley
Dianne
Cunningham
Eric Dalton
David Daniel
Vincent Dannis



Yvonne Davis
Maryann De Bruyne
Becky Deering
Richard
De Los Santos
Paul Detmer



Manuel Diez
Diane Dodgen
Fred Drennan
Suzanne Duckett
Stan Duncan



Richard Durham
John Easley
Vickie Eblen
Sandra Elder
Charles Eller

Rings Elevate Seniors to 'Mighty Elders'



"I'll trade you my ice cream for your new ring," suggests Eddie McKeon to Wesley Barbee, who has just received his senior ring during the second week of school.

Gene Elrod



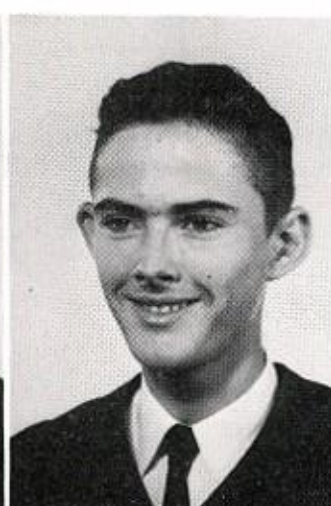
Floyd Enns



Kay Escott
Jane Esenwein
Rosemary Etheredge
Dan Fagerstrom
Newel Farmer



Sharon Farmer
Nancy Farow
Don Feare
Shirley Ferguson
Charles Fielder



Baby Gets Wise; Sitter Lands in Own



Richard Fitzgerald



Lynda Floyd



Frieda Forcht



"Just because I wanted to play house instead of cops and robbers is no reason for me to have to be the robber," sulks Sherry Long contemplating a future jail break.



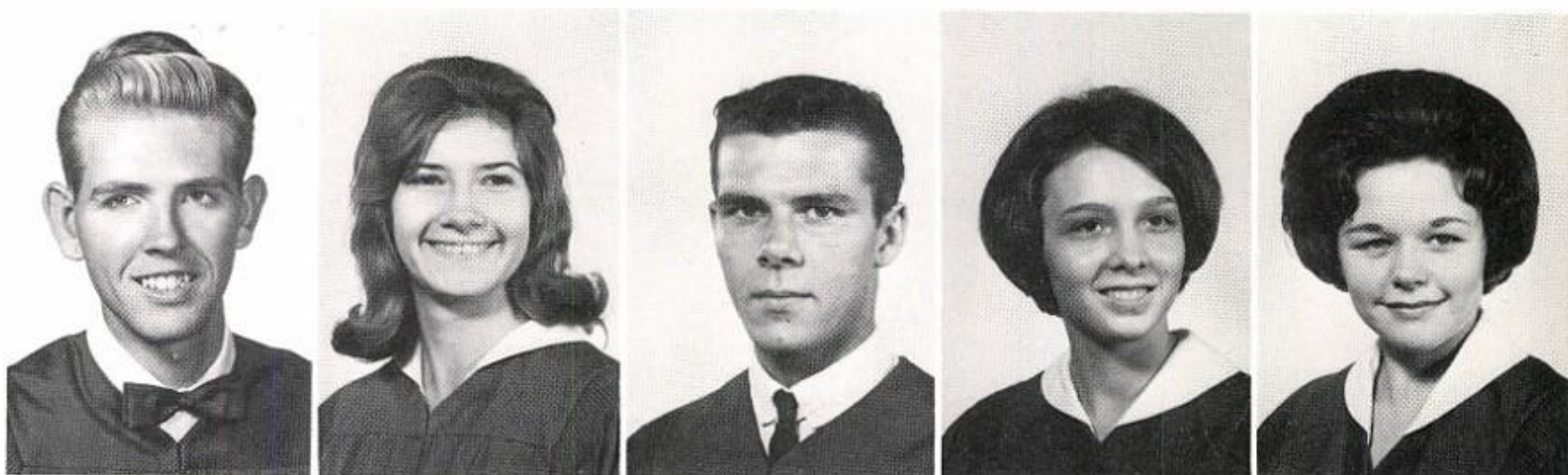
Becca Foster
Derrell Foster
Sue Foster
Bobbie Franklin
Lynda Frederick



Bill Fry
Karen Fuller
Brenda Fussell
Sandi Gallagher
Hayes Gardner

Concoction; Discipline Goes Wild

Wesley Gardner
Marti Garoby
Olin Gary
Frances Gauldin
Linda Gauthier



Glena George
Judy Gibson
Joan Gilbert
Cathy Gorman
Carole Gotcher



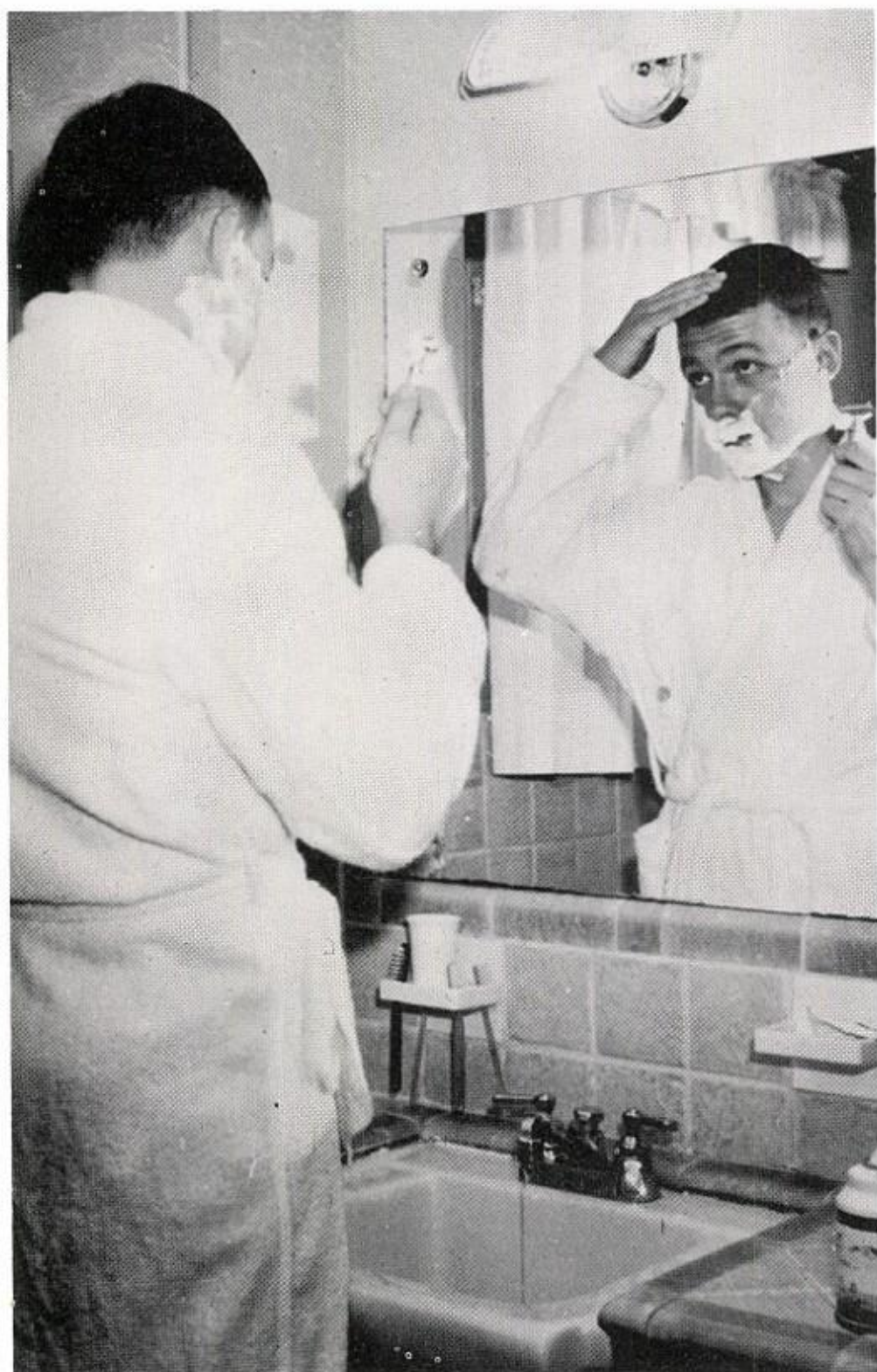
Dan Gould
Bobby Greene
Toni Griffin
Donna Grissom
Peter Grossman



Janice Gunn
Ronnie Gutkowski
Sharon Haas
Carol Halwes
Stephanie Hamilton



Frisky Colts Dig Out Piles of Gook, Tons



"I wonder if a little dab of this shaving cream would possibly help my stubborn cowlick," ponders Lon Williams, preparing for the prom.

Dianne Hammond



Jim Hampton



Jay Hancock



Ken Hancock



Bobby Harden
Glen Harlan
Sherry Harper
Shirley Harpster
Mary Harris



of Curlers as Springtime Proms Roll Around

Van Harris
Loren Hart
Jim Harvey
Kathy Harwell
Nedi Hathcoat



Judy Hawkins



Alecia Hawthorne



Sharon Hayes



Elaine Hays



"Hey Mom, tell him that I'll be there as soon as I put on make-up, comb my hair, and slip into my formal," instructs Jane Esenwein as prom time draws into sight.

Seniors Place Pride in 'Goalward Ho' While



Robyn Hays
Donna Hedrick
Mary Lee Hefner
Ronald Hendrickson
James Henry

Dale Henslee
Betsy Hiatt
Cheryl
Higginbotham
John Hightower
Benny Hill



Linda Hill
Wendie Hill
Bobbie Hiser
Steve Hitt
Sharon Hodena



Sonny Hodge
Elida Hodgson
Kenny Hoffman
Nancy Hogan
Barbara Holbert



Low Men on Totem Pole Trample All Hope



Bobby
Hollingsworth
Bill Holmes
Carolyn Holmes
Jerry Holmes
Bob Holzmeier



Senior efforts at float-building did not win them any medals, but the class was outstandingly represented in the homecoming activities by their 1964 contribution entitled "Goalward Ho!" featuring Little Arlie pulling covered wagon, "Goal Schooner."

Billy Hoskins
Deane Houston
Harry Houston
Jerry Hubbard
Bill Huff

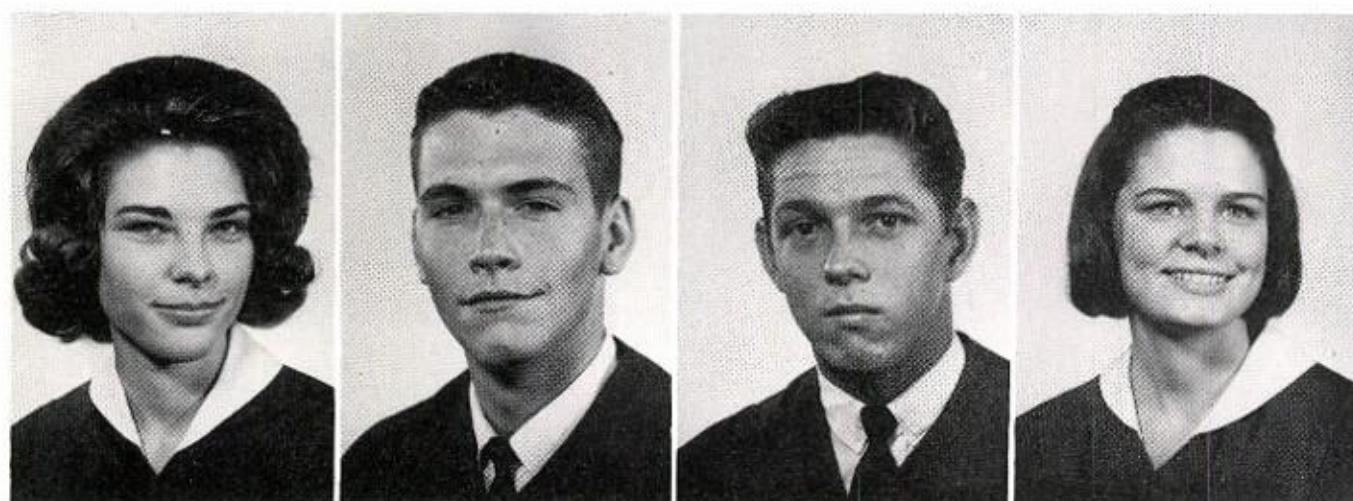
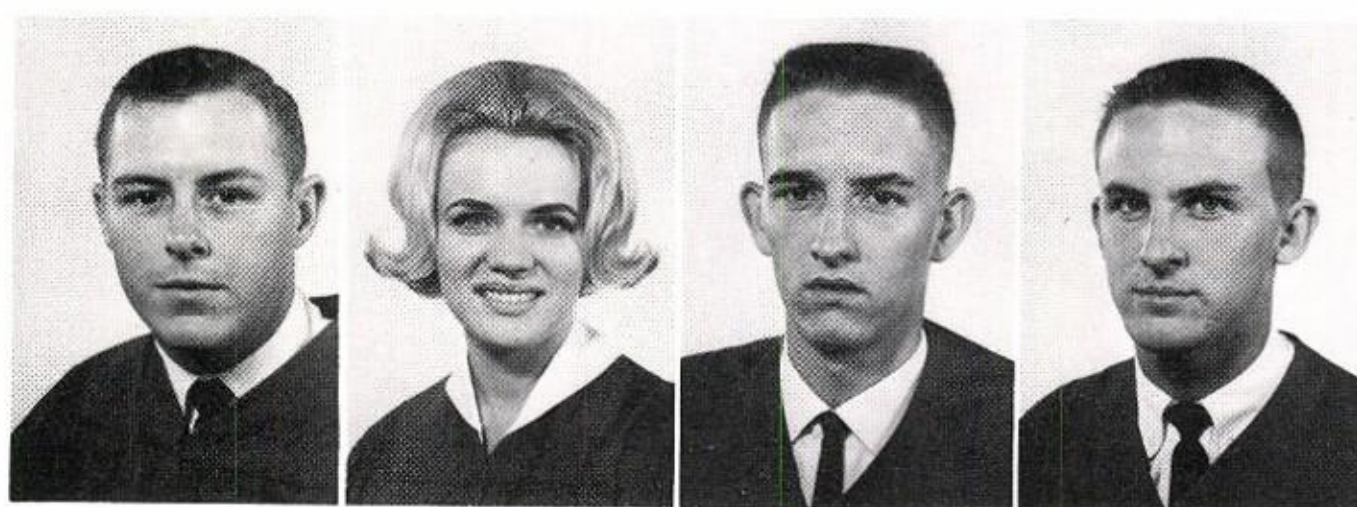


Whom Do We Appreciate? Seniors, That's Who



"BEAT RAIDERS, YEA COLTS" proclaims the student card section at the pep rally for the Colts' first encounter with Rider High.

Dale Huffman
Susan Huffman
Ralph Hughes
Frank Hukill



Marie Humphus
George Hundt
Richard Hurn
Ann Hutcheson

Seniors Congregate; Have Fun in Snow

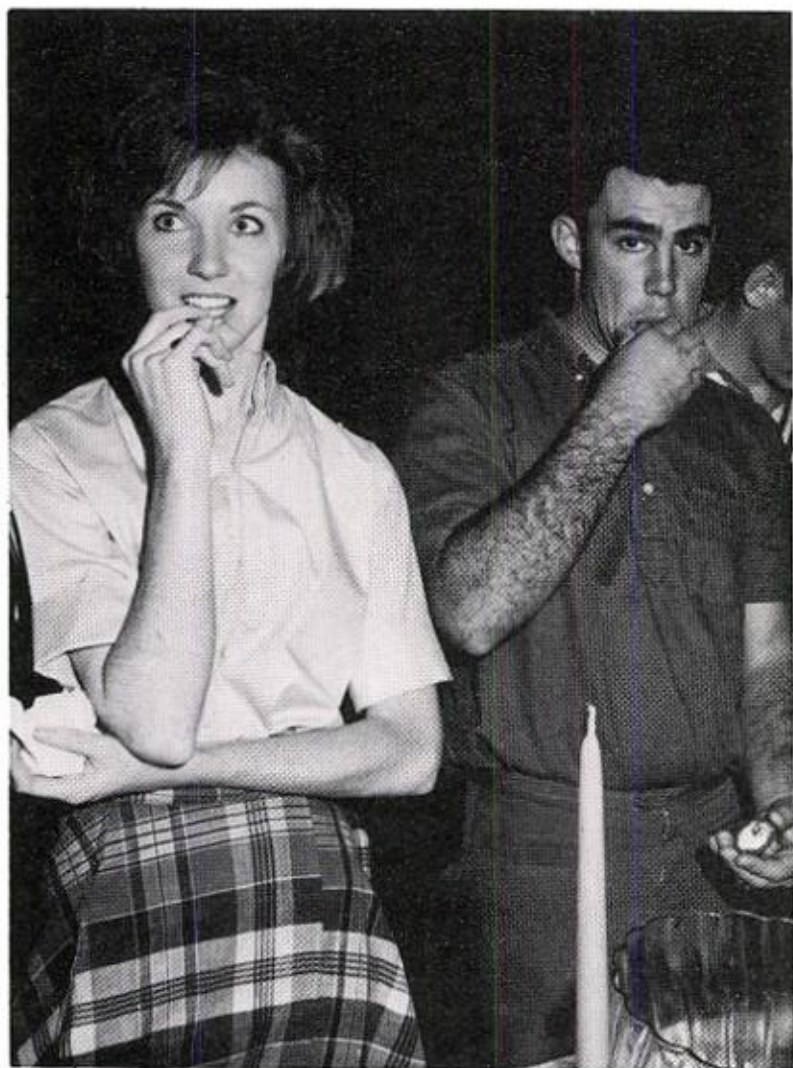


"I wonder if all the clean-up committee has to use these silly pointed sticks to pick up paper with," ponders Susie Wine as she prepares to do her share of the work in cleaning up the aftermath of the senior social.

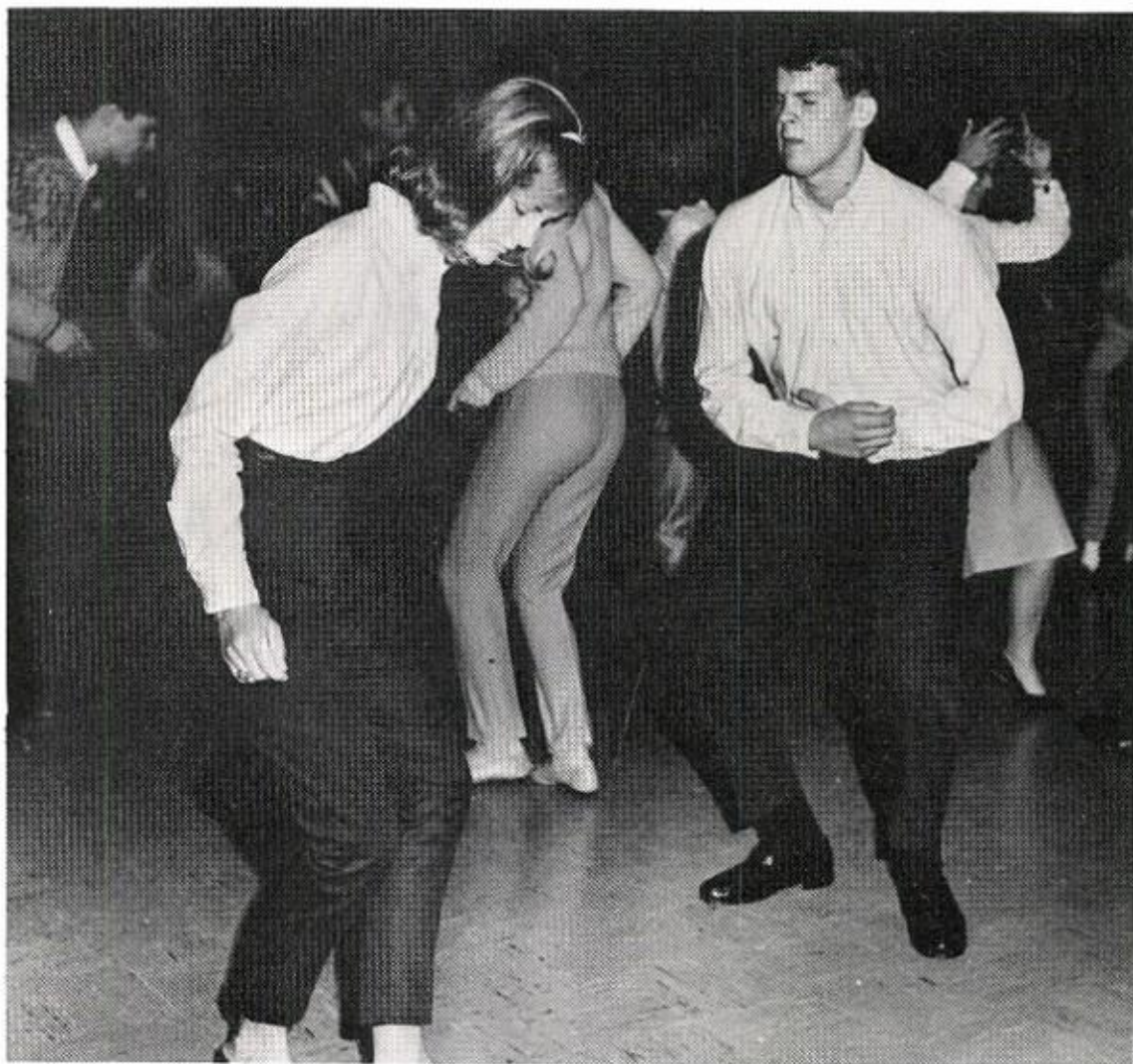
"Sleigh Ride in the Snow" was the theme of the first senior social. Although all were not taken on sleigh rides, the Seniors seemed to thoroughly enjoy the main attraction of the night, which was the "Symptoms."

The "Symptoms" provided the music for a very fun-filled night in the snow. The group of entertainers included Tim Tisdale, Jerry Brewer, Bruce Wilson, Charles Jiura, and Jimmy Harper.

Old Man Winter did not produce the added effect of snow, but at least the Seniors that attended this first event did not go home frostbitten.



"Will he really miss the sugar in those cookies?" muses Karen Cornwell as Wade Skiles starts to munch.



"I told you that you shouldn't have eaten those two pickles and peanut butter sandwiches before coming to the dance," chides Brenda Cato to Bill Snider.

Poster Signing Craze Spreads; Artists



Eddie Ingram

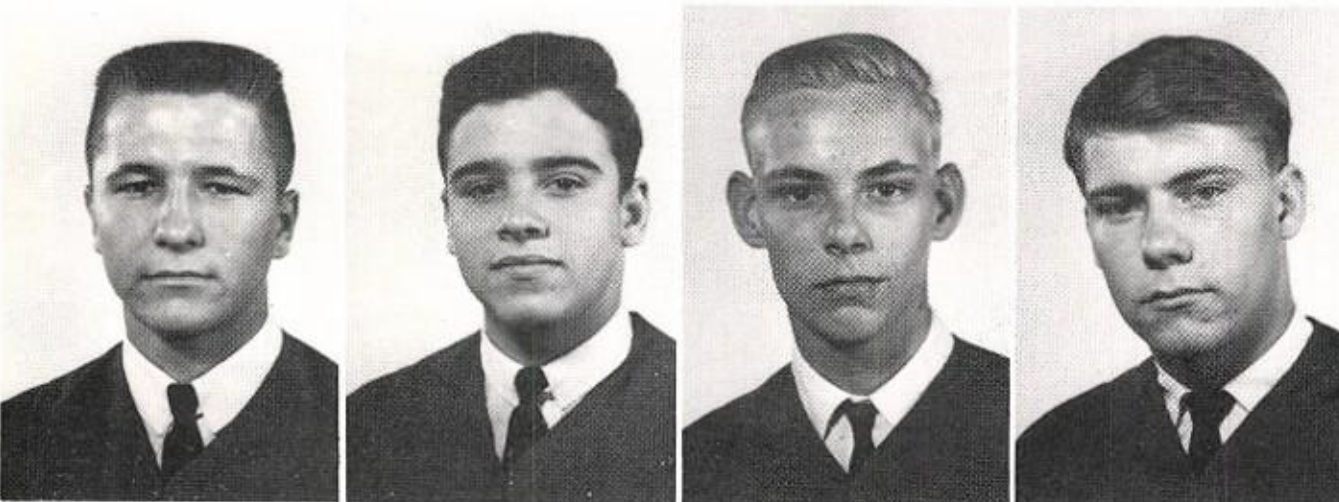
Sharron Inman

Laurie Innes

Scott Jamieson



Jan Johnson



Finn Jensen

Ronnie Jiura

Charles Johnson

Gordon Johnson

Jody Johnson



Juanita Johnson



Mary Johnson



Richard Johnson



"District here we come...laundry here they go," cackles a crafty Dan Fagerstrom, as he ruins Bill Bennett's white shirt, while Bill Bennett autographs John Ritter.

Seek Vacancies for Masterpieces



Nancy Jones
Jack Journey
Karen Justice
Kathy Justice
Sharee Keller

Candy Kelly
Patti Kemro
Kay Kennedy
Patty Kenyon
Richard Key



Jimmy Kier
Sharron Kirby
Don Kirk
Diane Knight
Cathy Knowles

Mary Knowles
Paulette Kovar
Ken Kunkel
Tom Kunkle
Karen Lam



Seniors Hoard All Available Knowledge

Robert Lamoreaux
Linda Lang
Ricky Lasher
Pam Lawing
Linda Lawrence



Sue Lawson
R. H. Layton
Karen Leach
Billy Ledenham
Nancy Lee

Robert Lee
Ronnie Lehman
Janet Leigh
Paulette Leigh
Becca Lennington



Kyle Leuty
Donna Lewis
Jo Lindsay
Jo Anne Lockstedt
Sherry Long

So.... 'Look Out World, Here We Come'

Pam Love
David Lowe
Ginger Lowe
Jackie Lowe
Joylene Lutes



Linda Lynch
Sheila Lynch
Dolores Lyons
Linda MacDonald
Cletis McAlister



John McCarroll



Pat McCommas



Bill McCraw



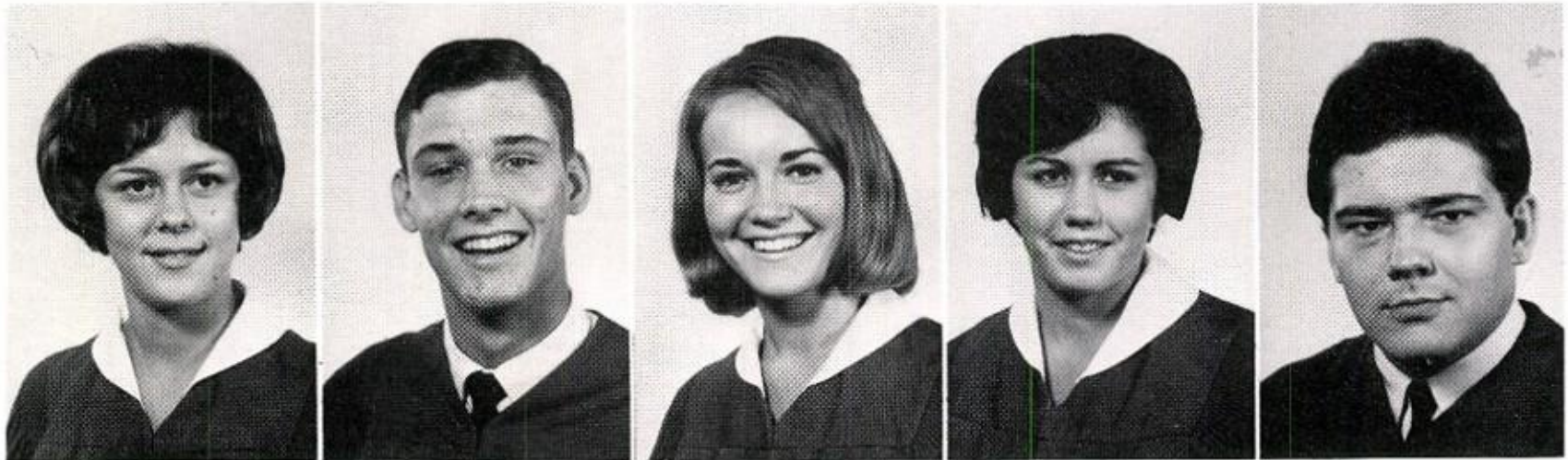
"I wonder if that librarian can possibly locate any more informative (?) selections about basket weaving!" murmurs Diane Dodgen, gathering facts for a research paper.

Police Force Threatens Local Boy;

James McCurdy
Mary McDonald
Tricia McDowell
Judy McFadin
Mike McGee



Jean McKenzie
Mike McLarty
Janice McLellan
Linda McMahon
John McMillen



J. W. McNeel
Tom Mackie
Francille Maddox
Lois Maher
Richard Mann



Tommy Marlin
Mary Jane Marquis
Bob Marshall
Diane Martin
John Thomas
Martin

Fugitive Awaits 'Arrest and Trial'



"Well, Officer, you see...it was this way. The light turned yellow, and I was in a hurry, and uh, how was I supposed to know that there was anyone in the crosswalk?" woefully explains a worried John Osborne upon being confronted by a local policeman.

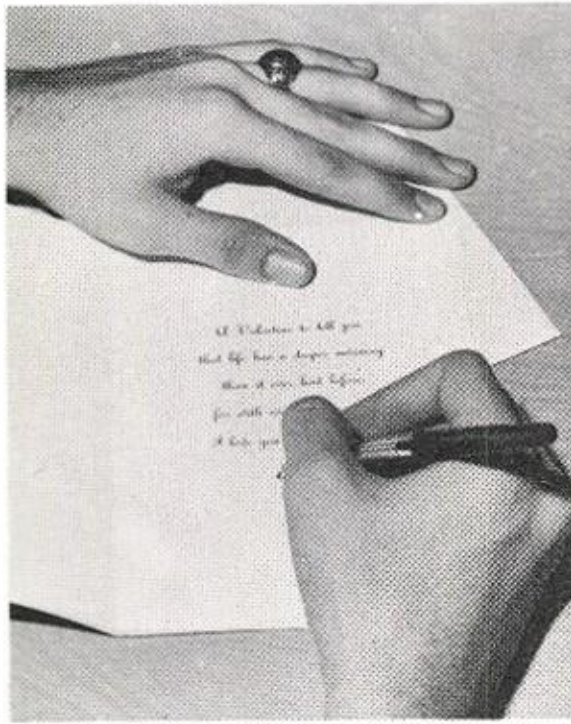


Wayne Martin
Sharyn Marvin
Marcel May
Richard Mayes
Linda Mayo



Joel Mays
Kenneth Merbler
Cynthia Michener
Jo Ann
Middlebrooks
Nan Middlebrooks

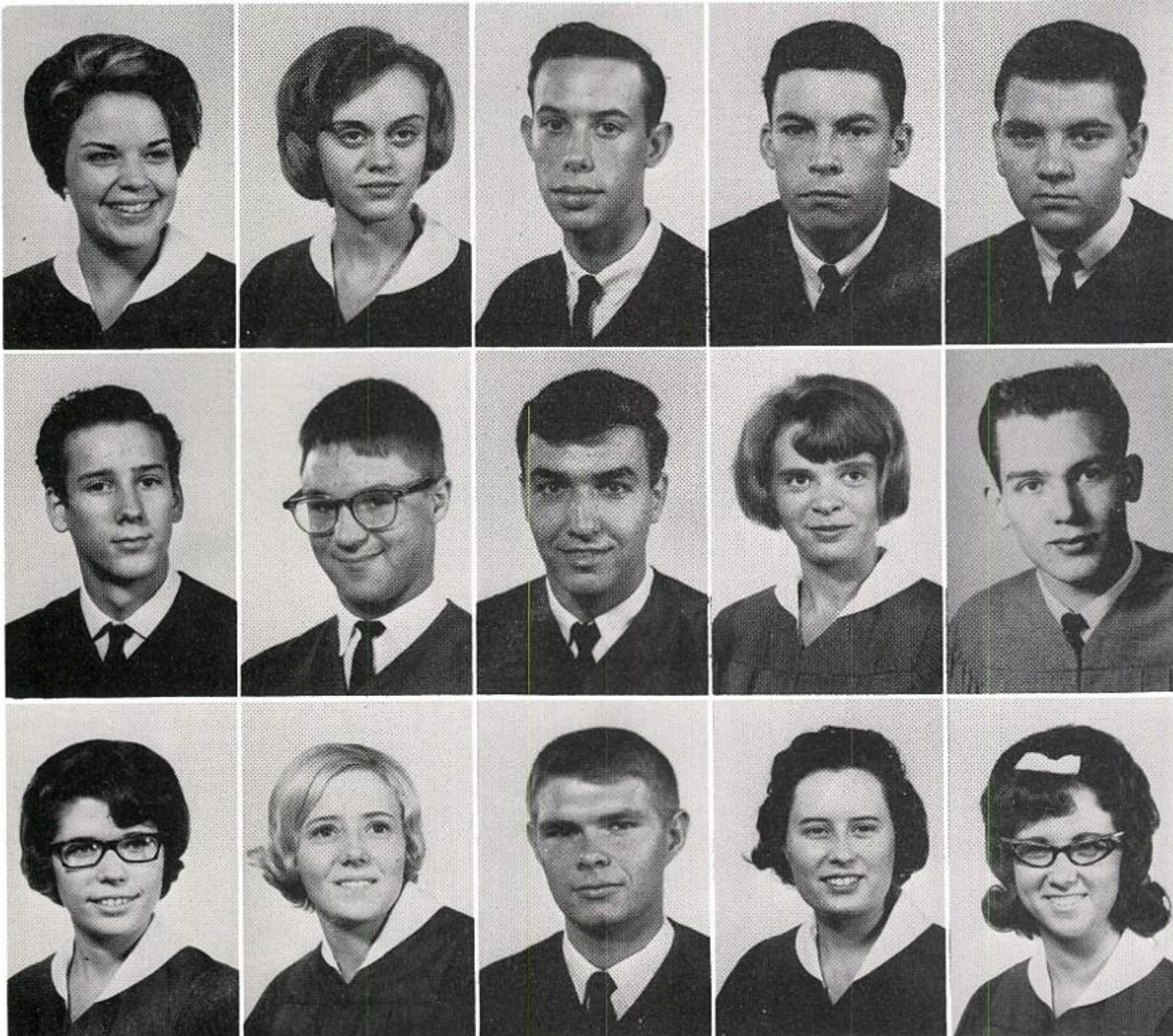
Cupid Sends Arrow Via Postman;



A Valentine is signed...



mailed...

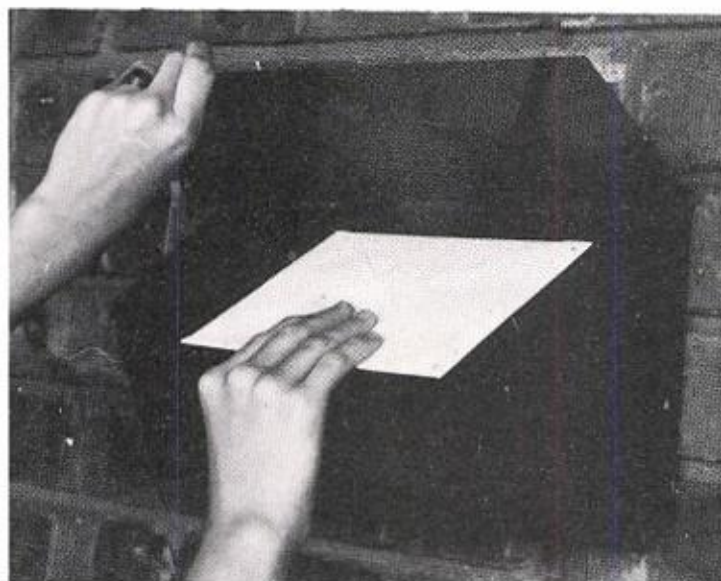


Sherry Mikesell
Cathy Miller
David Miller
J. D. Miller
Joe Miller

Richard Miller
Mike Millican
Chris Mills
Yvonne Miner
Leroy Mitchell

Jeanette Monzingo
Cindy Moody
Charles Moore
Mary Helen Moore
Nan Moore

Sting Felt Throughout Coltville



received...



and cherished.

Tommy Moore
Travis Moore
Kathy Morales
Daniel Morris
Paula Morris

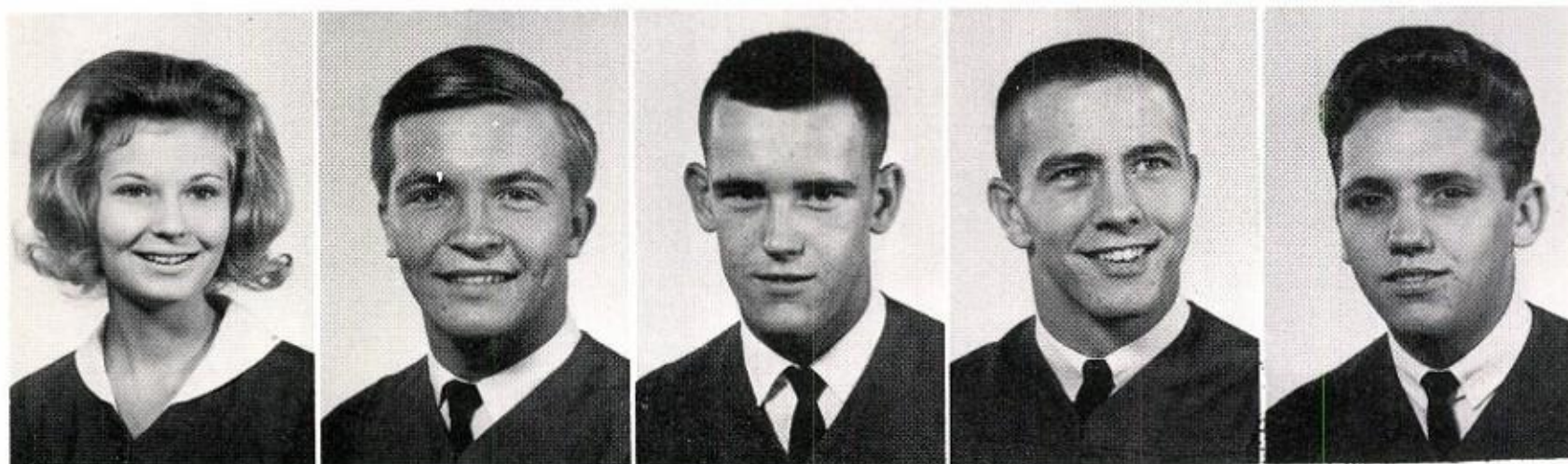


Donna Morrison
Kaye Morrow
Alvin Mosely
Billie Carrol
Murphy
Pat Muscanere

Cheryl Nason
Lana Nelson
Larry Neville
Ginger Norris
Dinah Norton



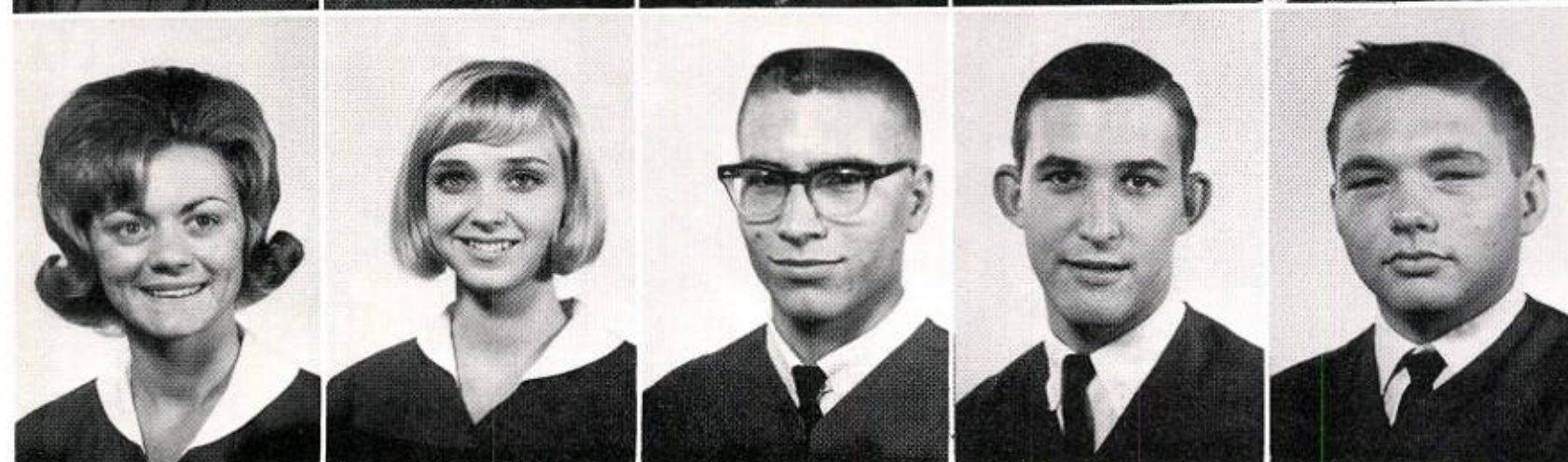
Shrieks of 'Le'me Out! Fill Alma Mater



Mary Margaret Norvell
Philip Ola
John Osborne
Walter Osborne
Earl Overcash



Lolita Packard
Neysa Page
Cheri Palfi
Kenny Parker
Nancy Parker



Peggy Parker
Dianna Patterson
Larry Payne
Bob Pederson
David Peterson

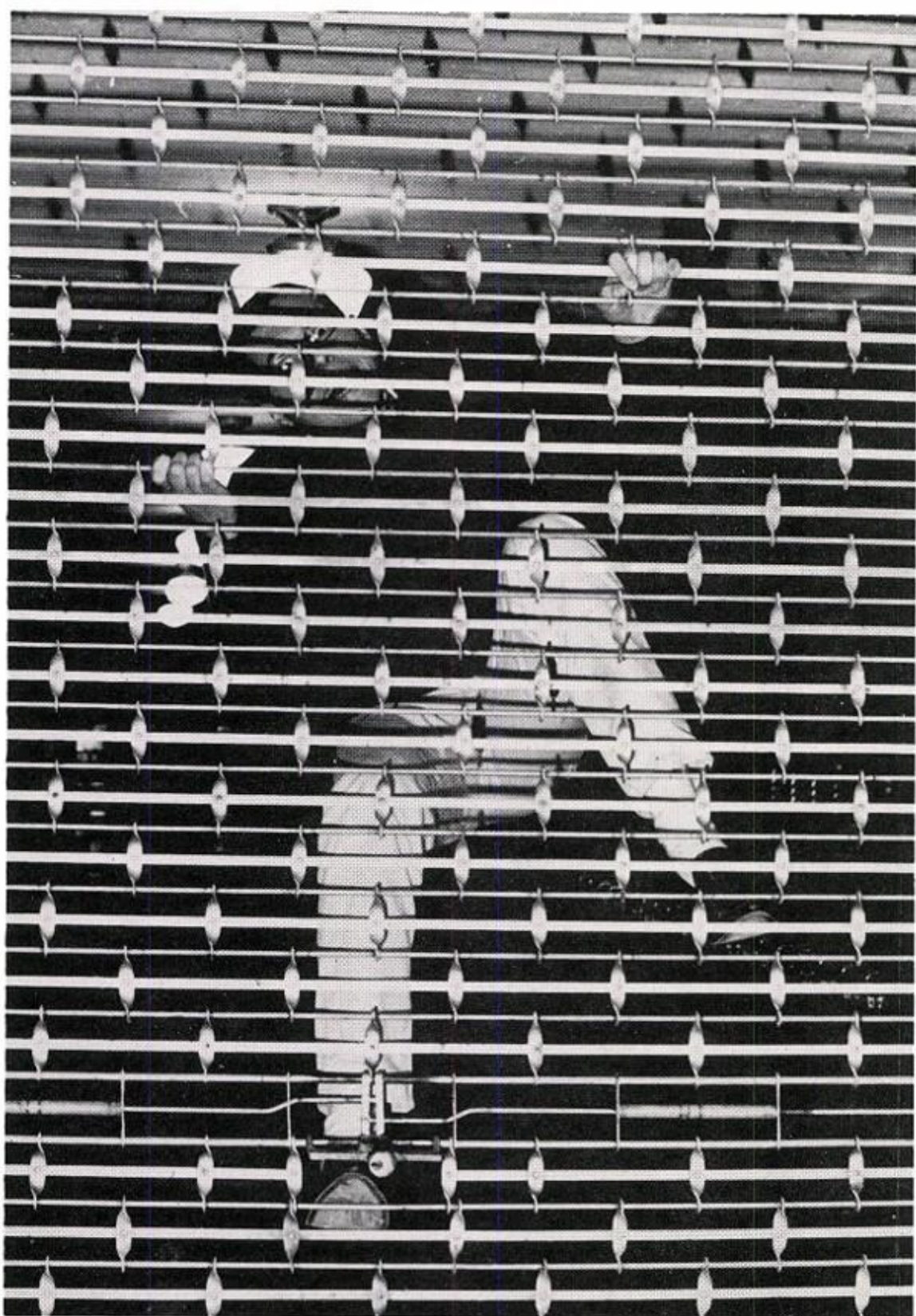
Dan Phillips
Pete Pierce
Mary Pilcher
Jimmy Pirtle
Robert Pitz



Boyd Poindexter
Mary Polis
Patrice Pool
Larry Porter
Marilyn Potthoff



When Late Worker Becomes Caged in Halls



"Help! Let me out of here!" desperately screams a panic-stricken John Ritter as he clambers up a corridor gate upon finding himself trapped in a hallway.

Larry Powell



Gayle Prestridge



Ann Price



Gary Price



Tommy Pryor
Glenda Ptomey
Janice Ramette
Wanda Randall
Cindy Ray

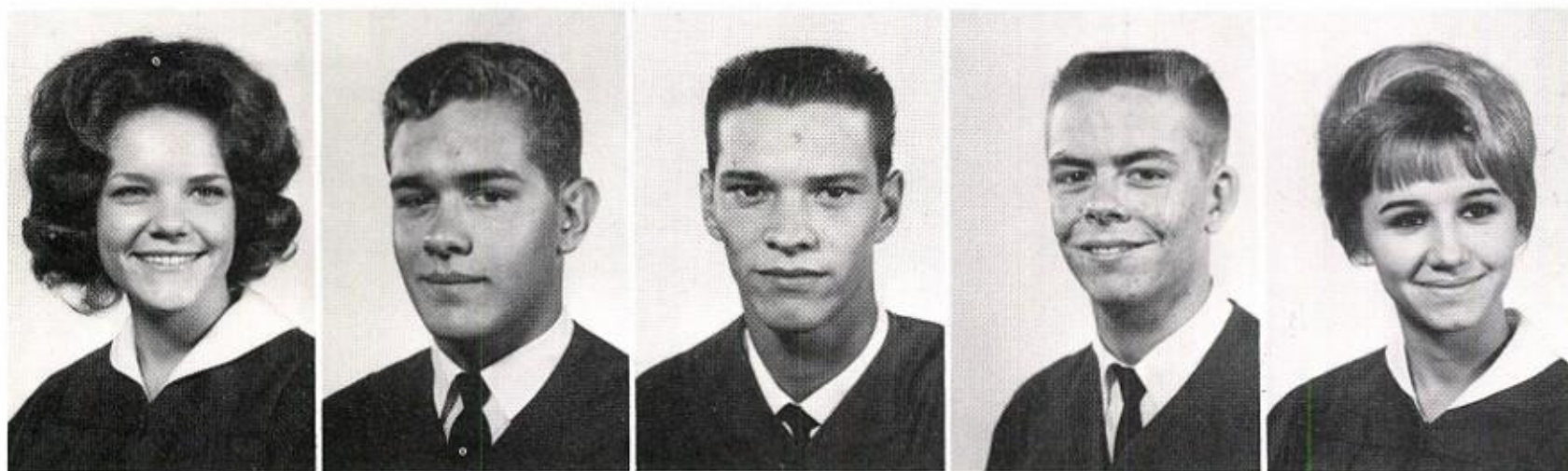


Little Red Wagon Becomes Beast

Bob Reddell
Frank Reed
Jimmy Reeder
Drue Reichert
Mike Remington



Tony Reuland
Gayla Revia
Anita Reynolds
Elaine Reynolds
Joe Reynolds



Shirley Reynolds
Dalton Rhea
Fred Rhodes
Jerry Rice
Judy Rice



Russell Richardson
John Ritter
Jim Roach
Jean Roberson
Kenneth Roberts

of Burden as Theme Time Approaches



Linda Rodden



Paul Rodgers



Lana Rose



Karen Rutschmann



"If my wagon will only hold all this paper, I'll corner the paper market and become a paper tycoon," announces senior Dick Barney to a questioning clerk.

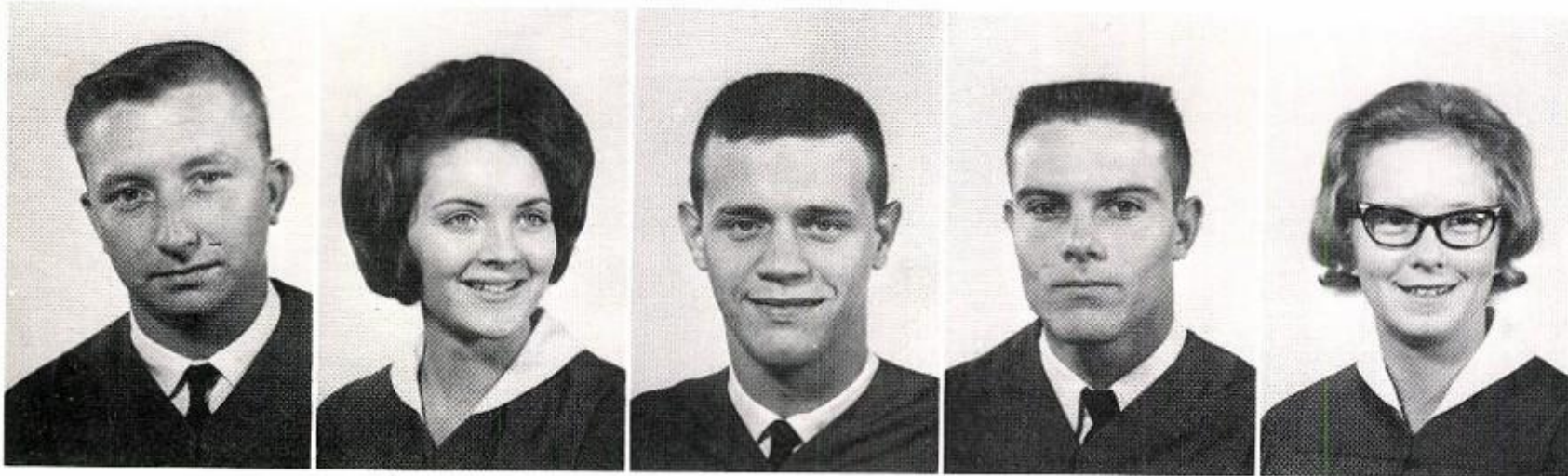
Linda Ryder
Cynthia Saffarrans
Gay Salyer
Sorita Sanderson
Jan Sanford



'That Starts With T; That Rhymes



Harriet Saunders
Kip Saunders
Jennifer Scarpa
John Schroedel
Barbara Schultz



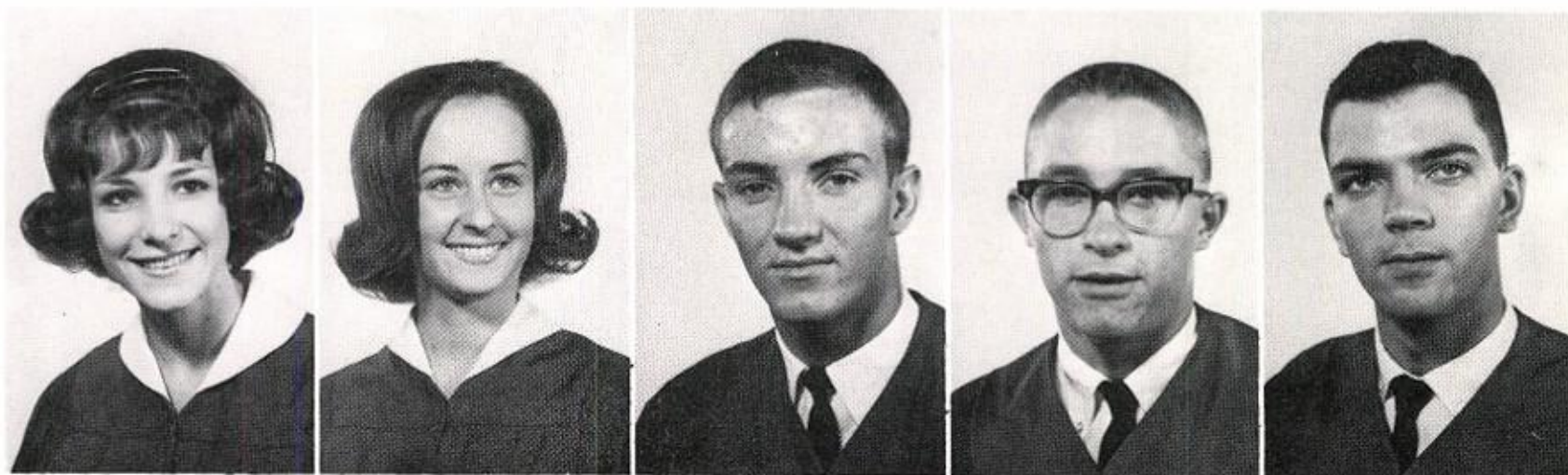
Joe Scott
Judy Scroggin
Perry Seelye
Bobby Sexton
Mary Lou Seyffer



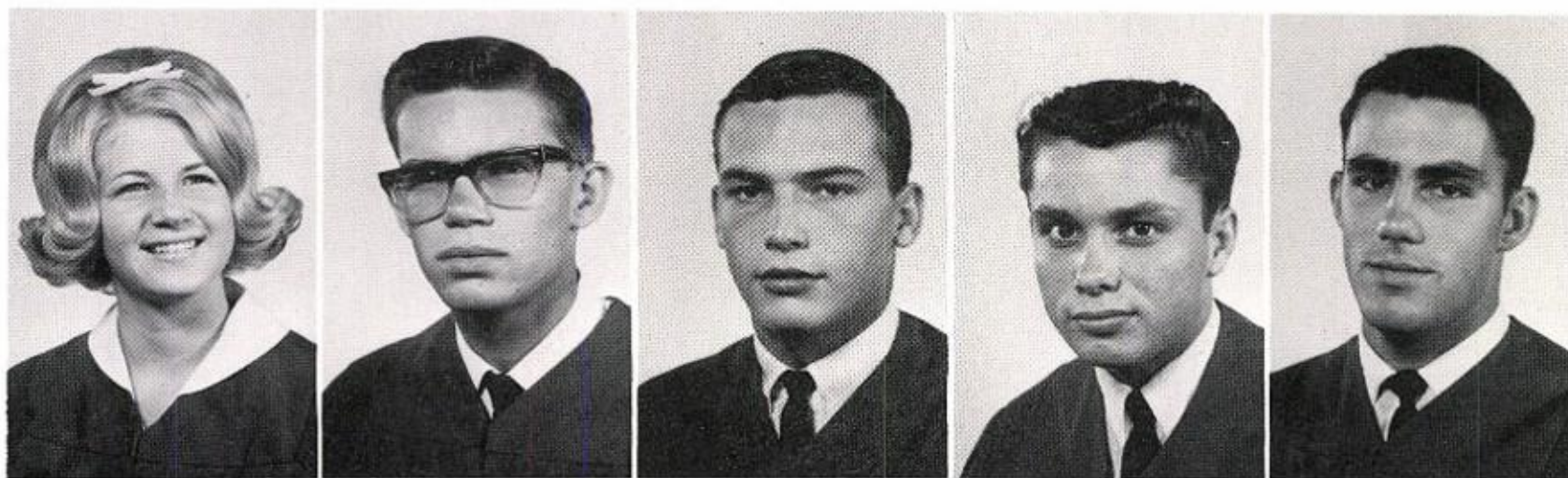
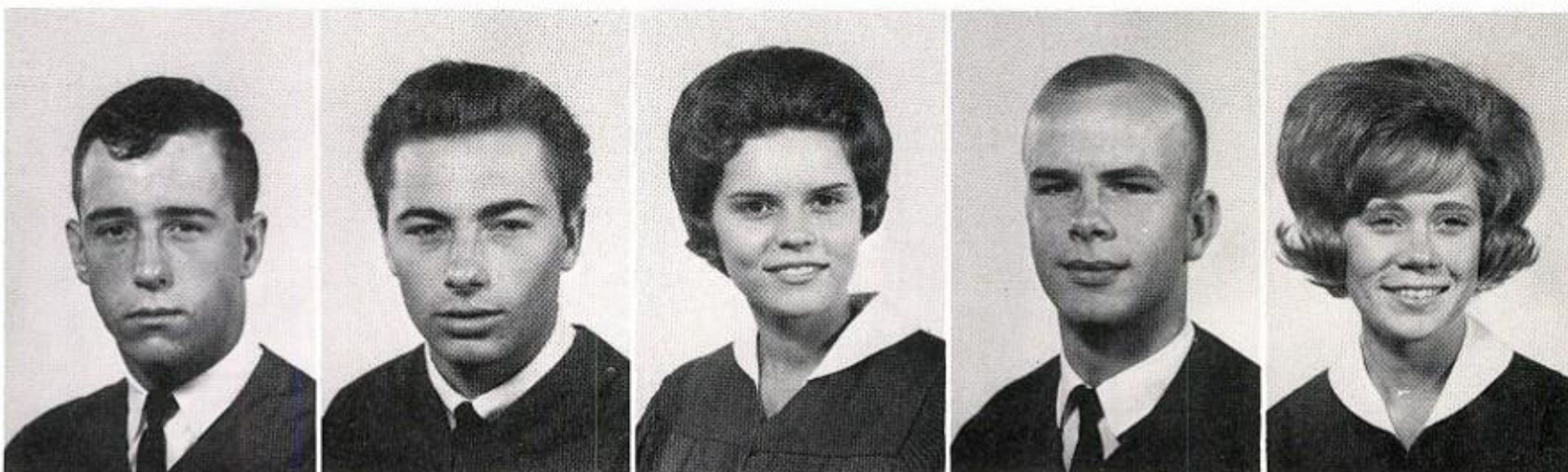
Seniors, Sharon Camp, Bucky Britain, Bill Sheppard, and Linda Lang display their billiards ability with wind and will power.

With P; That Stands for Pool!

Sandra Shaffer
Susie Sharp
Danny Sheen
Bill Shepard
Tom Shepard



Jerry Sheppard
Ron Sherriff
Betty Sherrill
Gary Shipp
Carla Simmons



Sidney Simms
James Singletary
Keith Sipes
David Skidmore
Wade Skiles

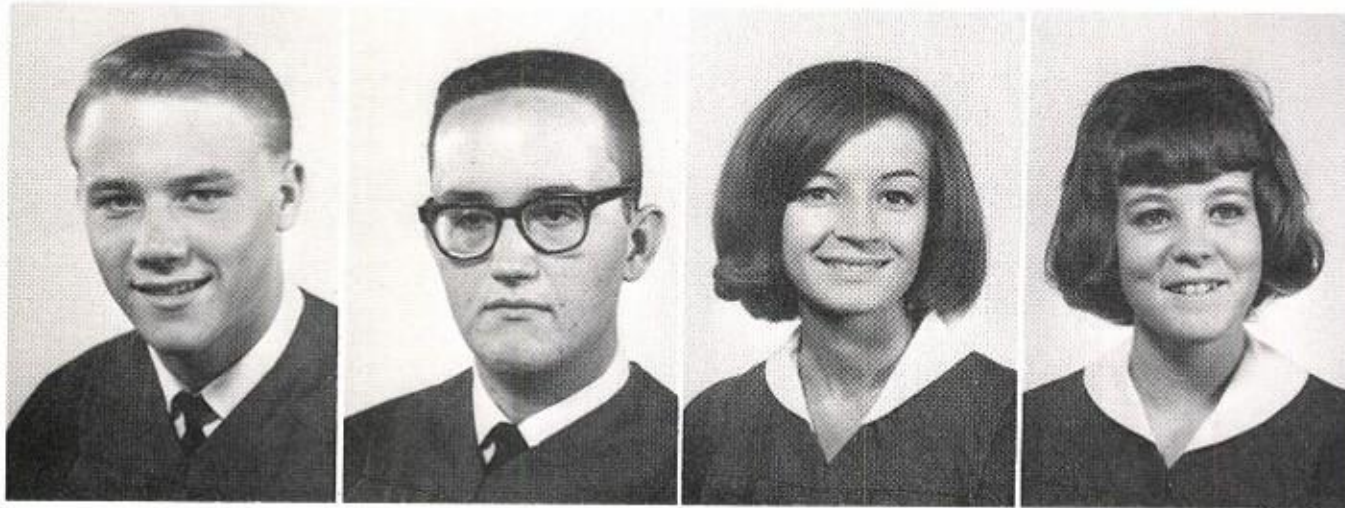


Bill Slusser
Robyn Smale
Anretta Smith
Do-othy Smith
Haskell A. Smith
Jr.

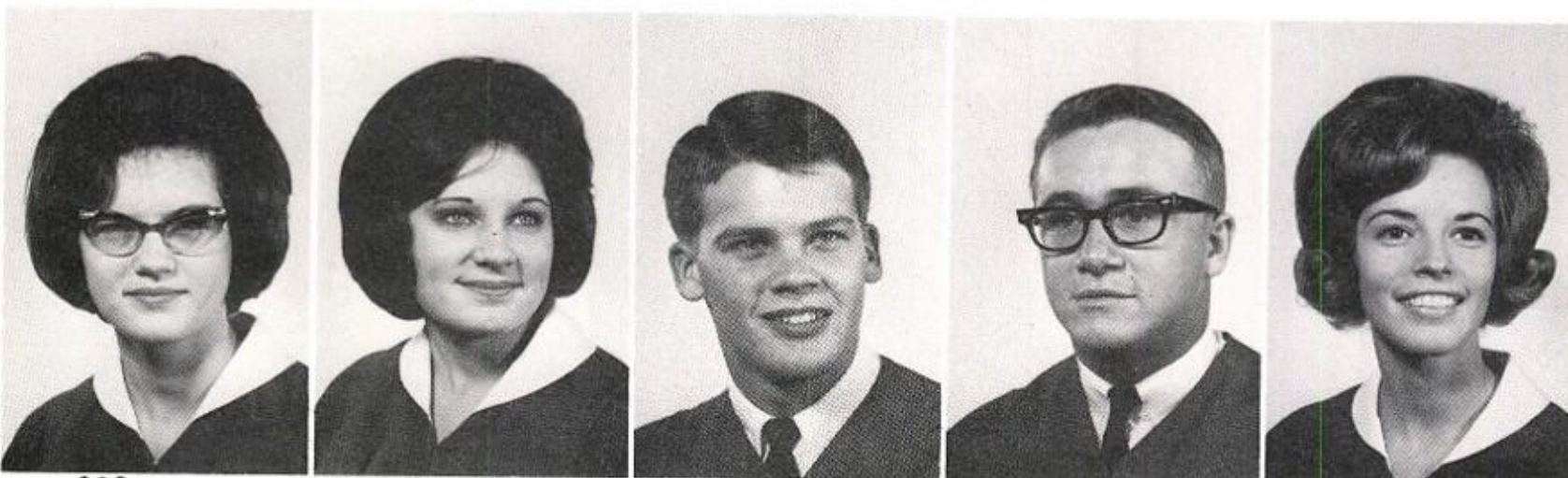
Political Enthusiasts Rally as Johnson



On election night a typical civics-conscious collection of seniors stare intently (?) at a television set, where the political fortunes of the Republican candidate looks dim as the Democratic candidate grabs an early lead and goes to a sizeable victory.



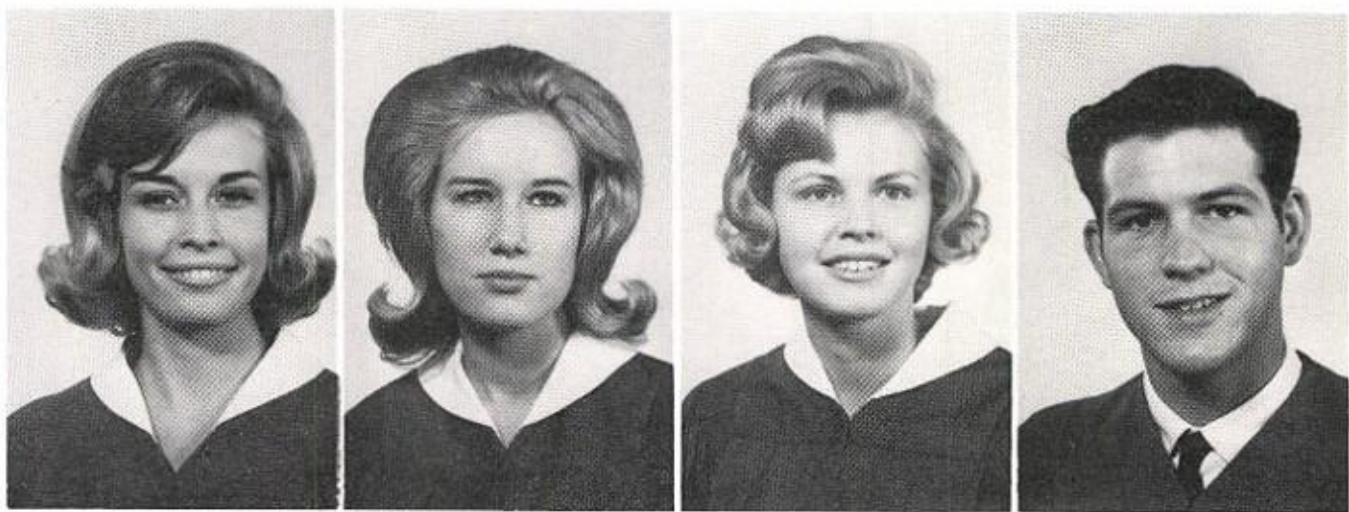
Jim Smith
John Smith
Kay Smith
Sharlene Smith



Faye Smithers
Phyllis Smithers
Bill Snider
Ron Snider
Faye Snow

Dominates Lead in Election of '64

Sharon South
Jean Spitzer
Lynn Spring
Ronald Springer



Terry Stanley
Terrye Steele
Charles Steineke
Johnny Stephens



Raughn Stephens
David Stewart
Kathy Stewart
Jan Stiff
Pam Stockstill



Marylou Stockton
Bonnie Stoddard
Cynthia Stout
Francine Stout
Dan Stricklin

Alex Bell's Invention Disintegrates; Gabbers



Ron St. Romain

Bill Stuart



Robby Sutton



Roberta Swain



"I wonder if this ever happened to that Bell fellow?" grumbles John Thomas as he surveys the damage wrought by overwork to the phone in the student lounge.



Betty Swan
LaVonne Swearingen
Diana Sweet
Pete Taaffe
Spencer Taylor

Proclaim Student Lounge Disaster Area



Emily Templeton
Terry Terhune
Grace Thomas
John Thomas
John Thompson



Jolene Thompson
Nancy Thompson
Ann Thornton
Bill Thornton
George Thornton



Rutheann Thorsen
Ray Threath
Mike Thweatt
Lou Tinker
Gina Todd

Martha Townsend
Susan Tubb
Kathy Tucker
Linda Tull
Tommy Turner



Cherie Turney
Ronnie Turpin
Janice Underhill
George Van Dyke
David Vogel



Late to Bed, Early To Rise....



Karen Voss
Linda Voss
Phil Wade
Mike Waggoner
Pam Walden



Howard Waldrop
Tommy Waldrop



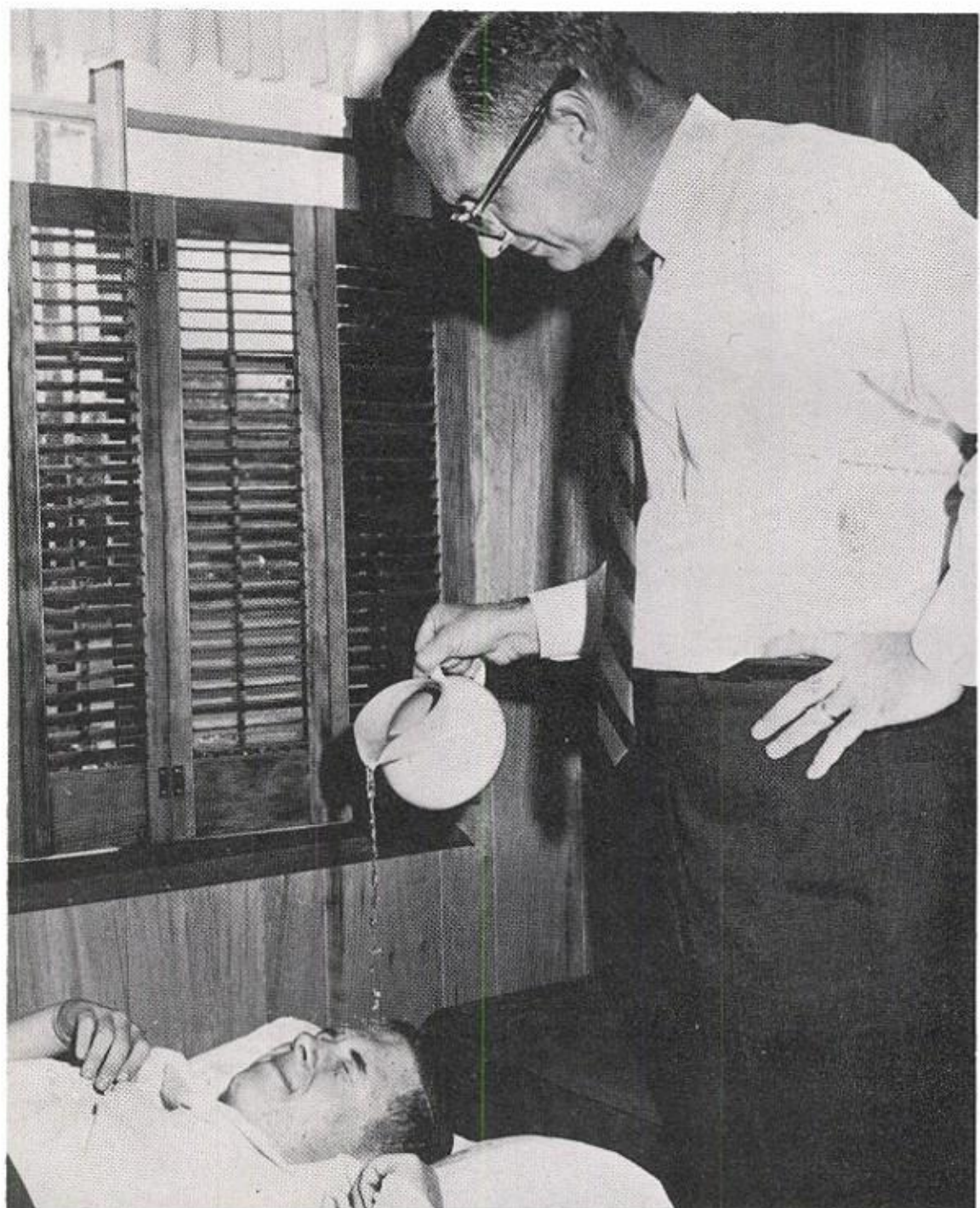
Bob Wallace



Muffi Wallace



Karen Wallar



"This is a poor substitute for my broken alarm clock," muses a slightly damp Tommy Mackie as his father tells him that his first period class just ended.

With Assistance of Uncontrollable Powers



Jack Waller
James Waller
Micky Walters
Gene Walton
Mary Ann Ward



David Ware
Sandra Watkins
Donna Watson
Annette Webber
Chris Wessler

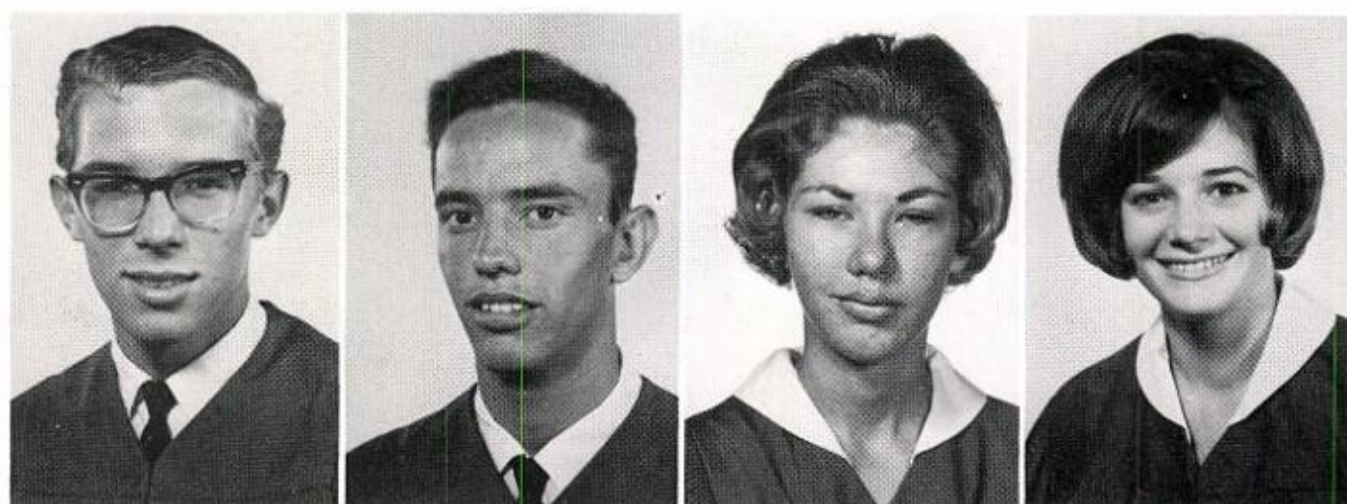


Dannye Wheeler
Ronald Wheeler
Doretta White
Hollis Whiteside
Susan Whittemore



Brad Wilemon
Bettie Williams
Lon Williams
Nanette Williams
Tom Williams

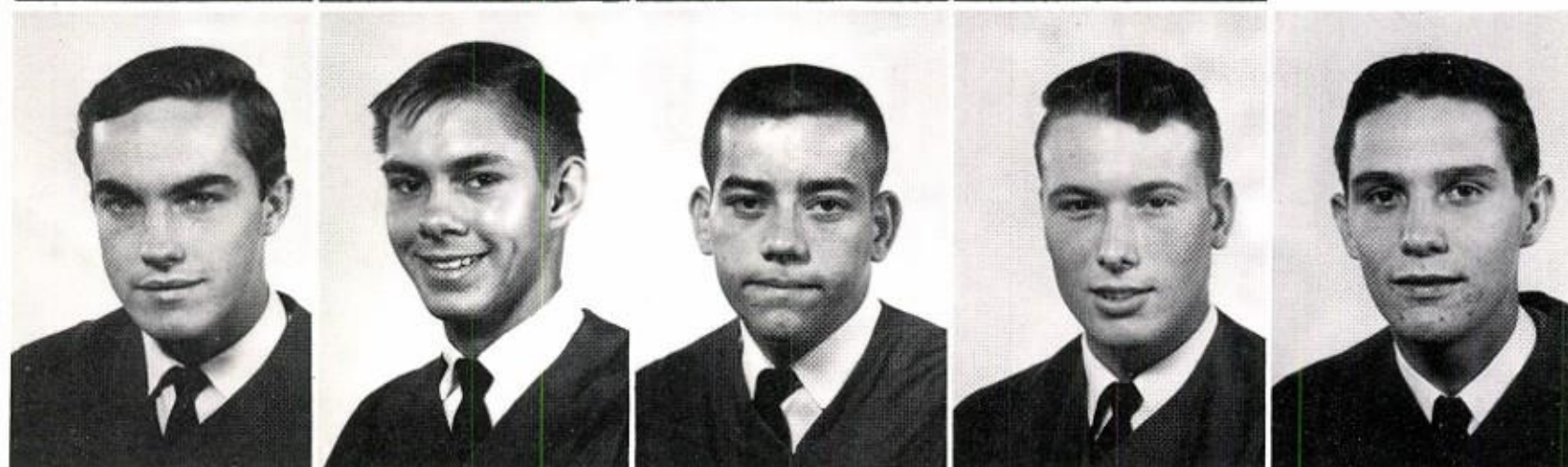
Seniors Receive Top Honor - Graduation



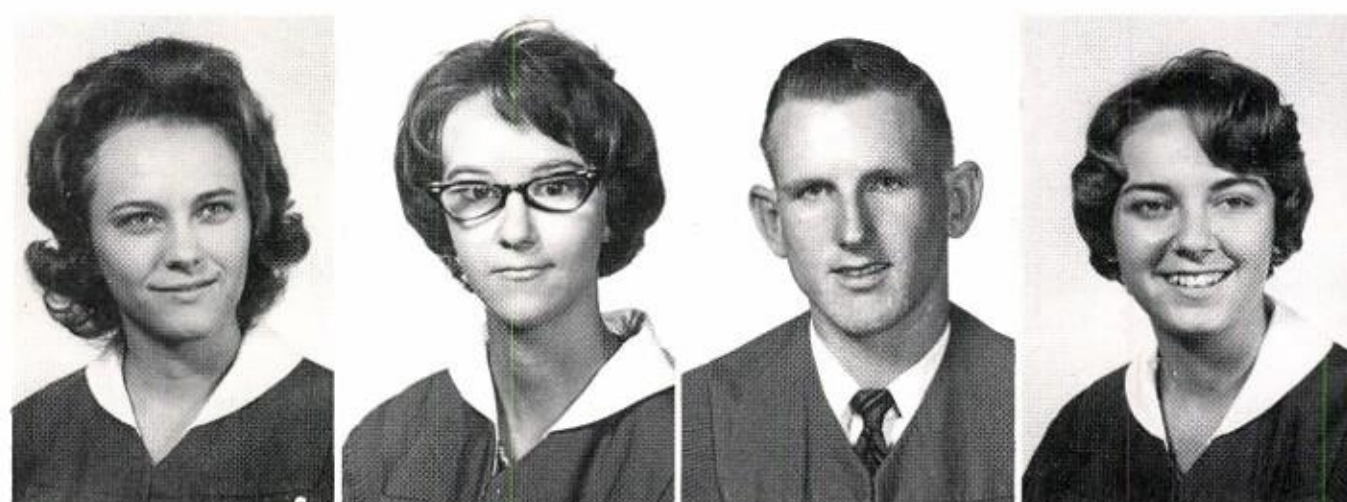
Wood Williams
David Wilson
Judy Windland
Susie Wine



Shelby Withrow
Margaret Workman
Georgeanglia Worley
Sandi Worrell



Bobby Wright
Kenny Wynne
Larry Yale
Darryl Young
Jimmy Young



Karen Young
Pamela Young
Ray Young
Eleta Younkin

Senior Activities

A

- AGHAMALIAN, RICHARD
Golden Gloves 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,3.
- AILSHIE, PAT
DECA, Secretary 3; Distributive Education Sweetheart 3; PTA Representative 3; OGA 2.
- ALFORD, BOBBY
NHS 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Library Club 1,2, Vice-President 2; Literary Club 2,3; Honor Graduate 3.
- ALLEY, BOB
Track 3; Student Council 3.
- ANDERSON, RICHARD
DECA 1,3.
- ARLINGTON, PAT
DECA, Sergeant-At-Arms 2; FFA 1,2,3.
- ATKINS, TERRY LEE
YWCA 1,2,3, Publicity; Nurses Aide 1,2,3; Senior Scouts 1,2,3.

B

- BABERS, DAVID RAY
FFA 1,2,3, Treasurer 3.
- BAGGETT, STEVE
Football 1; Baseball 3.
- BAILEY, KENNETH EUGENE
Football 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Para-Medical Club 3.
- BALL, JOHN
Key Club 3, President 3.
- BALL, RICHARD
B-Team Football 1; Track Team 1,2,3, Captain 2,3; Varsity Football 2,3.
- BARBEE, WESLEY
DECA 2,3, President 3; Football 1.
- BARNEY, DICK
Key Club 3; Science Fair Winner 2,3.
- BARR, PAT
Choraliers 2,3; Melodiers 1; Junior Play Cast 2; Senior Play Crew 3; Kiwanis Kid's Day at City Hall 3; *South Pacific* 3; Literary Club 1,2,3; Foreign Language Club 2; Office Worker 2,3.
- BATES, RICHARD
Senior Play 3; Civitan Essay Contest Winner 3.
- BAUER, VIVIAN
Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; NHS 2,3; Choraliers 2,3, Treasurer 3; *South Pacific* 3; Interscholastic League Short-hand 3; OGA; Foreign Language Club 2,3; FTA 1,2,3; Literary Club 2; Melodiers 1; Devotional Council 1; Who's Who in English; Valedictorian 3.
- BEARDEN, RITA
Devotional Council 1; FHA 1,2.
- BEATY, DONNA
Aristocrats 1; Order of Rainbow for Girls 1,2,3.
- BECK, CLAUDIA
Foreign Language Club 2,3; Melodiers 3; NHS 3; *South Pacific* 3.
- BECK, LINDA
Safety Council 3; PTA Representative 2,3; Foreign Language Club 1; FTA 3; Literary Club 2,3.
- BECK, MARSHA
Literary Club 2,3; Foreign Language Club 1; FTA 3; Photography Club 3, Treasurer 3.

- BEENE, TOMMY
Key Club 1; Thespian 2, President 2; FTA's Teacher's Pet 3; Junior Play 2; *South Pacific* 3.
- BEESEY, BEVERLY
FBLA 3, Project Chairman 3; FTA 3. Other School: Student Council 1; Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 2.
- BELL, CINDY
FHA 2, Fifth Vice-President 2; Student Council 2; Publications Representative 3.
- BEST, JUDY
Choraliers 3; *South Pacific* 3. Other School: Student Council 2; Cheer Block Member 2; Junior Class Council 2; TAC Council 2; Girl's Choir 2.
- BIRDETT, LOMETA
VIC Club Sweetheart 3.
- BISHOP, SHIRLEE
FHA 1; Band 2,3; FBLA 3.
- BLACKMAN, SHERRY
PTA Representative 1; Publications Representative 2; FHA 3; Mad'moiselles 2,3, Vice-President 2, President 3; DAR Award 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Miss School Spirit 3; Miss AHS Nominee; Class Favorite Nominee.
- BLAIR, DAVID
- BLOCK, JUDI
Melodiers 1; FTA 2,3; Foreign Language Club 3; Literary Club 1,2,3.
- BOHER, KERMIT O.
Safety Council 2; Key Club 2. Other School: Football 1,2; Track 1,2; KAYS Organization 1, Treasurer 1; KAY Delegate 1.
- BONDURANT, SHERRY
FTA 1,2,3; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Mardi Gras Princess 2; Senior Magazine Captain 3; Junior Play Crew 2; Senior Play 3; Office Worker 3; Student Government.
- BOULLARD, PHILLIP
Aristocrats 1; Choraliers 2,3; *South Pacific* 3.
- BOWDEN, SHERYL NAN
Band 1,2,3, Majorette 3; Interscholastic League Typing Team 2.
- BOYDSTON, CHRIS
Band 2,3; Stage Band 2,3.
- BREWER, DIANA
FHA 1,2; DECA 3.
- BRIDGES, JO
Student Council 1; FTA 1; OGA 2,3; FBLA 3, Secretary 3.
- BRITIAN, BUCKY
Key Club 3; Football Manager 2; DeMolays 3; Foreign Language Club 3.
- BRITTON, BARBARA
FBLA 3; First Place Arlington Art Association Contest 2.
- BROWN, BO
Foreign Language Club 1; Red Cross Representative 2; Student Council President 3; Junior Rotarian 3; Football 2,3; Track 1; Mr. AHS Nominee; Senior Class Favorite.
- BROWN, DENNIS
Outstanding P.E. student, Other School: Varsity Wrestling 1,2; Varsity Sports Club 2; Junior Varsity Track Team 1.
- BROWN, DON
- BROWN, GREG
Other School: Golf Team 1; Football 1.

- BROWN, KENNA LOU
FHA 1; FTA 2,3; Devotional Council 2; OGA 2,3.
- BROWN, MIKE
Thespian Society 1,2,3; 3-Star Thespian 3; National Forensic League 3; Junior Play 2.
- BROWN, PAULINE
Foreign Language Club 2; Devotional Council 2,3. Other School: Pep Club 1; FTA 1; Tiger Teen Club 1.
- BROWNING, BETH
Devotional Council 2; NHS 2; Foreign Language Club 2; Annual Staff 3; YFC 2,3, Vice-President 3, Social Chairman 2; Honor Graduate 3.
- BUCK, TOMMY
- BULLARD, LINDA DIANN
FHA 1; Devotional Council 2; DECA 3; FHA 2.
- BUMGARNER, PAT
Junior Y Teens 1; Library Club 1.
- BUMP, DANIEL G.
Candy Striper 2,3, Vice-President 3; CYO 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Science Fair Winner 2.
- BURCHFIELD, JOHN
B Team Basketball 1; A Team Basketball 2; Key Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Student Council 1,2.
- BURDICK, PAT
Choraliers 2,3; *South Pacific* 3; Melodiers 1; FTA 3; Library Club 2.
- BURDICK, RALPH
Literary Club 3; Camera Club 3, Vice-President 3; National Forensic League 3. Other School: Orchestra 1.
- BURKS, LINDA JEAN
- BURNS, GLENDA
Other School: FHA 1; Girl Scouts 2.
- BYNUM, NANCY
Y-Teens 3; Library Club 2; DECA Club 3; YFCC 2.
- BYRNE, BETTY
FBLA 3; Band 1,2,3.

C

- CADENA, JOHN
Junior Achievement 2,3.
- CALLAS, DON
All-State Center 3; All-District Football 2,3; Lineman of Year 3; Kiwanis Citizen of Month 3; Student Council 3; Devotional Council 2.
- CAMP, SHARON
NHS 3; Melodiers 1, Choraliers 2,3; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3; Literary Club 2,3; FTA 2,3; PTA Representative 2,3; OGA 2; *South Pacific* 3; Honor Graduate 3.
- CANTRELL, BARBARA
FHA 2,3; Junior Achievement 3; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow 3.
- CARLSON, SHERILYNN
Choraliers 3; *South Pacific* 3; FBLA 3, Treasurer 3; Literary Club 2,3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Melodiers 1, Secretary 2; Aristocrats 1; Y-Teens 1.
- CARLTON, MARY ANN
Foreign Language Club 1,2,3; FTA 1,2,3; TSTA Scholarship 3; Literary Club 2,3; Library Club 3; Representative for Library Club's State Conference 3; Melodiers 1,2; Choraliers 3; *South Pacific* 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Winner of Elk's Leadership Contest

- 3; Devotional Council 3; Honor Graduate 3.
- CARTER, MIKE
Football 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; Honor Graduate 3.
- CARTER, SANDYE
FHA 1,2; Mexico Band 3; Band 2,3; Flagbearer 2,3; OGA 2.
- CASHION, ANDREA
Other School: 4-H Club 1, President 1; Ski Club 2; Junior Achievement 1,2; Ice Skating Club 2; DECA 3; Social Chairman 3; Devotional Council 3; Outstanding DE Student 3.
- CHANDLER, SCOTT
Junior Achievement 2; PTA Council 3; Camera Club 3.
- CHANDLER, TANIS
Red Cross 1; Junior Achievement 2; Safety Council 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, President 3; Junior Play Crew 2; Senior Play Crew 3; FTA 3.
- CHAPMAN, LARRY
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2; DECA 2, Vice-President 2.
- CHOATE, MIKE
Safety Council 1; Junior Achievement 2,3; Vice-President 2,3.
- CLARKSON, HERB
Royal Ambassadors 1, Secretary 1; Arlington Sting Ray Club 2.
- CLOUGHLY, PAT
Student Council 3; Devotional Council 2; Safe Driving Award 3; Interscholastic League Competition in Shorthand 3.
- CLYNCH, LYNDA
FTA 2,3; Foreign Language Club 2,3.
- COLEMAN, JERRY
- COLLINS, PAM
FBLA 2.
- COLWICK, LARRY
Baseball 3; Band 1,2,3; Foreign Language Club 3; Camera Club 1; FBLA 3.
- CONNALLY, GREG
Library Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 2, President 3; Science Math Fair Winner 3; Student Council 1.
- COONE, LINDA
NHS 3; Literary Club 2,3; FBLA 3; Foreign Language Club 3; FTA 2,3; Library Club 3; Honor Graduate 3.
- CORBOY, ANN
Literary Club 3; NHS 2,3; FTA 2,3; Band 2,3; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3; Honor Graduate 3.
- COREY, DEAN
Band 1,2,3; Choraliers 3; All-State Band 1,3; All-Region Band 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Foreign Language Club 2; Junior Rotarian 3; Arion Award 3; Who's Who in Band 3; Honor Graduate 3.
- CORNELL, CAROL
FHA 1.
- COURSE, ROGER
DECA 3.
- COURTNEY, AL
B Team Football 1; Track Team 2; Varsity Football 2,3; Student Council 3.
- COURTRIGHT, CARY
Junior Achievement 2,3; Football 2,3; Golf 3.
- CRADDOCK, PHYLLIS
FHA 1,2; Band 1,2; OGA 2.

CRAWFORD, MARY
FHA 3; Student Council 3.

CRAYTON, JEFF
Football 1; Track 2,3; Safety Council
1,2,3.

CRONE, JEANETTE
PTA Representative 1; FTA 3; FBLA 3.

CROWLEY, MARTHA
Annual Staff 2,3; Foreign Language
Club 1; Quill and Scroll 3; Secretary 3;
FTA 2,3; Literary Club 2; Kiwanis
Citizen of the Month 3.

CUNNINGHAM, DIANNE
FHA 1,2.

D

DALTON, ERIC
Band 1,2,3; Red Cross 2; Junior Play
Stage Crew 2; Stage Band 3; Mexico
Band 3; *South Pacific* Orchestra 3.

DALTON, KITTY

DANIEL, DAVID

DANNIS, VINCENT
Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Colt Sports
Editor 3; Key Club 2,3; Literary 2,3;
Foreign Language Club 1,2; Para Med-
ical Club 3; Red Cross 2; Devotional
Council 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3.

DEBRUYNE, MARYANN
NHS 2,3; FBLA 3; FTA 3; Future
Nurses Chaplain 1,2; OGA 2,3; For-
eign Language Club 1,2; FHA 1; Jun-
ior Achievement Treasurer 3; Junior
Auxiliary 1,2,3; Honor Graduate 3.

DE LOS SANTOS, RICHARD
Football 2; Foreign Language Club 1.

DODGEN, DIANE
NHS 2,3, Vice-President 3; Melodiers
1; Choraliers 2,3; *South Pacific* 3;
Foreign Language Club 1,2,3; Literary
Club 2,3; FTA 1,2,3; Women's Di-
vision of Chamber of Commerce Girl
of the Month 3; American Field Service
Finalist 3; American Field Service Com-
mittee 3; Who's Who Foreign Language
3; Honor Graduate 3.

DUCKETT, SUZANNE
Y-teens President 1,2; PTA 2; Publica-
tions Representative 3; FTA 3; For-
eign Language Club 3; Senior Play
Crew 3; FBLA Historian 3.

E

EASLEY, JOHN
Junior Achievement 3.

EBLEN, VICKIE
Cheerleader 2,3; Basketball Queen 2;
Key Club Sweetheart 2; Athenian Girl
of the Month 3; FBLA 3; FTA 3; For-
eign Language Club 2,3; Youth for
Christ 2; PTA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Honor
Graduate 3.

ELDER, SANDRA
Junior Achievement 3; OGA 2.

ELROD, GENE
Choraliers 1,2,3; Vice-President 2,
President 3; All State Choir 1,2,3;
Student Council Vice-President 3; NHS
2,3, President 3; Colt Band 1,2; *South
Pacific*; Who's Who Choir 3; Honor
Graduate 3.

ENNS, FLOYD
FFA 1,2,3.

ESCOTT, KAY
PTA 2,3; Foreign Language Club 2;
Homecoming Nominee 3; Miss AHS
Nominee 3; Senior Class Favorite Nom-
inee 3.

ESENWEIN, JANE
Outstanding Youth Award 3; Literary
Club 1,2,3, Secretary 2,3; Student
Council 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3;
FTA 1,2; Office Worker 2,3.

ETHEREDGE, ROSEMARY
FHA 2,3.

F

FAGERSTROM, DAN
Band 1,2,3; *South Pacific* Orchestra
3; NHS 3; Foreign Language Club
1,2,3; Kiwanis Citizen of the Month 3;
Literary Club 3; National Merit Com-
mendation 3; Scouts 3; Safety Council
3; Honor Graduate 3.

FARMER, NEWEL
Track Team 1,2,3.

FARMER, SHARON
FHA 2; PTA Representative 1; Devo-
tional Council 1,2; Aristocrats 1,2,3.

FAROW, NANCY
Y-Teens 1; Foreign Language Club 2;
Literary Club 3; Student Council 2.

FEARE, DON
FBLA 3; Camera Club 3; AHS Photog-
raphy Staff 3; PONCA Military Academy
Newspaper Staff 2.

FIELDER, CHARLES

FLOYD, LYNDIA
Other School: NHS 1,2; Oklahoma
Honor Society 2; FHA 2; Honor Grad-
uate 3.

FORCHT, FRIEDA
NHS 2,3; Library Club 1,2,3, Social
Chairman; Girl State 3; Athenian Girl
of the Month 3; Foreign Language Club
1,2; Red Cross Representative 3; Honor
Graduate 3.

FOSTER, BECCA
Student Council 2; FHA 1; Junior
Achievement 2,3, Treasurer 2; FTA 3;
Senior Play Crew 3.

FOSTER, DERRELL
Band 1,2; NHS 2,3; Foreign Language
Club 3; Devotional Council 3; Science
Math Fair Winner 2,3; Regional Science
Winner 2,3; Texas Academy of Science
Grant 1; Southwestern Bell Bond 3;
NASA Tour 3; Honor Graduate 3.

FOSTER, SUE

FRANKLIN, BOBBIE
DECA 2,3, Sweetheart 3; Safety Council
3.

FRY, BILL
Vocational Agriculture 1,2,3.

FUSSELL, BRENDA
Junior Class Officer 2; Devotional
Council 2; Student Council 2,3; Track
Sweetheart 3; PTA Representative 1.

G

GALLAUGHER, SANDI
Band 2,3; Choraliers 3; Melodiers 2;
South Pacific 3; FTA 3; FHA 3.

GARDNER, HAYES

GAROBY, MARTI
Foreign Language Club 1; Para-Medical
Club 2,3; Colt Staff 3; FBLA 3; Red
Cross 3.

GAULDIN, FRANCES

GAUTHIER, LINDA
Business Math Award 2.

GEORGE, GLENA
FHA 1; Mad'moiselles 2; Red Cross 2.

GIBSON, JUDITH LYNNE
Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Annual

Staff 3; Runner-up in Elk's Club Scho-
larship 3; Winner in ASC art show 3;
Magazine Drive Chairman 3; Literary
Club 1,2,3; Foreign Language Club 1,
2,3; Library Club 3; Publications Rep-
resentative 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Who's
Who in Art 3.

GILBERT, JOAN
Devotional Council 1; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 2,3; OGA 3; Red Cross 3;
Senior Play Crew 3.

GORMAN, CATHERINE LOU
FHA 1; PTA Representative 1; Devo-
tional Council 2.

GOULD, DAN
Devotional Council 1; Golf Team 2,3.

GREENE, BOBBY
Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3; FBLA 3;
Senior Play 3; *South Pacific* Orchestra
3.

GRISSOM, DONNA
Devotional Council 1,3; FHA 1; FTA
3; Band 1.

GUNN, JANIE
Other School: Alpha-Phi 1; Cheerleader
2; Philo 2; Kithara 2.

GUTKOWSKI, RONNIE

H

HAWLES, CAROL
Devotional Council 2,3; Para-Medical
1; Kiwanis Citizen of the Month 3;
Church Youth of Month 3.

HAMILTON, STEPHANIE
Foreign Language Club 2, Social Chair-
man 2; FTA 2; NHS 2,3, Social Chair-
man 3; Senior Play 3; Women's Divi-
sion of Chamber of Commerce Girl of
the Month 3; Student Council 2; Honor
Graduate 3.

HAMPTON, JIM
Student Council 3; Tennis Team 2; Na-
tional Forensic League 2,3.

HANCOCK, JAY
Football Team 2.

HANCOCK, KENNETH
Other School: Wrestling Team 1. Jun-
ior Achievement 1,2, Safety Director 1,
Vice-President of Manufacturing 2.

HARDEN, BOBBY
FFA 1, Safety Council 1; Red Cross 2,3.

HARLAN, GLEN
FFA 1.

HARPSTER, SHIRLEY
NHS 2,3; FTA 2; Library Club 3; Band
2; Honor Graduate 3.

HARRIS, MARY
Band 1,2,3, Secretary 2,3; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 3; Literary Club 3; Publica-
tions Representative 3; Junior Play Crew
2; Mexico Goodwill Tour 3.

HARRIS, VAN
Football 1; Science Math Fair Winner
2; Tennis Team 3.

HART, LOREN
PTA Representative 1,2; Junior
Achievement 2; Foreign Language Club
3; FBLA 3; Para-Medical Club 3.

HARVEY, JIMMY
Foreign Language Club 1.

HARWELL, KATHY
PTA Representative 2, Para-Medical
Club 1,2; DECA 3; FBLA 3.

HATHCOAT, NEDI
Para-Medical Club 1; Red Cross Rep-
resentative 2; Mad'moiselles 1.

HAYS, ELAINE
FBLA 3; FHA 3.

HEDRICK, DONNA
FHA 1; Library Club 1; FHA 2,3.

HEFNER, MARY LEE
Other School: Future Nurses 1,2; Tri-
Hi-Y 2; Y-Teens 2.

HENDRICKSON, RONALD
Football Team 1; NHS 2,3; Foreign
Language Club 2; Honor Graduate 3.

HENRY, JAMES
Band 1; Foreign Language Club 3.

HENSLEE, DALE
Track Team 2; Business Math Certifi-
cate 2,3.

HIETT, BETSY
Band 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3, Clerk 1,2;
National Forensic League 3; Devotional
Council 1,2,3; Junior Play Cast 2; Sen-
ior Play Cast 3; One Act Play Cast 1;
Library Club 2; FBLA 3; Who's Who
in Speech 3.

HIGGINBOTHAM, CHERYL
Devotional Council 1; FHA 1,2; Para-
Medical 3; Red Cross Representative 3;
South Pacific Publicity Committee 3.

HIGHTOWER, JOHN
Football 1,2,3; PTA Representative 3.

HILL, BENNY

HILL, LINDA LEE
Other School: Berry Service Club 1,2;
English Literary Society 1,2; Pan Amer-
ican Student Forum 1,2; Missionettes 2;
Christ Ambassadors 1. Girl of the
Month for Y-Teens 3; NHS 3; Library
Club 3; Y-Teens 3; Honor Graduate 3.

HILL, WENDIE
Annual Staff 2,3, Editor 3; NHS 2;
Foreign Language Club 1; Quill and
Scroll 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2, President 2;
Devotional Council 3.

HILLIARD, BUCK
Football 1; Football 2; Student Coun-
cil 2; FBLA 3.

HISER, DORIS
Library Club 3.

HITT, K. STEVEN
Publications Representative 1,3; DECA
2, Reporter 2; FFA 1; Red Cross Rep-
resentative 2.

HOFFMAN, KENNY
Track 2, Manager 2.

HODENA, SHARON
Other School: Girls Athletic Associa-
tion 1,2. Math Certificate Award 3.

HODGE, SONNY
FBLA 3, President 3; Baseball Team 3.

HOGAN, NANCY
Colt Staff 3; Mad'moiselles 2,3; Safety
Council 2.

HOLBERT, BARBARA
FHA 2,3.

HOLLINGSWORTH, BOBBY
Foreign Language Club 1,2; Student
1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; Class Officer 2,3,
President 2,3; Junior Rotarian 3; Track
1,2; Mrs. AHS Nominee 3; Class Fa-
vorite Nominee 3.

HOLMES, BILL
Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3; Key Club 3;
Foreign Language Club 2; Literary Club
3; Devotional Council 3; Senior Play
Crew 3; Mexico Band 3.

HOLMES, JERRY
B-Team Football 1; Varsity Football
2,3; FFA 1, Reporter 1; Red Cross
1,2,3; Key Club 3; Safety Council 2.

HOLZMIER, BOB

HOUSTON, DEANE
NHS 2; Foreign Language Club 1,2;
Key Club 2; Junior Achievement 2.

HOUSTON, HARRY
Band 3; Foreign Language Club 1,2;
Key Club 2,3.

HUBBARD, JERRY
FFA 1,2,3, Vice-President 3.

HUFF, BILL
Class Officer 1; Social Chairman 1,3;
Safety Council 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3;
Track 1,2.

HUFFMAN, DALE
Red Cross 1.

HUFFMAN, SUSAN
PTA Representative 2; Red Cross 2;
Senior Play Committee 3.

HUKILL, FRANK
Boy's State 2; NHS 2,3, Treasurer,
Vice-President 3; Band 1,2,3; Annual
Staff 3; Tennis Team 3; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 1; FBLA 3; Student Coun-
cil 3; Mexico Band 3; Honor Graduate
3.

HUMPHUS, MARIE
OGA 2; FHA 1,2.

HUNDT, GEORGE ROGER
Science Math Fair Winner 3; Honor
Graduate 3.

HURN, RICHARD
Red Cross 1,2,3; Safety Council 1.

HUTCHESON, ANN
NHS 2,3, Secretary 3; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 2,3; Red Cross 1; Women's
Division of the Chamber of Commerce
Girl of the Month 3; Science Math Fair
1,2,3; Honor Graduate 3.

I

INMAN, SHARRON
AMS Arithmetic Proficiency Award 3;
OGA 2; Library Club 1.

INNES, LAURIE
Quill and Scroll 2,3; Colt Staff 3; De-
votional Council 2; Interscholastic
League Journalism (State) 3.

J

JAMIESON, SCOTT
Band 1,2,3.

JONES, NANCY
FHA 2; FBLA 3.

JENSEN, FINN
FBLA 3; Safety Council 3; Baseball
1,2,3; Publication Representative 2;
Basketball 1,2,3.

JIURA, RONNIE
PTA 3; Safety Council 1; Publication
Representative 2.

JOHNSON, GORDON
Football B Team 1; Junior Achieve-
ment 2.

JOHNSON, JAN
Safety Council 1,2,3, Secretary 3; FBLA
3; Tri-Hi-Y Social Chairman 3; FTA
2,3; FHA 1,2.

JOHNSON, JODY
Other School: Drill Team 1; Latin
Club 2; Devotional Council 3; Para-
Medical Club 3.

JOHNSON, JUANITA
Student Council 2,3; FHA 2,3, First
Vice-President 3; Tri-Hi-Y Secretary 3.

JOHNSON, MARY
Band 2,3.

JOHNSON, RICHARD
Foreign Language Club 2.

JOURNEY, JACK
Student Council 3; Golden Gloves 3;
Key Club 3.

JUSTICE, KAREN
Y-Teens 2; Junior Achievement 3; OGA
2.

JUSTICE, KATHY
Literary Club 1; Junior Achievement 2,
3; Student Council 1,2,3, Secretary 3;
Foreign Language Club 3; Girl of the
Month Women's Chamber of Com-
merce 3.

K

KELLER, SHARIE
Arlington Junior Auxiliary 1,2,3;
Treasurer 3; Para-Medical 1.

KELLY, CANDY
Foreign Language Club 1,2; FTA 1,2,3;
Red Cross Representative 1,2; Youth
for Christ Club 3; Honor Graduate 3.

KENNEDY, KAY

KENT, GREG
Key Club 2; Junior Achievement 3.

KENYON, PATTY
Foreign Language Club 1; Miss Junior
Achievement of Tarrant County 2; Miss
Cinderella of Boys Club 2; Cheerleader
3.

KEY, RICHARD
Track Team 2,3, co-captain; All-Dist-
rict Football 3; Safety Council 1; Pub-
lication Representative 2,3; Regional
Track Winner 3.

KIER, JIM
Science Fair 3, honorable mention,
NASA Award.

KIRBY, SHARRON
FBLA 3.

KIRK, DON
Science and Math Fair 2, Third Place;
PTA Representative 1.

KNIGHT, DIANE
Foreign Language Club 2; NHS 2,3;
OGA Superior Merit 3; Interscholastic
League Shorthand, Fourth Place Re-
gional 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3;
Honor Graduate 3.

KNOWLES, CATHY
FHA 1; PTA Representative 1; Western
Day Queen 2; FBLA 3; Student Coun-
cil Representative 3.

KNOWLES, MARY
FHA 1; FBLA 3.

KUNKEL, KENNETH
Football 1,2,3; Baseball 3.

L

LAM, KAREN
NHS 2,3; Science Fair Winner 3; De-
votional Council 2,3; Foreign Language
Club 3; FTA 1; Salutatorian 3.

LAMOREAUX, ROBERT
FFA 1; Golden Gloves 2.

LANG, LINDA
Choraliers 3; *South Pacific* 3; Melodiers
Treasurer 1,2; Youth for Christ 3;
Foreign Language Club 2,3; Literary
Club 3; Para-Medical Club 1; Red Cross
Representative; Young Americans for
Freedom 1,2,3; Young Republicans 3;
Girl Scouts 1,2.

LASHER, RICKY
Student Council 2; Football 2; Track 2;
FBLA 3.

LAWRENCE, LINDA
Para-Medical Club 3.

LAYTON, R. H.
Junior Achievement 2; Photography 3.

LEACH, KAREN
Student Council Representative 1,2,3;

Foreign Language Club 3; Camera Club
1.

LEE, ROBERT

LEHMAN, RONNIE
FBLA 3.

LEIGH, JANET
Choraliers 3; Junior Achievement 3;
FBLA 3; Foreign Language Club 2.

LEIGH, PAULETTE
NHS 2,3, Reporter 3; Student Council
3; Safety Council 2; FTA 2,3. Foreign
Language Club 3; Junior Play Crew 2;
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2,3; All-Region
Choir 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Annual
Staff 3; Junior Auxiliary 2,3; *South
Pacific* 3; OGA 2; Honor Graduate 3.

LENNINGTON, REBECCA
Band 1,2,3; Foreign Language Club
2,3; Para-Medical Club 1,3; Literary
Club 2; Mexico Goodwill Tour 3.

LEUTY, KYLE
Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; *South
Pacific* Orchestra 3; Choraliers 1,2,3;
All-Region Choir 2,3.

LEWIS, DONNA
Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Devo-
tional Council 3; Choraliers 2; All-Re-
gion Choir 3; Melodiers 1; Thespian
Society 2; Treasurer; Literary Club 2;
Junior Achievement, Secretary 1; Sen-
ior Play 3; *South Pacific* 3; One Act
Play 2.

LOCKSTEDT, JO ANNE
Para-Medical Club 1; Foreign Language
Club 3.

LONG, SHERRY
FHA 1,2,3; OGA 2,3; AMS Arithmetic
Proficiency Award 3; Junior Achieve-
ment 3; Who's Who in Commercial.

LOWE, JACKIE

LUTES, JOYELENE
Band 1,2,3; Flagbearer 3; Mexico Tour
2.

LYNCH, SHEILA
Junior Achievement 3, Secretary 3;
FBLA 3. Other School: Newspaper
Staff 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; French Club 1;
FTA 1.

LYONS, DOLORES

Mc

MACDONALD, LINDA
FHA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Foreign Language
Club 2,3; Para-Medical Club 2,3.

McALISTER, CLETIS
Football 1; Basketball 1,2.

McCARROLL, JOHN
Foreign Language Club 1; Junior
Achievement 3.

McCOMMAS, PAT
Student Council 2; Melodiers 1; Choral-
iers 2,3, Secretary 3; Student Congress
3; *South Pacific* 3; Chairman of Mag-
azine Drive 3.

McDOWELL, TRICIA
Student Council 1; FBLA 3; OGA 2,3.

McFADIN, JUDY
FTA 3; FHA 3; Literary Club 3; FBLA
3; Junior Achievement 3; PTA Rep-
resentative 1.

McGEE, MIKE

McLELLAN, JANICE
FHA 1,2; FTA 3; Class Secretary 3;
Homecoming Queen 3; Basketball
Queen 3; Miss AHS 3; Class Favorite
Nominee 3.

McMAHON, LINDA
FHA 1,2.

M

MACKIE, TOM
Safety Council 1; Key Club 2,3; Foreign
Language Club 2; ARS Preceptorship
2.

MANN, RICHARD

MARLIN, TOMMY
Football 1; Tennis 2,3; Safety Council
3; Junior Achievement 3.

MARQUIS, MARY JANE
Foreign Language Club 2; FHA 2;
Annual Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3.

MARSHALL, BOB
Key Club 3. Other School: FFA 1;
Football 1,2; Fellowship of Christian
Athletes 1; FTA 1,2; Key Club 2.

MARTIN, DIANE
Student Council Representative 1,3;
Safety Council 2; Literary Club 2,3;
Foreign Language Club 2; FHA 3; FTA
3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Y-Teens 1; Junior Play
Crew 2; Senior Play Crew 3; American
Field Service Student Committee 3; In-
ternational Good Neighbor Council 3.

MARTIN, JOHN THOMAS
Band 1,2,3; Choraliers 3; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 2,3; Literary Club, Reporter
3; National Forensic League 1,2,3; Red
Cross Representative 1,2,3; *South Pacif-
ic* 3; De Molay 1,2.

MARVIN, SHARYN
Library Club 1,2,3; Junior Achievement
2,3; Librarian's Award 3.

MAYS, JOEL
NHS 2,3; Student Council 3; Foreign
Language Club 1,3; Literary Club 2;
Junior Achievement 3; De Molay 1,2,3;
Honor Graduate 3.

MAYO, LINDA
Melodiers 1; Para-Medical Club, Social
Chairman 3; Y-Teens 3; FHA 3.

MELTON, IRENE
Senior Play 3; Junior Play 2; Foreign
Language Club 1.

MERBLER, KEN
Football 1, 2,3.

MICHENER, CYNTHIA
Melodiers 1; Publications Representa-
tive 1,3; Mad'moiselles 3.

MIDDLEBROOKS, JO ANN
Foreign Language Club 1,2; FHA 1;
Junior Achievement, Treasurer 2.

MIDDLEBROOKS, NAN
Para-Medical Club 3; Mad'moiselles 3.

MILLER, CATHY
Devotional Council 3; Choraliers 2,3;
FHA 1,2,3; Parliamentary 3; NHS 2;
Honor Graduate 3.

MILLER, DAVID
Band 1,2,3.

MINYARD, NANCY
FHA 1,2; Safety Council 2.

MOODY, CINDY
FHA 2,3, Fourth Vice-President 2; Pres-
ident 3; Tri-Hi-Y, Vice-President 3;
Literary Club 1,2; Melodiers 1,2; Cho-
raliers 3; Valentine Sweetheart 3; Girl
of the Month 3; Foreign Language
Club 2; Who's Who Homemaking 3.

MOORE, CHARLES
Band 1,2; FFA 2,3, Sentinel 3.

MOORE, MARY HELEN
Melodiers 1,2; PTA Representative 3;
Choraliers 3; Red Cross Representative
1; *South Pacific* 3.

MOORE, NAN
FBLA 3.

MOORE, TOMMY
Football 1; Tennis 2,3; Publication 2,3.

MOORE, TRAVIS
Junior Achievement, Production Manager 2; Red Cross 1,2,3.

MORRIS, MARCIA
DECA, Secretary, Chapter II 2,3; Other School: Library Club, Secretary 1; Spanish Club, Reporter 1; Pep-ettes 1; Year-book Salesman 1.

MORRIS, PAULA
Red Cross Representative 1; Foreign Language Club 2; OGA Superior Merit Award 3; Girl Scouts 3.

MORRISON, DONNA
AMS Arithmetic Award 3; OGA Award 2.

MONZINGO, JEANETTE
Para-Medical Club 1,2,3, President 3; FTA 3; Foreign Language Club 3; PTA Representative 2; Red Cross 3.

MOSELY, ALVIN

MUSCANERE, PAT
Other School: CYO 1,2,3, Social Chairman. Thespians 1,2,3; National Forensic League 1,2,3, Interscholastic League Prose, third place, 1,2; Choraliers 1,2,3; Publications Representative 2,3; FBLA 3; One Act Play 3; *South Pacific* 3.

N

NASON, CHERYL
OGA 2; Foreign Language Club 3; Senior Play Prop Crew 3.

NELSON, LANA
FTA 3; Foreign Language Club 3; FBLA 3.

NEVILLE, LARRY B.
Para-Medical Club 3; AHS Camera Club 3.

NORRIS, GINGER
Junior Achievement 2,3; FHA 2.

NORVELL, MARY M.
FBLA 3; Publication Representative 3; Honor Graduate 3.

O

OLA, PHILIP M.
Key Club 3; Literary Club 2,3; Foreign Language Club 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Football 1.

OSBORNE, JOHN
Other School: Football 1; Track 1; Golf 1; Football 2.

OSBORNE, WALTER
Student Council 1,2; Junior Class Officer 2; Junior Class Favorite 2; Football 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Mr. AHS 3; Class Favorite 3; Honor Graduate 3.

P

PACKARD, LOLITA
Library Club 1,2,3.

PAGE, NEYSA
Foreign Language Club 2.

PALFI, CHERI
Other School: Bowling League 1, Jolis Daughters 1, Office 1,2,3. Office 3; FTA 3; Young Democrats, Social Chairman 3.

PARKER, KENNETH D.
Class Officer President 1, Vice-President 3; Foreign Language Club 1,2; FBLA, Parliamentarian 3; Student Council 1,2; Elks Leadership Contest, First Place 3; Football 2,3; Most Val-

uable Player, Football 3; Baseball 3; Mr. AHS Nominee; Fielder Award 3.

PARKER, NANCY
Red Cross 2; PTA 1; Safety Council 1; FHA 1,3.

PARKER, PEGGY
FHA 2; Foreign Language Club 1,2; FBLA 3; Devotional Council 2.

PATTERSON, DIANNA
Other School: Band 2, FTA 2, Student Council 2, All-Region Choir 2, One-Act Play Cast 2. Band 1,3; Foreign Language Club 1; PTA 3; Senior Play 3.

PAYNE, LARRY

PEDERSON, ROBERT W.
NFL Vice-President 3; Student Congress, Speaker of the House, Outstanding Representative 2,3; Science Fair Fourth Place in Physics 3, Honorable Mention 2; Civitan Essay Winner 3; Safety Council 1,3; Basketball 1; Key Club 3; Trip to Bell Telephone Lab 3; Honor Graduate 3.

PETERSON, DAVID
DeMolay 3.

PHILLIPS, DAN
Other School: Latin Club 1, Track 1, Track 1; Para-Medical Club 2,3; Track Manager 2,3; Arlington Kiwanis Club's Fire Chief of Arlington 3.

PIERCE, PETER
Foreign Language Club 2,3.

PILCHER, MARY
Other School: Y-Teens 1,2; Pep Squad 1,2; Helios Staff 2; C-Club 2.

PIRTLE, JIMMY
Varsity Basketball 1; All-District Basketball 2; All-District Captain 3; Baseball 3.

PITZ, ROBERT
B Team Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3; Foreign Language Club 1,2; Key Club 3; Safety Council 2; Honor Graduate 3.

POINDEXTER, BOYD

POLIS, MARY
Other School: Y-Teens 1; Girl's League 1; Para-Medical Club 2; Red Cross 2; Junior Achievement 3.

POOL, PATRICE
FHA 2,3.

POTTHOFF, MARILYN
FTA 2; OGA 2; FBLA 3; Red Cross 3.

POWELL, LARRY
Camera Club 3.

PRESTRIDGE, GAYLE
Annual Staff 3; Kiwanis Citizen of the Month 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Literary Club 1; Band 1,2,3; *South Pacific* Orchestra 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Mexico Band 3; Honor Graduate 3.

PRICE, GARY
Student Council 3; Key Club 3; Foreign Language Club 2; ARS Medica 2; Junior Play 2; Junior Achievement 2.

PRYOR, TOMMY
Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; FBLA 3; *South Pacific* Orchestra 3; Honor Graduate 3.

PTOMEY, GLENDA
Mad'moiselles 2,3; Red Cross 3.

R

RAMMETTE, JANICE
Melodiers 1; Foreign Language Club 2; Choraliers 2.

RANDALL, WANDA
OGA 2.

RAY, CINDY
Safety Council 2; FHA 1.

REEDER, JIMMY
Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 3; NHS 2,3; Key Club 3; FBLA 3; Devotional Council 3; Honor Graduate 3.

REICHERT, DRUE
Rainbows 1,2,3; FHA 1,2; Foreign Language Club 3.

REMINGTON, MIKE
DECA 3.

REYNOLDS, ANITA
FTA 3; FHA 1; PTA Representative 2; Para-Medical 1.

REYNOLDS, ELAINE
Choraliers 2,3; Melodiers 1; Devotional Council 1; Publications Representative 2; FTA 2; FBLA 3; OGA 3; Junior Achievement 3; Senior Play 3; *South Pacific* 3; Thespian Society 3.

REYNOLDS, JOE
Band 1,2,3; Choraliers 1,2; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Key Club 2,3; Literary Club 2,3; NHS 2,3; All-Region Choir 2,3; All-State Choir 2; Honor Graduate 3.

REYNOLDS, SHIRLEY
Candystriper 1,2,3, Publicity; Junior Achievement 3; Red Cross 2; FTA 2,3; Literary Club 2; Choraliers 3; Science Math Fair 1; *South Pacific* 3.

RHEA, DALTON
NHS 3; National Forensic League 3; National Thespian Club 3; Senior Play 3. Other School: Biology Club 1; Honor Graduate 3.

RICE, JUDY
Band 1,2; Arlington Aquatic Club 1; Junior Achievement 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; PTA Representative 1,2.

RICHARDSON, RUSSELL
Safety Council 2; PTA Representative 1.

RITTER, JOHN THOMAS II
Key Club 2,3.

ROBERTS, KENNETH
Track Team 1; Tennis Team 2,3.

RODDEN, LINDA
FHA 1,2,3; Para-Medical 1; Junior Achievement 2,3.

RUTSCHMANN, KAREN
FTA 3; Colt Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Art Association Citation 3.

RYDER, LINDA

S

SAFFARRANS, CYNTHIA
FTA 2,3; Literary Club 1,2,3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; *South Pacific* 3.

SALYER, GAY
Devotional Council 2; Safety Council 3; Y-Teens 1,2; FBLA 2,3; FHA 2.

SANDERSON, SORITA
Other School: Student Council 1; FHA 1,3.

SANFORD, JAN
NHS 3; Band 1,2,3; Foreign Language Club 1,2; National Forensic League 2; Candy Strippers 2,3; Mexico Band 3; Honor Graduate 3.

SAUNDERS, HARRIET
FTA 1,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Safety Council 3.

SAUNDERS, KIP
Thespians 1,3; Foreign Language Club 1; DECA 3.

SCHROEDEL, JOHN
Safety Council 3; Devotional Council 1.

SCHULTZ, BARBARA
FTA 3; FHA 3; FBLA 3; OGA 2; Red Cross 1; Junior Play Crew 2; Youth for Christ 2.

SCROGGIN, JUDY
Foreign Language Club 2; FTA 2; FHA 2; Safety Council 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

SEELYE, PERRY
Football 1.

SEYFFER, MARY LOUISE
Other School: FHA 1,2; Band 1,2. FHA 3; Band 3.

SHARP, SUSIE
Junior Princess 2; Student 1,2; Safety Council 3; Social Chairman 3.

SHEEN, DANNY
Football 3; Sportsmanship Award 3; Baseball 2,3; Junior Achievement 3.

SHEPARD, BILL
Track 1,2; Foreign Language Club 3; Camera Club 3; Who's Who in Science 3.

SHEPARD, TOM
NHS 3, President 3; Foreign Language Club 3, President 3; Student Council 3; Who's Who in Math 3; Honor Graduate 3.

SHEPPARD, JERRY
Football 1,2,3.

SHERIFF, RONNIE
Other School: Basketball 1.

SHERILL, BETTY
FHA 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 3.

SHERILL, ROSANNE
Other School: NHS 3; Speech and Drama Club 3; FTA 1,2; FHA 3. Thespian Society 3.

SHIPP, GARY
Red Cross 1; DECA 3; Student Council 3.

SIMMONS, CARLA
Band 1,2; Devotional Council 3.

SIMMONS, LARRY
Safety Council 2.

SIMMS, SIDNEY
Foreign Language Club 2,3; FTA 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Student Council 1; Safety Council 2,3, Treasurer 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3.

SINGLETARY, JAMES
Devotional Council 1,2,3; Interscholastic League for Forensic League 3.

SIPES, KEITH
Other School: Hi-Y 1,2; Wrestling Team 1,2; Junior Varsity Baseball 2. Track 3; Safety Council 3.

SKILES, WADE
Red Cross 1; Devotional Council 2; FBLA 3; Football 1,2; Baseball 2; Track 2,3.

SLUSSER, BILL
Tennis Team 1.

SMALE, ROBYN
Junior Achievement 3; Miss Junior Achievement 3; FHA 2,3; Student Council 1,3; Publications Representative 2; Foreign Language Club 1; Literary Club 1; Melodiers 1,2; Choraliers 3.

SMITH, ANNETTA
FHA 1,2; Red Cross 2; Devotional Council 2; Publications Representative 3.

SMITH, DOROTHY
Student Council 1; Y-Teens 2,3; Literary Club 2,3; FTA 2; Foreign Language Club 3; OGA 2.

SMITH, JOHN
DECA 3.

SMITH, SHARLENE
Senior Girl Scouts 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3;
Camera Club 3; Junior Achievement 2.

SMITHERS, FAYE

SMITHERS, PHYLLIS

SNIDER, BILL
Golf Team 1,2,3.

SNIDER, RON
Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3; Choraliers
3; All-Region Band 3; *South Pacific* 3;
Senior Play 3; Literary Club 3; Thespian
Society 3.

SNOW, FAYE
NHS 3; FHA 1,2, Secretary 2; FTA
1,2,3, Treasurer 3; FBLA 3, Secretary
3; Cheerleader 2; Student Council 2,3;
Class Favorite Nominee 2; Honor
Graduate 3.

SOUTH, SHARON
Red Cross 2; FHA 3, Treasurer 3;
FHA Girl of the Month 3; Student
Council 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, Treasurer 3;
Devotional Council 1.

SPITZER, JEAN
Other School: FHA 1,2, Vice-President
2.

SPRING, LYNN
NHS 2,3; Foreign Language Club 2,3;
FTA 2; Band 1,2; Honor Graduate 3.

SPRINGER, RONALD
Football 1; Safety Council 2.

STEELE, TERRY
Colt Staff 3.

STEPHENS, JOHNNY
Foreign Language Club 1,3; Choraliers
3; Publications Representative 3.

STEPHENS, RAUGHN
FFA 3; Who's Who in Agriculture 3.

STEWART, DAVID
Safety Council 1; Publications Repre-
sentative 2,3; DECA 2,3.

STEWART, KAREN
FHA 1; Student Council 1; Melodiers
1.

STOCKSTILL, PAMELA
Para-Medical 1,2,3; FTA 1,2,3; FHA
1,2; Library Club 2; OGA 2.

STOCKTON, MARYLOU
Other School: Girl's Club 1; Latin Club
1; FHA 1, NHS 2,3, Reporter 3; FHA
2,3, Pianist 3; Foreign Language Club
2,3; Annual Staff 3; Literary Club 3;
Red Cross 2; OGA 3; Quill and Scroll
3; Honor Graduate 3.

STODDARD, BONNIE
Student Council 1; Literary Club 2,3;
FTA 2; Foreign Language Club 3;
Y-Teens 2,3, Vice-President 2; Quill
and Scroll 2,3, Social Chairman 3;
Colt Staff 3.

STOUT, CYNTHIA
FHA 1,2; Candy Strippers 2,3.

STOUT, FRANCINE JEAN

ST. ROMAIN, RON
Red Cross 3.

STUART, BILL
Student Council 2.

SWAIN, ROBERTA
Band 1,2,3, Majorette 3; NHS 2,3;
Foreign Language Club 1,2,3; Honor
Graduate 3.

SWAN, BETTY
Rainbow Girls 1; FHA 3; Para-Medical
3.

SWEARINGEN, LaVONNE
Other School: Library Club 1,2; Li-
brarian 1,2; FHA 2.

SWEET, DIANA
Y-Teens 1; FHA 1; Safety Council 2;
Junior Achievement 2, Vice-President
2; OGA 2; AMS Arithmetic Award 3.

T

TAAFFE, PETE
Junior Class Social Chairman 2; Key
Club 2,3; Foreign Language Club 2,3;
Safety Council President 3; NHS 2,3;
Honor Graduate 3.

TAYLOR, SPENCER
Golf Team 1,2; Safety Council 1,2;
Red Cross 1,2.

TEMPLETON, EMILY
Future Nurses 1; Foreign Language
Club 1,2; Literary Club 2,3; Thespian
2, Vice-President 3; Quill and Scroll 2,
Vice-President 3; Junior Kiwanian for
October 3; Annual Staff 2; Senior Play,
Business Manager 3; Junior Achieve-
ment 2.

TERHUNE, TERRY
Junior Achievement 2,3.

THOMAS, GRACE
FHA 1,2,3; Library Club 3; FBLA 3;
Red Cross 2,3; Junior Achievement,
Treasurer 3; Girl Scouts, President
1,2,3; OGA 2.

THOMAS, JOHN
Photography Club 1; Photographer 2.

THOMPSON, JOLENE
NHS 2,3; Junior Achievement 2,3;
Foreign Language Club 1; Red Cross
Representative 3; FBLA 3.

THOMPSON, NANCY KAY
Devotional Council 2; FHA 2; Band
2; Choir 2; Library Club 2.

THORNTON, ANN
Junior Achievement, Treasurer 3; FHA
3.

THORNTON, BILL
Other School: FFA 1,2,3; Football 2.

THORNTON, GEORGE
Stage Band 2,3; Band 3; *South Pacific*
Orchestra 3.

THREATT, RAY
Photographer 3; Camera Club 3; De-
votional Council 3.

THWEATT, MIKE
Student Council 2; Baseball 3; Red
Cross 1.

TINKER, LOU
FTA 1,2,3; FHA 2,3; Literary Club 2,3;
Thespian 2,3; PTA 3; Officer Worker
3; Junior Play, Costume Committee 2;
Junior Achievement 3.

TODD, GINA
Paper Staff, News Editor 3; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 3; Y-Teens 1; Quill and
Scroll 3.

TUBB, SUSAN
FTA 1, Reporter 2, President 3; Safety
Council, Treasurer 1, Secretary 2; Jun-
ior Play 2; Senior Play 3; Thespian 3;
Cheerleader 3; Literary Club 2,3; For-
eign Language Club 2; FBLA 3; Fielder
Award 3.

TULL, LINDA
Publications 1,2; PTA 1; FTA 2,3.

TURNER, TOMMY
Foreign Language Club 2,3; Key Club
3; Football 1,2.

TURNER, CHERIE
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2,3; All State
Choir 2; All Region Choir 2,3; Junior
Play Cast 2; Senior Play Cast 3; *South
Pacific* 3; FBLA 3; YFC 3; Red Cross 2.

U

UNDERHILL, JANICE
FTA 1; Para-Medical 2,3; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 2,3; Junior Achievement
2,3.

V

VAN DYKE, GEORGE
Other School: Biology Club 1. Junior
Achievement 3.

VOGEL, DAVID
Choraliers 2,3; DECA 2,3; PTA Rep-
resentative 3.

VOSS, KAREN
Colt Staff 2,3; Safety Council 1,2; For-
eign Language Club 2,3; Literary Club
2,3; Thespian 3; Quill and Scroll 2.

VOSS, LINDA KAY
FTA 1,2,3; Para-Medical 1,2; FHA 1,2;
DECA 3; Who's Who in DE 3.

W

WADE, PHIL

WAGGONER, MIKE
Safety Council Representative 1; Red
Cross Representative 2; FFA 1,2.

WALDEN, PAM
Safety Council, Social Chairman 1,2;
NHS 2,3; Senior Play Committee 3;
FBLA 3; Publications Representative 2;
Honor Graduate 3.

WALDROP, HOWARD
Track 1,2; Foreign Language Club 3.

WALDROP, TOMMY
Junior Achievement 2,3; Safety Council
2; Explorers 1.

WALLACE, BOB
DECA 2,3; Reporter 3.

WALLACE, MUFFI
Publications Representative 2; Junior
Play 2; FHA 3; FBLA 3; Thespian 2,3;
Arlington Junior Auxiliary 2,3.

WALLAR, KAREN
Library Club 1,2; FHA 1,2.

WARD, MARY ANN
Newspaper Staff, Editor 3; Quill and
Scroll 2,3, President 3; Student Coun-
cil 3; Girl of Month 3; Junior Play 2;
Foreign Language Club 2,3; FTA 1,2;
Para-Medical Club 1,2.

WARE, DAVID
Football 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2; For-
eign Language Club 1,2; Literary Club
2; Student Council 1; Junior Kiwanian
3; Honor Graduate 3.

WEBBER, ANNETTE
Devotional Council 3; Flagbearers 3;
Colt Band 2,3; Foreign Language Club
3; FHA 2; Mad'moiselles 1,2.

WESSLER, CHRIS
FTA 1,2,3; FBLA 3; Student Council
Representative 1; Foreign Language
Club 1; Literary Club 2; Social Chair-
man of Senior Class 3.

WHEELER, DANNY
Student Council 1; FHA 1,2,3; FBLA,
Reporter 3; FTA 3; Devotional Coun-
cil 3; OGA 2.

WHEELER, RONALD
Safety Council 1; PTA Representative 2.

WHITTEMORE, SUSAN
Colt Band 1,2,3; PTA Representative 3;
FTA 3; Publicity Chairman for *South
Pacific* 3; FFA 2; OGA 2; FBLA 3.

WILEMON, BRAD
Safety Council 1; Sophomore Class
Favorite 1; Sophomore Class Vice-Pres-
ident 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3;
Student Council 3; FBLA 3; Class Fa-
vorite Nominee 3.

WILLIAMS, BETTIE
FTA 1,2,3, Secretary 3; Devotional
Council 3, Secretary 3; PTA 2; Stu-
dent Council 1; Junior Achievement
2,3; Rainbows 1,2,3; Miss Teenage
Baseball 2; FHA 3.

WILLIAMS, LON
Junior Rotarian 3; Literary Club, Pres-
ident 3; Colt Band 1,2,3, President 3;
NHS, Social Chairman 3; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 2; Student Council Repre-
sentative 3; American Field Service
Candidate 2,3; AFS Student Committee
3; Track 3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Who's
Who in Social Studies 3; Honor Grad-
uate 3.

WILLIAMS, NANETTE
Colt Band 1,2,3, Flagbearer 1,2,3; For-
eign Language Club 2; Senior Play
Crew 3.

WILLIAMS, TOMMY
Red Cross 1,2,3.

WILLIAMS, WOOD
Thespian 3; National Forensic League
3; Senior Play Stage Manager 3; One-
Act Play Crew and Alternate 3; Debate
Team 3.

WILSON, DAVID
All-State Choir 3; All-Region Choir
2,3; Colt Band 1,2,3; Choraliers 2,3;
Foreign Language Club 3; *South Pacific*
3; Senior Play 3; Mexico Band Tour
2; Stage Band 1,2,3.

WINE, SUSAN
Student Council 1,2,3; Junior Class
Secretary 2; Junior Class Favorite 2;
FFA Sweetheart 2,3; FHA, Secretary 3;
Cheerleader 2,3; Homecoming Queen
Nominee 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Miss
Teenage Baseball 1; Senior Class Fa-
vorite 3.

WORKMAN, MARGARET
FHA 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 2,3;
Devotional Council 3; FBLA 3; OGA 2.

WORLEY, ANGELA
Other School: Business Staff of Year-
book 1,2; FTA 1,2; Pep Club 1; Dra-
matic Club 1,2.

WORRELL, SANDI
Other School: Biology Club, Library
Club 2; OGA Superior Merit 3; Jun-
ior Achievement 2.

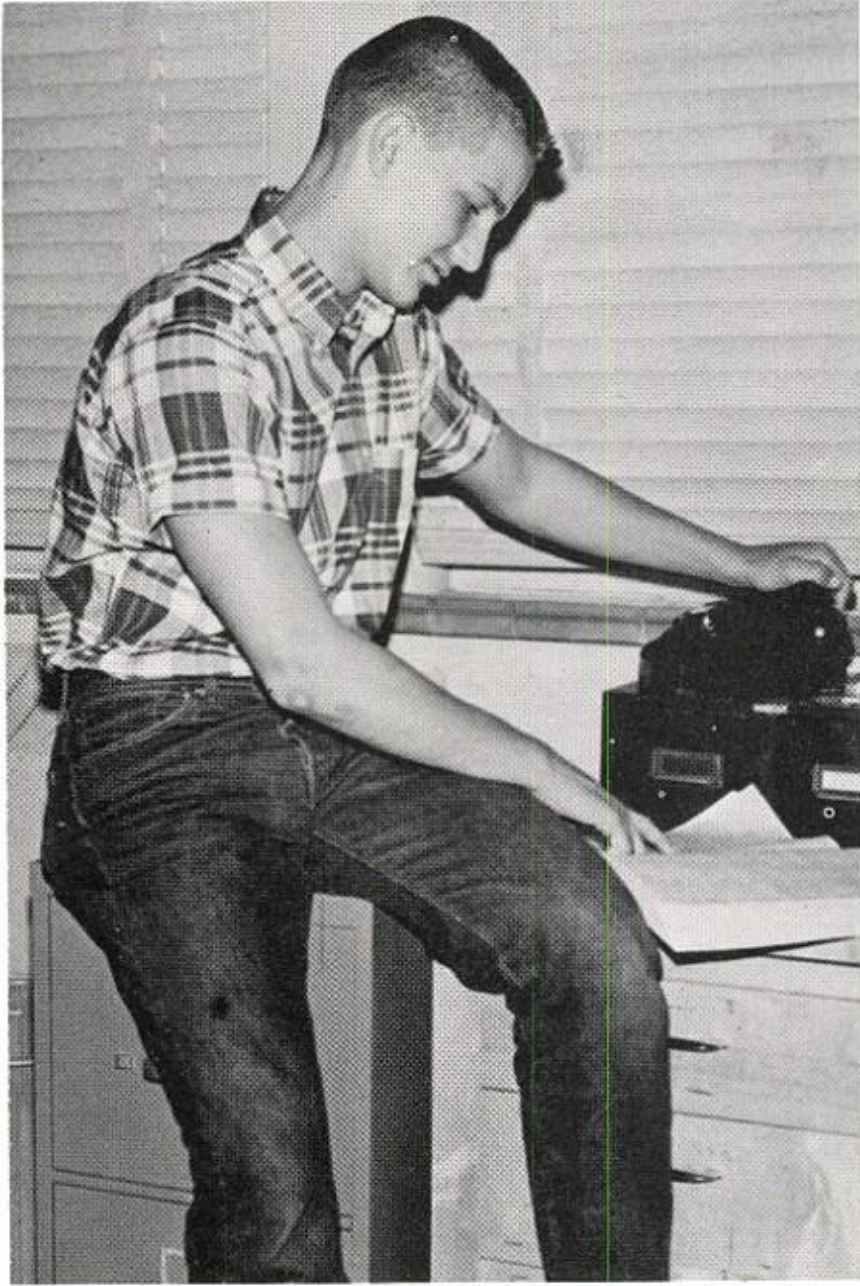
WYNNE, KEN
Baseball 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Key Club
3; Safety Council 3.

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YOUNG, JAMES
Camera Club 3.

YOUNKIN, ELETA
Aristocrats 1; Melodiers 2; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 2,3; FTA 3; Choraliers 3;
South Pacific 3.

Tension of Junior Officers Rises



Making telephone calls for comparing prices of terribly needed articles is just one of the many varied responsibilities of Mark Price, president of the junior class.

This year marked the midpoint in high school for the junior class. It was a year of seeking a place among many, and it was also one filled with many trials and failures. Yet, in many ways it was a profitable one.

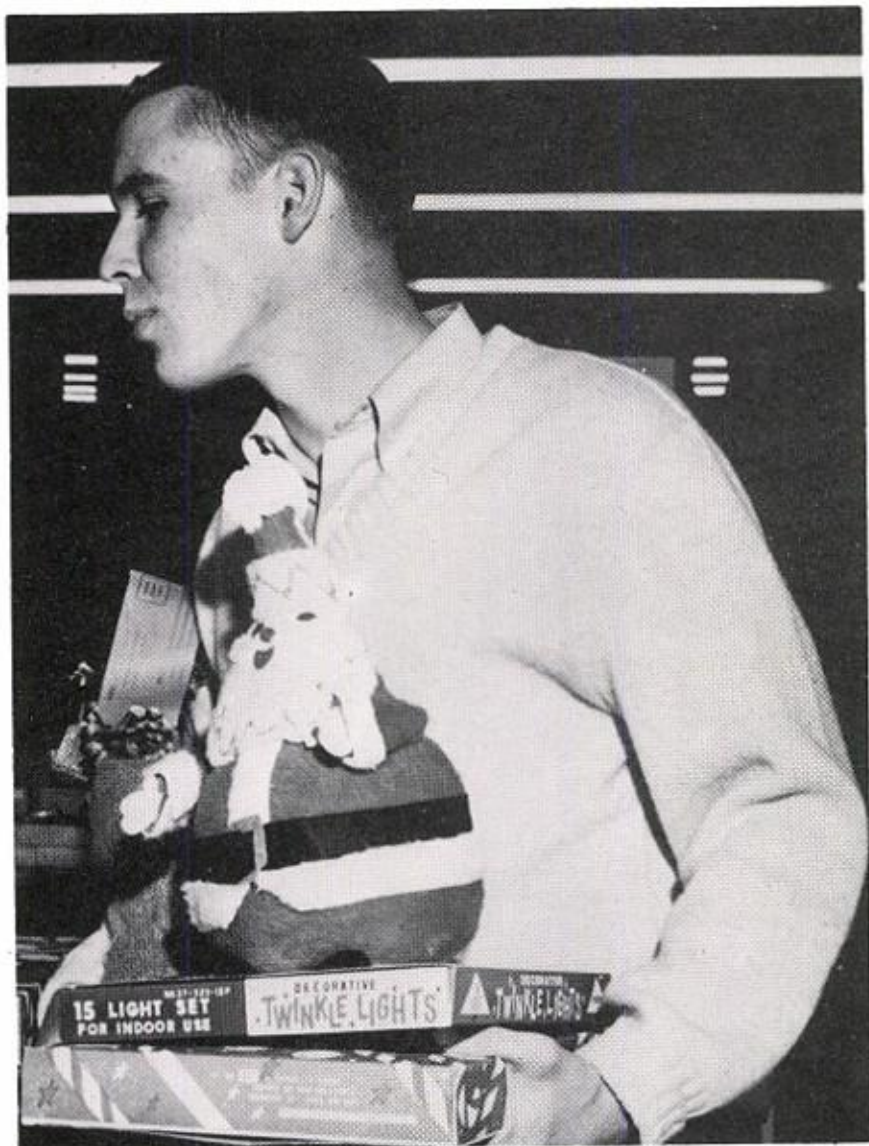
The life of most juniors was filled to the brim. Juniors worked diligently on the Halloween Carnival, and much labor was put into the creation of their float. They staged their first production and took in their first major amount of profit. A prom was planned and brought to perfection.

Among the memories of this year, the juniors truly achieved something far more than experience; they were able to become enriched in the tasks that will be theirs to undertake in the coming year.



Junior sponsors for 1964-1965 are Mrs. Ruth Butler, Miss Mary Jim Carroll, Mr. O. C. Ward, Mrs. Natalie Parr, Mrs. Rita Kimbley, Mr. Dave Gardner, Mrs. Ann Turney, and Mrs. Edith Moore. Not pictured are Mr. J. O. Love, Mr. Guy Shaw Thompson, and Mr. Harold Hill.

as Responsibilities Mount



"They gave me five dollars to buy the things for the social, I have three cents left so I will get some gum," figures Charles Sawyer, vice-president of the junior class.



"Let's see, how do you spell Ringo?" asks Linda Belcher, secretary of the junior class, as she prepares a ballot.



"It's just not worth asking boys to help you," declares a disturbed Suzanne Walker to Jim Hollingsworth. Both are junior social chairmen for 1964-1965.

Roger Adams
Tommy Alexander
Marcia Allen
Teresa Allen



Jerry Anderson
John Armstrong
Tommy Ashmore
Mark Ashworth
Gayle Atkinson



Nancy Atkinson
Elaine Auchenbach
Jacque Austin
Bob Axelson
Nancy Bailey

Susan Bailey
Tim Bailey
Janet Baker
Barbara Bakluda
Bill Ball



Barbara Barbee
Janice Barrick
Dusty Barton
Jeff Barton

Lynda Bass
Claudia Bates
Pat Bates
Lynn Baucom



Ralph Beckham
Tommy Beckham
Anne Beeman
Linda Belcher
Sheila Belmont

to Chant of 'Out Yell 'Em'



"Because the Arlington Colts *can't* be beat," yell junior girls while watching the cheerleaders during a pep rally.

Gary Benoit
Glinda Berry
Cecilia Bibb
Jeania Birdsong
Barbara Bland



Donna Blood
Danny Bogard
Bobby Boggs
Donnell Boles
Lynn Bonnette



Kay Boone
Janice Bounds
Jim Bowman
Rosemarie Bowman
Elaine Bradley



Rusty Bragg
Kim Brandon
Ernie Breeden
Jill Brenning
Paul Brewer
Carole Brewster



Hobgoblins, Caspers Abandon Customary



"You think *you* have a problem; I just taped my finger to the table," announces Tamara Panter to Gayla Reynolds, as Jill Brenning helps them build a booth for the carnival.



Jimmy Brimer
Michael Brinkley



Patricia Brooks
Barbara Brown



Nellie Brown
Dan Brunson



Letta Bullard
Jimmy Bullock



Lila Burges
Bruce Bury
Kathy Bynum
Bob Caldwell
Mike Campbell



Linda Carpenter
Rick Case
Elaine Castleberry
Brenda Cato
Doraleen Cheeke
Danny Chernosky



Delbert Clark
Pat Clark
Roy Coble

Walter Cochran
Bruce Coleman



Habits for Night of Bubbling Caldrons



Sammie Coleman
Ella Jo Colliflower
Johnson Collins
Jerry Compton
Al Conger

Gary Cook
Philip Cook
Jimmy Coone
Connie Coppenger
Martha Corboy



Freddy Cox
Pam Cox

Cindy Crabb
Elaine Crabtree
Jerry Craig



Ricky Cramer
Neycia Crane
Robert Crane
Tommy Cremer

Jim Crews
Sue Crockett
Donna Cunningham
Joel Dahlin
Dianna Daniels



Stanley Dannis
Marguerete Davis
Pat Davis



Mike De Frank
Kay Dekker

Viola De Los Santos
Jan De Mott
John Derr
Mary Devereaux
Caron Dillon



'Class of '66 Toils, Sweats



Kathy Dixon
Linda Dodgen
Tom Dodson



Jimmy Dorrough
Lucille Doscocil



Henry Drake
Florence Drury
Judy Duncan
Chas Dunning
Darcy Eades

Tommy Eason
Paul Eaton
Lynn Edwards
Sabra Elson
Georjeana Embry



Marc Emmick
Albert Estes
Charles Estes
Linda Estill



Susan Falvo
Janine Fanning
Suzie Fanning
Jenny Farrell

Karen Fielder
David Flahaut
Kenneth Fletcher
Edith Foster
Linda Foster



Linda Francis
Susan Franklin
Ted Franks
Clay Frederick
Kenny Frie
Gary Frost

To Produce Float Fit for Competition



Randy Funderburk



Denny Garner



Linda Gaworski



Sharleen Gedeon



Bill Geer



"You know of course, that if you didn't wear Bermuda shorts in the middle of the winter you wouldn't have to use our valuable kleenex," lectures Johnny Gutierrez to Jim Shawn.

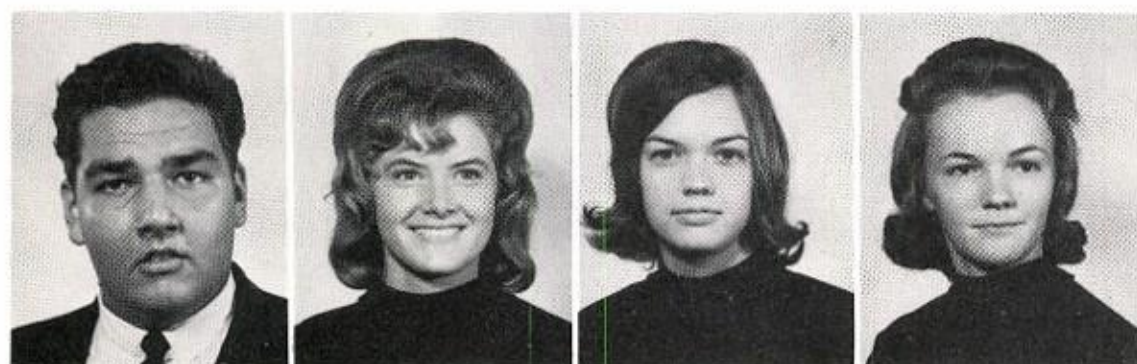


Bill Gilmartin
David Gilstrap
Mary Gladen
Eddie Glass
Pete Glasser

Ronnie Geer
Vic Gerletz
Judy Gibson
Mack Gilbreath
Mary Gilbreath



Friendly Howde-e-e Catches Scurrying Junior

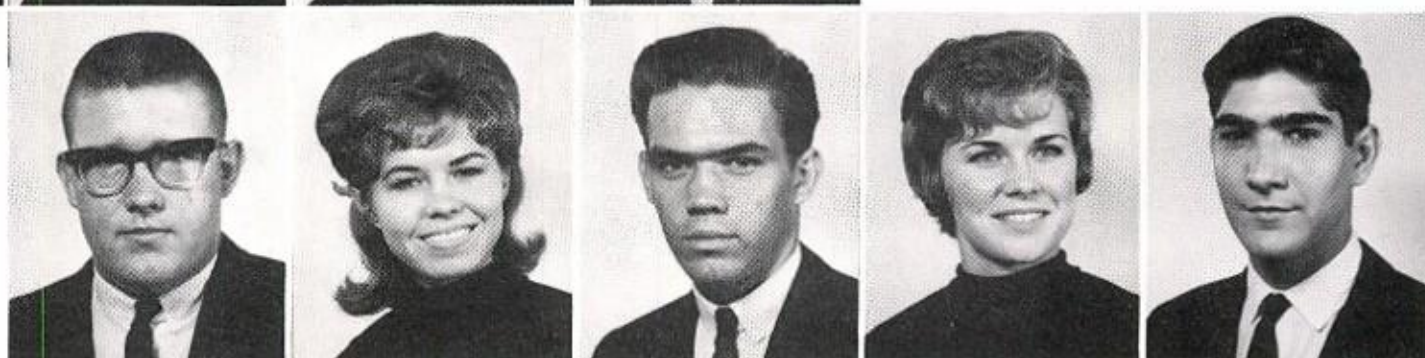


Larry Glover
Priscilla Gooch
Coe Good
Carolyn Gorman



Wayne Gotcher
Billy Graham
Cricket Gray
Sherrie Grief
Robert Grisham

Bill Gunn
Sharon Gunter
Kenny Hahn
Sherry Hamilton
Gary Hancock



Lonnie Hardey
Marilyn Harrell
Chris Harris
Linda Harris
Tommy Harris
Linda Harrison

Steve Hart
Bob Harvey
Barbara Harwell
Elizabeth Hawkes
Helen Hayes



Tim Head
Bobby Heath
Jerry Hedtke
John Heflin
Linda Henslee
Kathy Herr



Terry Hibbitts
Dolores Higgins
Larry Hilek
Fred Hiler
Betty Hill

as Lurking Seniors Round-Up Unfortunates



Jan Hill



Charles Hipple



Don Hirschenhofer



"Please try that one more time and stay on tune," directs Bonnie Stoddard to juniors Jan Demott, Rick Case, and Charles Hipple on the annual "Howdy Day."



Elaine Holcroft
Don Holley
Jim Hollingsworth
Al Hommel
Patti Hooper

Flo Hopkins
Jimmy Horn
James Howard
Pat Howard
Jean Howell



Mike Howsley
Randy Huckabee
Taylor Huebner



Dee Ann Huff
Harold Hughes



Paul Hull
Bob Hundley
Johnny Hyden

Christmas Gaiety Envelops Junior Festivities



"I can't help it, I still don't believe in Santa Claus," says Mark Price, president of the junior class, as Jim Hollingsworth, boy social chairman, receives a present at the junior Christmas social.

Santa made a visit to the land of the Munchkins and bestowed gifts to all the good little boys and girls who attended the Junior Social.

Juniors enjoyed Christmas festivities at their first social gathering of the year, "the Holly Hop," which was held December 12 in the cafeteria. The band accompanying the popular dancing of the Daug, the Monkey, the Stomp, and the Jerk was "The Capris," consisting of Scott Taylor on the bass guitar, Chris Jenkins on rhythm guitar, Joe Miller on lead guitar, and Mark Ashworth on the drums.

Entertainment was provided by junior Gordon Utgard who sang and played the guitar and senior Mike Millican who impersonated the famous comedian Bill Cosby in one of his funniest routines. Santa Claus took time out from his many duties and put in an appearance and handed out gifts to a few deserving students.



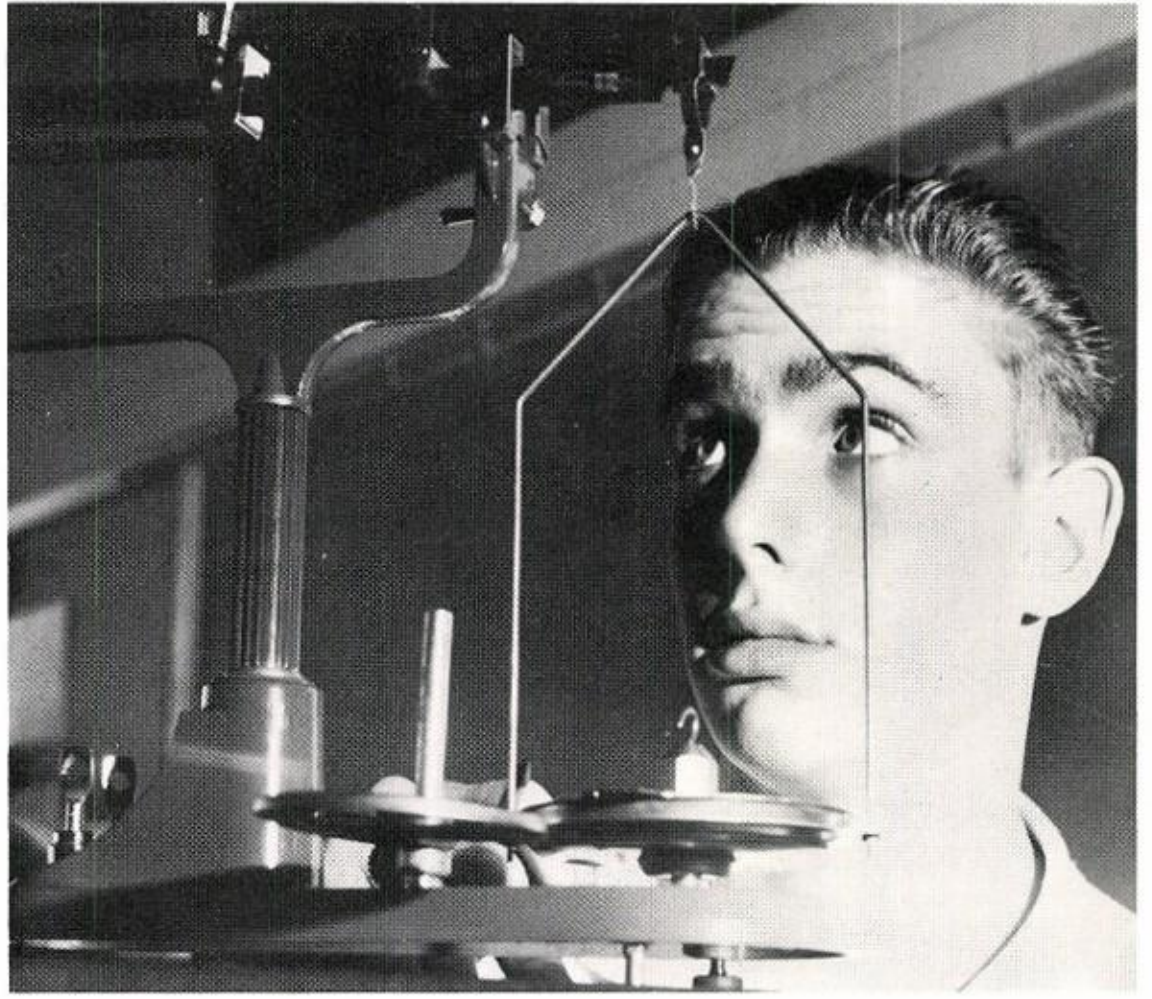
"Mrs. Parr, look at that new dance," gasps Linda Belcher, "I sure wish someone would volunteer to teach that to me."



"I sure wish this record was over because I am just starving," informs Dusty Barton to a very enthusiastic partner Bonnie Kitchens.



Dianna Jarrell and Sandra Price look very hopefully through material in the new Guidance Room.



"Oh, please balance this time," remarks Greg Scharf to a contrary balance.

Juniors Unite Through Class Experiences



The finished junior float, "Brand a Claimjumper," is shown as it looked in the school parade the afternoon before the homecoming game.

Gene's Hideaway Becomes Local Drag



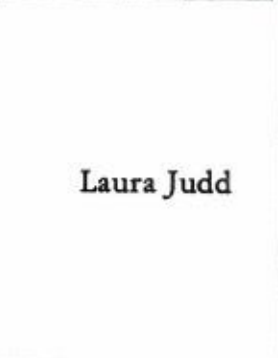
Nancy Irwin
Delaine James



Stella Janavaris
Mike Jarboe
Diana Jarrell



Chris Jenkins
Ricky Jeter
Randal Johnson
Gary Jones
Hazel Jones
Susan Jones



Laura Judd



Kathy Kalver
Bob Kautz
Joy Keith
Billy Kendrick



Billy Keown
Barbara Killick
Mike Kimball
Kathy King
Wayne Kinnison
Susan Kinser



"Don't talk about the way I eat," states Carol Neilson to Jimmy Bullock during a noon lunch period as several other guests watch them.

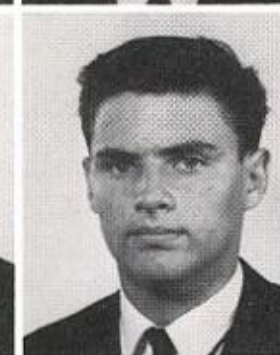
for Arlington High School'ers



Pat Kirchner
Bonny Kitchens
Ronnie Kitchens
Janice Kitterman
Ronnie Kline



Steve Klutz
Thomas Knight
David Koency
Doug Kraemer
Gary Kvarda
Judy Lambert



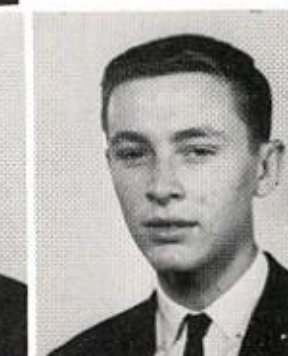
Gail Landrum
David Lane
Tony Lankford
Lynn La Quey

Martha Lassiter
Linda Lattimore
Greg Lawrence
Janet Lawrence
Earnest Lawson
Donna Lee



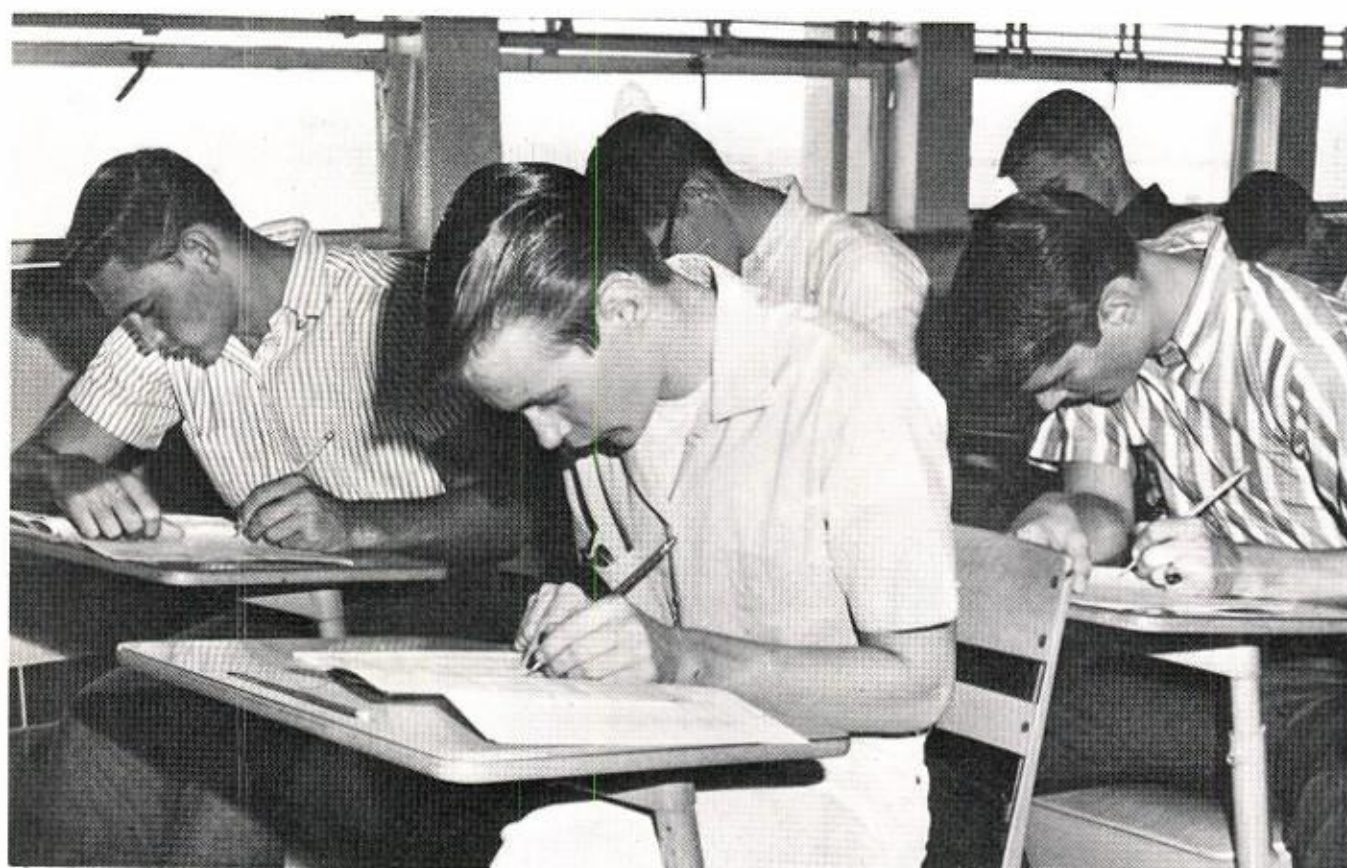
Gwyn Lehman
Sue Lehman
Nancy Lett
David Lindsey
Audie Little
Betty Love

Mike Lowe
Sue Luck
David Luttrell
Jim Lynch
Neil McCabe
Ricky McClung



Melvin McCurdy
Martha McDonald
James McGlothlin
Patricia McGuire

Achievement Tests Bombard Middlemen's



"Think, think, think," are the thoughts of Johnny Hyden, Bruce Bury, and Ricky Case as they journey through the annual tasks of all juniors having to take the Iowa Achievement Tests.

Randy McIver



Eddie McKeon



Phillip McKimmy



Linda McMillen
David McNeel



Bob Mace
Mike Magill



Doland Maner
Karan Margerum
Ruth Martin
Carol Mathews
Bob Maxwell
Rita Mayo



Benny Meetze
Melanie Meier
Donna Jo Meister
Joe Mendez
Ruth Mendez

John Merrill
Charles Milam
Corky Miller
Paula Miner
Terre Miner



Brains in Search of Stored Knowledge



Shirley Minter
Steve Mitchell
Rickey Mize
Charley Money
Marilyn Money



David Moon
Archie Moore
Paula Moore
Frank Moree
Rose Morgan



Pam Morris
Terry Morris
Barbara Morrow
Gayle Morrow
Jimmy Morrow
Richard Morton



Dian Moseley
Jerry Mullen
Lu Pat Nash
Nancy Nash



Carol Neilson
Jennifer Newbern
Brenda Nichols
Luana Nicholson
David Nixon
Gordon Nobles



Jim Nordyke
Candy Norris
Pat O'Dell
Max Ogletree
Terry O'Hallbran



Julia Omvig
Barbara O'Toole
Andy Owens
Glen Page



"Halt, O Mighty Tape," command Spanish students to their master, the machine.

Students Plead



Ed Pamplin



Tamara Panter



Steve Parke



Gailen Parker
Kay Parker
Ricky Parks
Sheila Paschal
Gary Patterson



Claudine Patton
Terry Pawley
Karen Payne
Bob Pentecost
Dixie Peterman



Bill Peterson
Red Petty
Jackie Peugh
Delia Phillips



Judy Phillips
Homer Phipps
Terry Pierce
John Poston
Sue Poston
Frank Powell

With Language Tape To Halt

Marlene Powers
Dennis Price
Mark Price
Sandra Price



Mary Puckett
Jim Ragatz
Linda Ragland
Danny Rascoe
Hank Reddick



Barbara Reed
Carolyn Reed
Pat Reed

Gayla Reynolds
Johnny Reynolds



Monty Reynolds
Ann Rhea
Darlene Rhodes
Richard Rhodes
Pam Rice

Sheila Richardson
Danny Rider
Charles Ritchey
Gerald Roberson
Carolyn Roberts



John Roberts
Robby Robinson
Robert Rodriguez
Wesley Rosenbaum
Linda Rousey



Trinka Rucker
Janice Salyer
James Sampson



Jeff Sanders
Helen Sandoval

Old MacDonald Finds Hidden Treasure;



"They always said, 'A duck in the locker is worth two in the bush'," soberly comments sophomore Jody Hart. "I wonder why?" mutters Philip Cook, junior.

Rusty Schulbach
David Scott
Jeff Scott

Ronnie Sartain



Jim Savage



Charles Sawyer



Greg Scharf



Becky Schoolcraft



Pat Scott
Donny Scruggs
Doris Sexton
Dorothy Sexton
Phyllis Shackelford
Randy Shafer

Pranksters Survey Ducky Situation



Paula Shallcross
James Shannon
Jim Sharp
Jim Shawn



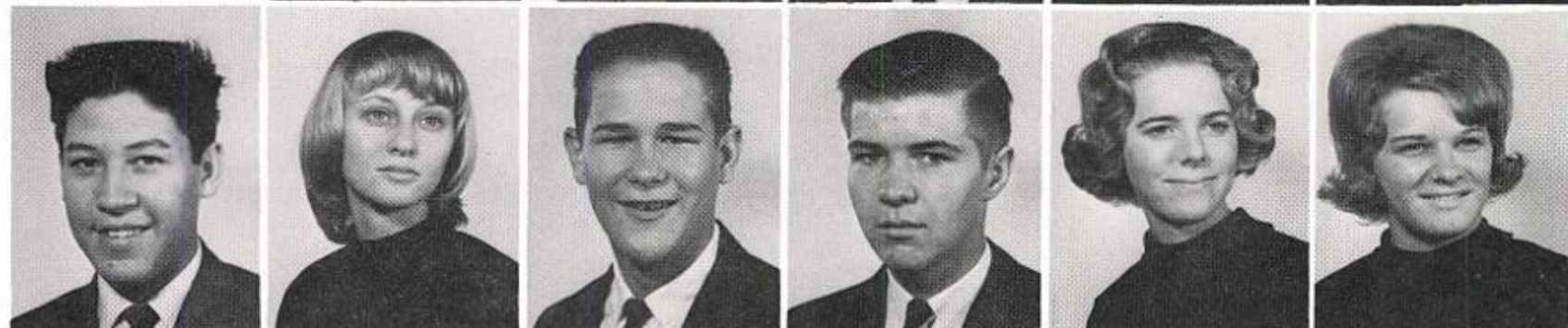
John Shayler
Janis Sheen
Shirley Shelton
Terry Shelton
Shelia Sheppard

Lee Shults
Zo Ann Shurmon
Linda Singletary
Rusty Skipwith
Dalton Slape



Doris Smith
Jacqueline Smith
Linda Smith
Martha Smith
Pat Smith
Shannon Smith

Sue Smith
Sue Smith
Mike Snodgrass
Alice Snowden
Colleen Snowden
Jerry Sommers



Toby Soto
Stella South
Jim Spalding
Greg Spann
Karen Sparkman
Nancy Sparkman

Sharon Spees
Carl Spruill
Carol Stanford
Carole Stanford
Margie Steen





Margene Steineke
John Stekelenburg
Eddie Stephens
Larry Stephenson



Benny Stewart
Darrell Stone
Dennis Stone
Denny Stone
Linda Stout
Cindy Stuart

Juniors Anticipate Things To Come



Wayne Sulak
Terry Summers
Dee Sutton
Dusan Taborsky
Linda Taylor

Scott Taylor
Rita Gayle Teeter
Van Terry
Leroy Tetens
Bobby Thomas
Danny Tice



Connie Todd
Barbara Townson
Robert Tucker
Gary Tyler
Jane Umphress

Gordon Utgard
Janice Vanasse
Paula Veal
Jane Veres



Sherry Vernon
Casey Vett
Merle Vines
Jessi Walden



Merry Walden
Mary Waldrop
Pat Walker
Suzanne Walker
John Wampler
Ginger Watson

Phil Watson
Bill Webb
Mike Webber
Helen Weicker
Phillip Weldon
Steve Werner



as Senior Year Approaches



Beth White
Sandra White
Richard Whitenight
Bob Whitney
Richard Whitworth
Jim Wiggins

Martha Wiggins
Billy Williams
Dorothy Williams
Larry Williams
Patricia Williams
Sue Williams



Davalyn Willis
Janet Wilson
Jena Windham
Bill Winstead
Scotty Wisdom
Peggy Wood



Ronny Woods
Frankie Woodward
Sharla Wooley
Pam Workman
Colin Wright
Sherry Wright

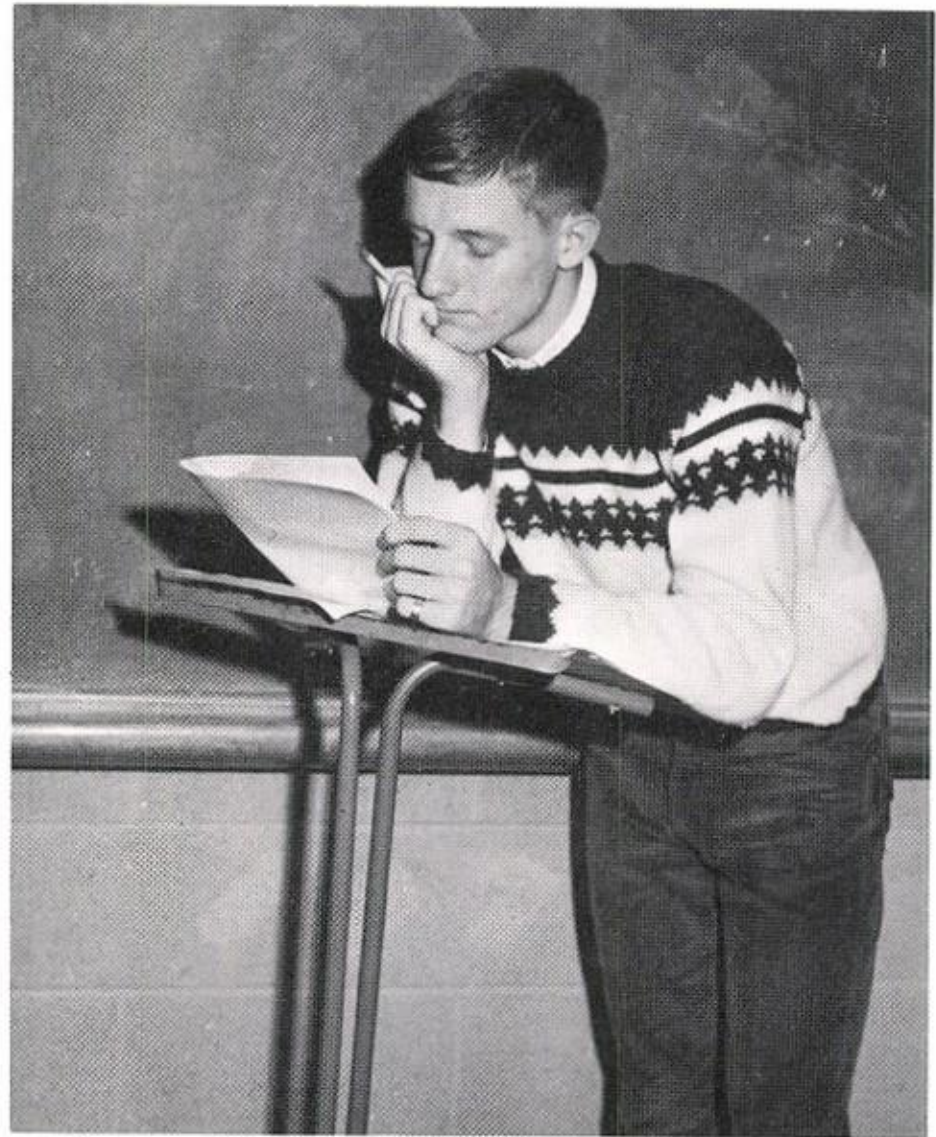
Nancy Yarbrough
Robin Yerxa
David Young
Jerry Young
Glenda Zimmerman



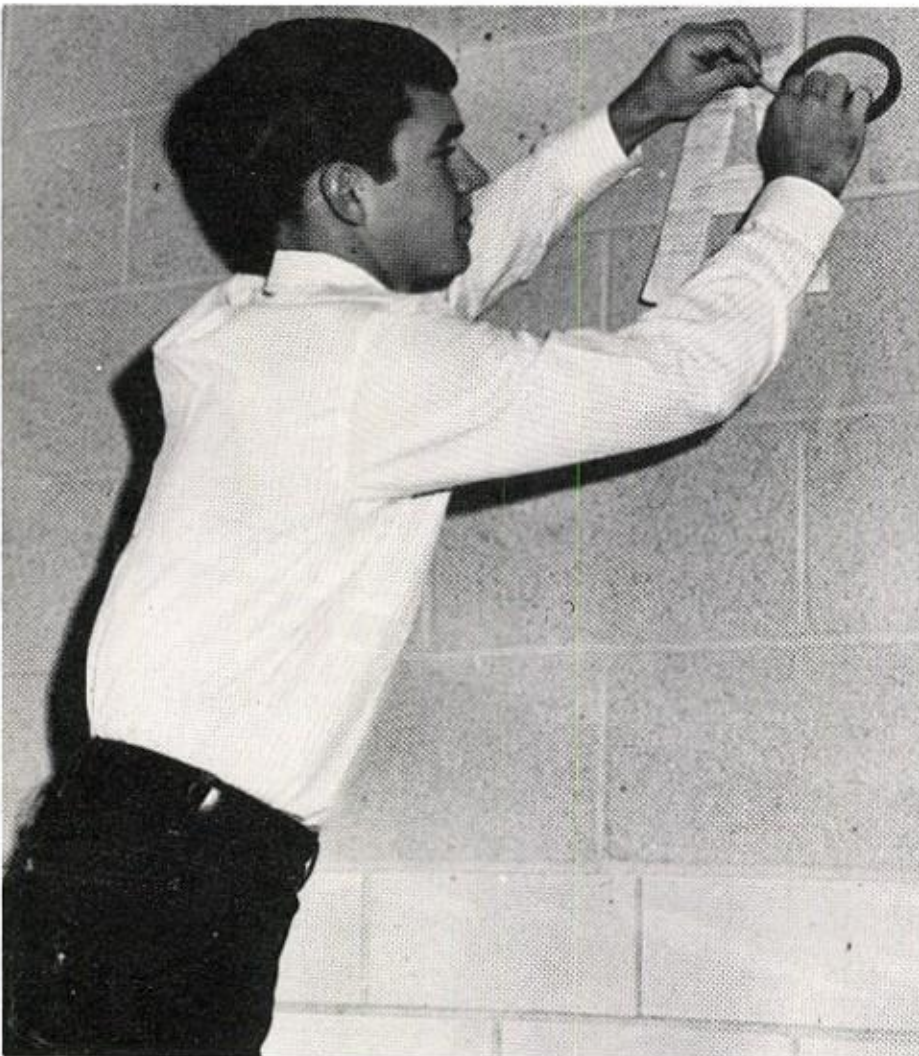
Officers Lead Class of '67 as Students



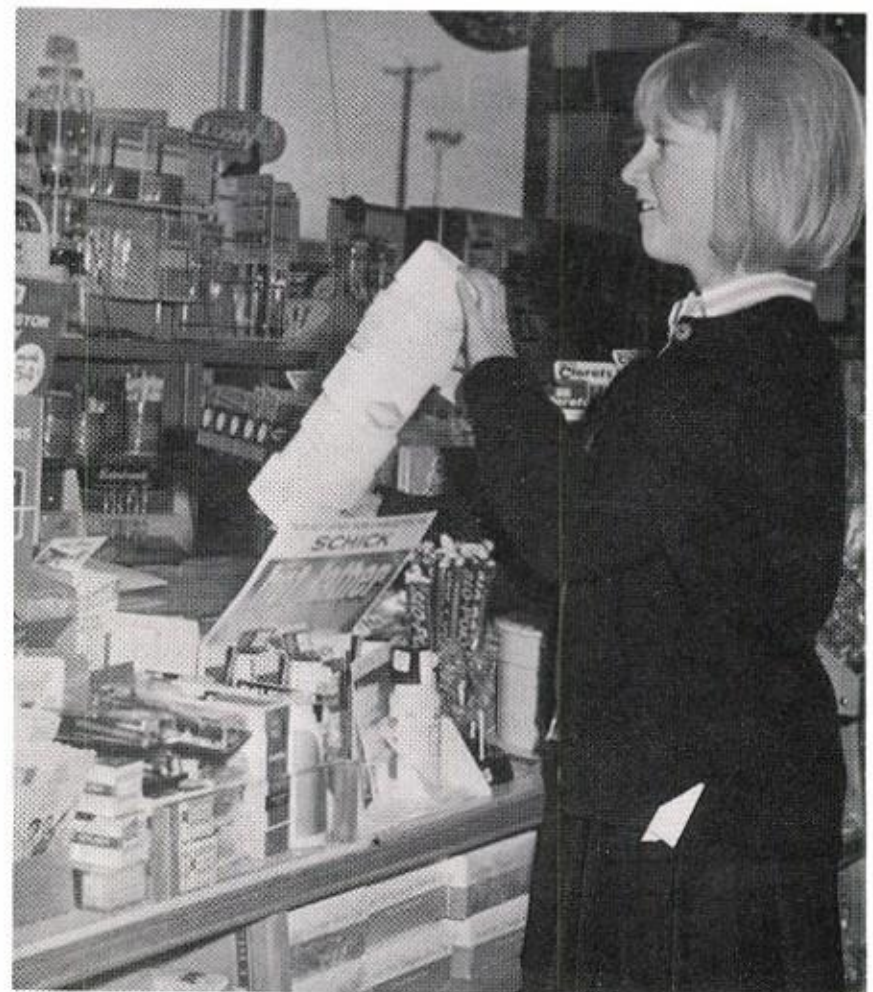
Letterwriting is just one of the duties of Shar-on Self, the secretary of the sophomore class.



Gary McCartie, vice-president of the sophomore class, carefully tries to decide what the financial status of his class is.



"As long as I'm putting up decorations, the *least* they can do is to give me good tape," groans Sid Eppes, social chairman.



Priscilla Hankinson, social chairman, finds that lots of crepe paper is vital to success of the sophomore social.

Become Fullfledged High Schoolers

It has been said that life is a series of ups and downs. The Sophomores began their strides for the top rung of the ladder this year as they faced the problems and perplexities of altogether new surroundings.

Constructing a sufficient student government from scratch did not prove too difficult a task for them, however. Long-standing customs were first experienced by the Sophs this year as they elected a homecoming princess, built the winning homecoming float, and bowed and scraped on their first howdy day before upperclassmen.

The class also compounded its efforts to create a profitable booth for the Halloween Carnival.

The year, although trying at times, proved to add well-earned wisdom to the lives of most Sophomores.

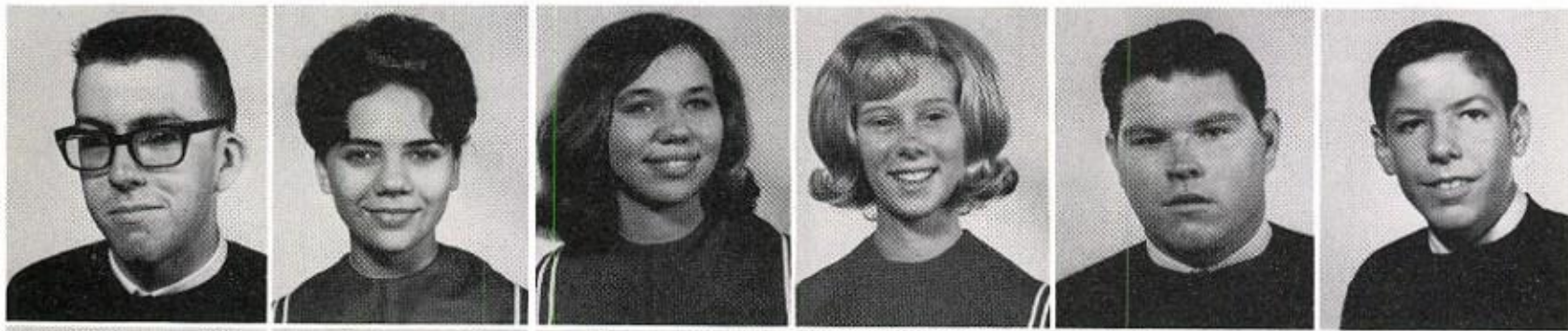


"Was that number 4-0214 or was it 4-1024?" wonders Stan Wilemon as he struggles with telephone book and receiver.

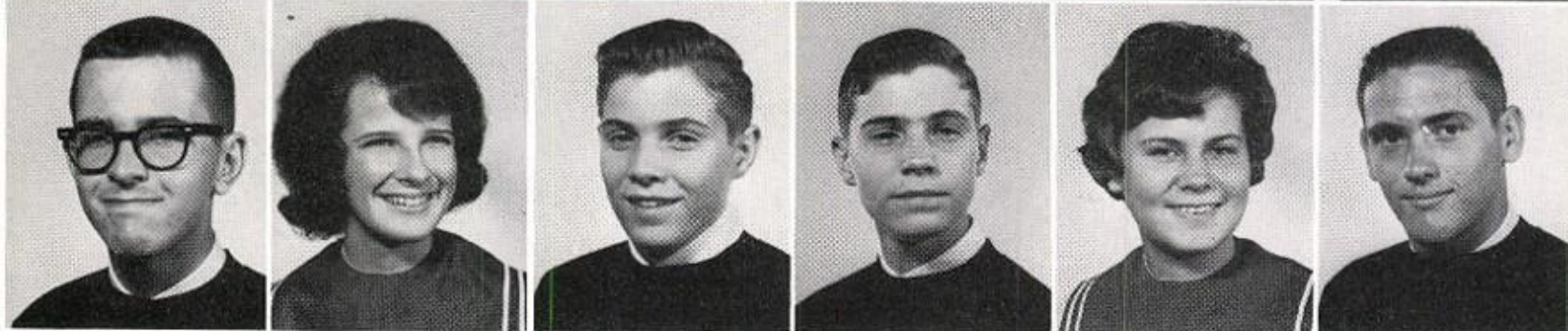


The teachers advising the sophomore class for the year 1964-1965 are, seated, Mrs. Janet Stalcup, Mrs. Flo Francis, Mrs. Linda Cline, Mrs. Margie Austin, and Mrs. Grace Roberts. Standing are Mr. Ken Grunewald, Mr. Vernon Stokes, Mr. Roy Morrison, and Mr. W. K. Trammell.

Unsuspecting Sophs Seek Comfy



Jesse Aaron
Nancy Achzehner
Dale Adams
Nancy Aker
Paul Alexander
Tommy Allen



Mac Amsler
Carol Anderson
Jim Anderson
John Anderson
Karen Anderson
Eugene Andrews



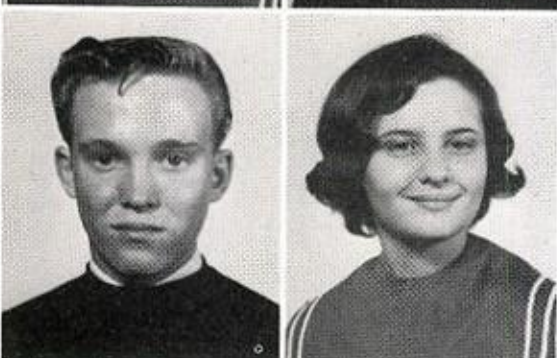
Sue Arlington
Josie Arredondo
Linda Ashmore
Linda Atherton
Linda Aubrey
Debby Aydt



Becky Backof
Tommy Baggett



Sally Ball
Stephen
Barksdale



Kerry Barnes
Donna Bart

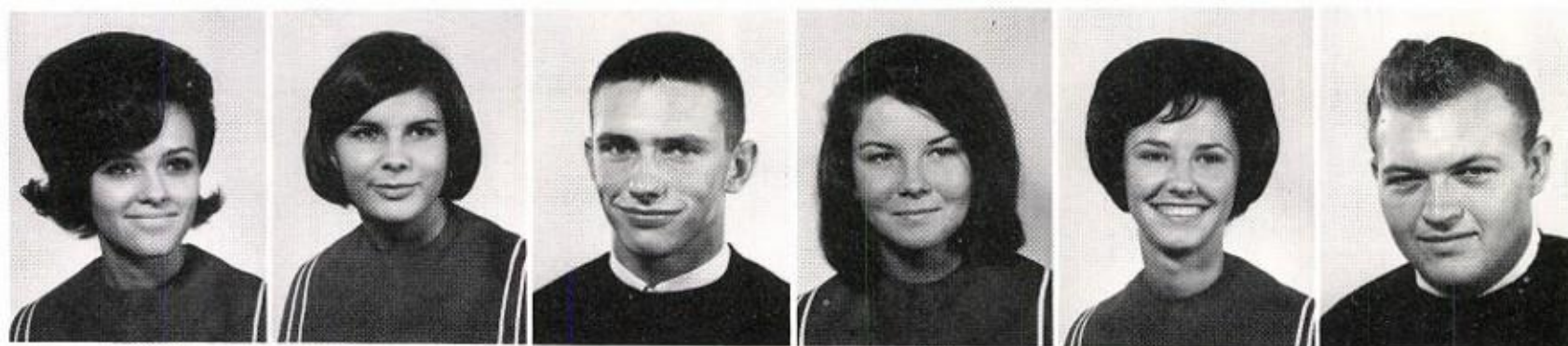


Kenneth Bates
Penny Batte



"Aha! I finally caught you, Carol! Now sing, sophomore, sing!" commands junior Bruce Coleman to sophomore Carol Gooch as Howdy Day draws to a close.

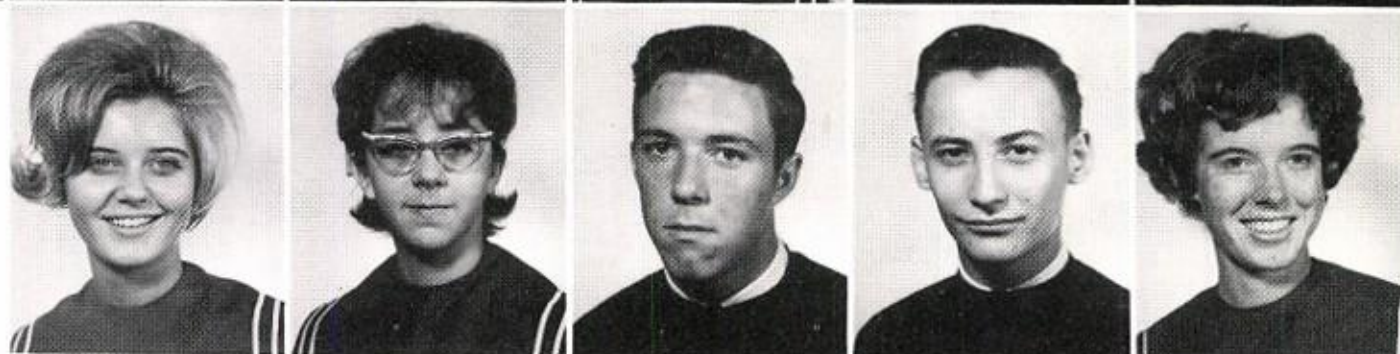
Corner on First Howdy Day



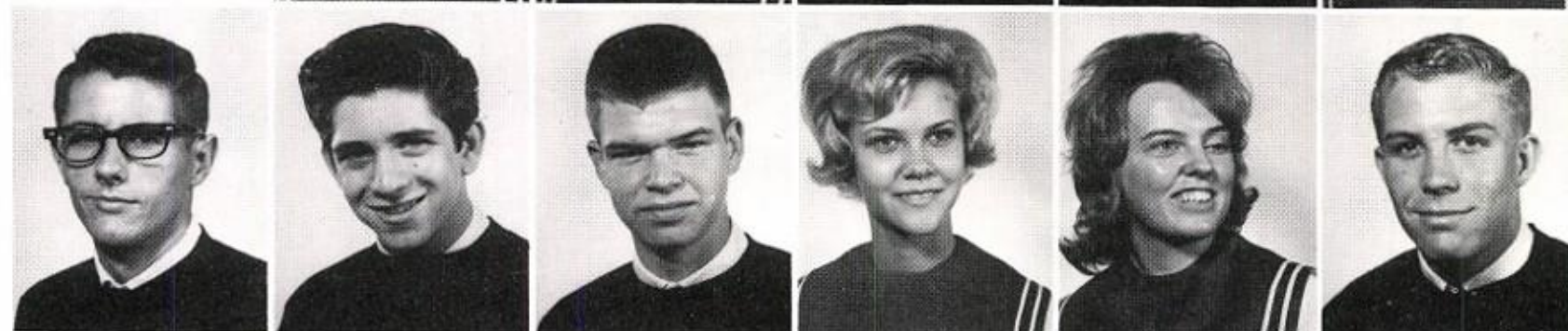
Nancy Beard
Beverly Beaty
Steve Beesley
Pam Belcher
Mary Bellomy
Jody Bennett



Larry Bennett
Chuck Bettinger
T. C. Bigley
Judy Bingaman
Danny Blanchard
Bubba Boswell



Beverlee Boyd
Carla Boydston
Royce Bradford
Alan Brake
Nancy Brandon



Billy Briley
Mike Brodie
Gary Broome
Mary Brouer
Cathy Brown
Jimmy Brown



Sarah Bryant
Anita Buchanan
Daird Bull
Linda Burch
Barry Burton



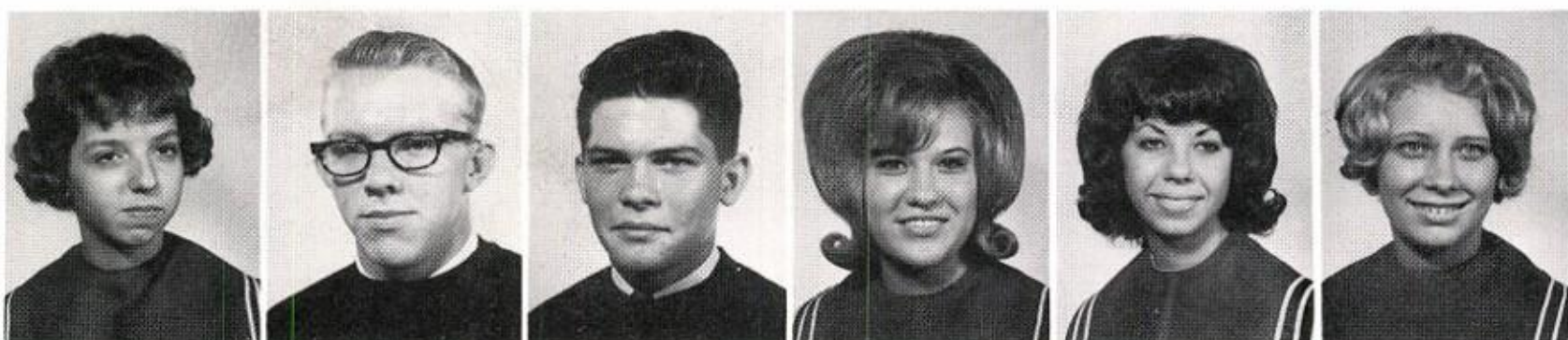
Diane Bush
Mitchell Cagle
Susie Caldwell
Ralph Campbell
Stacie Campbell
Gordon Cannoles



Sharon Cannon
Ray Cantrell
Janis Carey
Tom Carmichael
Thomas Carr

Cardinals Go One Step Beyond;

Wilma Carr
Steve Caudale
Steve Cavender
Judy Childers
Linda Clem
Pam Coats



Bill Cockerell
Joe Coe
Rod Coleman
Tony Colliflower
Butch Collier



Lynda Compton
Gloria Conway
Tommy Cook
Cynthia Cooksey
Bill Cooper



Chris Cooper



Sandy Cooper



Scott Cooper



Alan Copeland



"Gee, that means I've won five dollars," whoops Scott Cooper to fans Linda LaBella, Ann Pederson, John Robinson, Gary Gedeon, and Gary Wolff, as the Cardinals score their winning home run.

Fans Grimace With Mixed Emotions



Philip Cordes
Randall Cowart
Carolyn Cramer
Cathy Cravens
Larry Crawford
Carmine
Cummings



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Cathy Davis
Jimmy Davis
Sheila Davis



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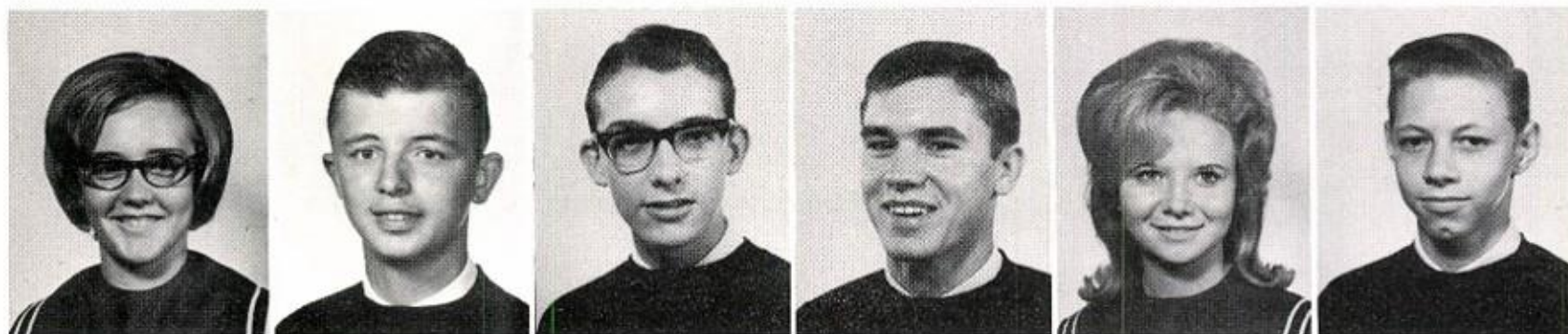
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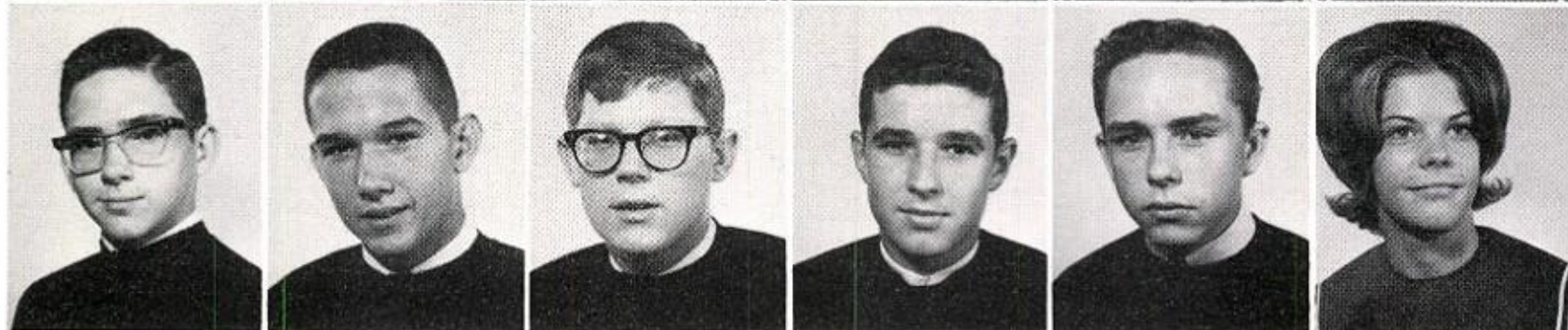
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Richard Empey
Sid Eppes
Debbie Evans
Michael Evans

Junior Olympians Trail Physical

Richard Fagan
Randy Fanning
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John Ferguson
Jayne Field
Molly Fitzgerald



John Fleming
Bill Floyd
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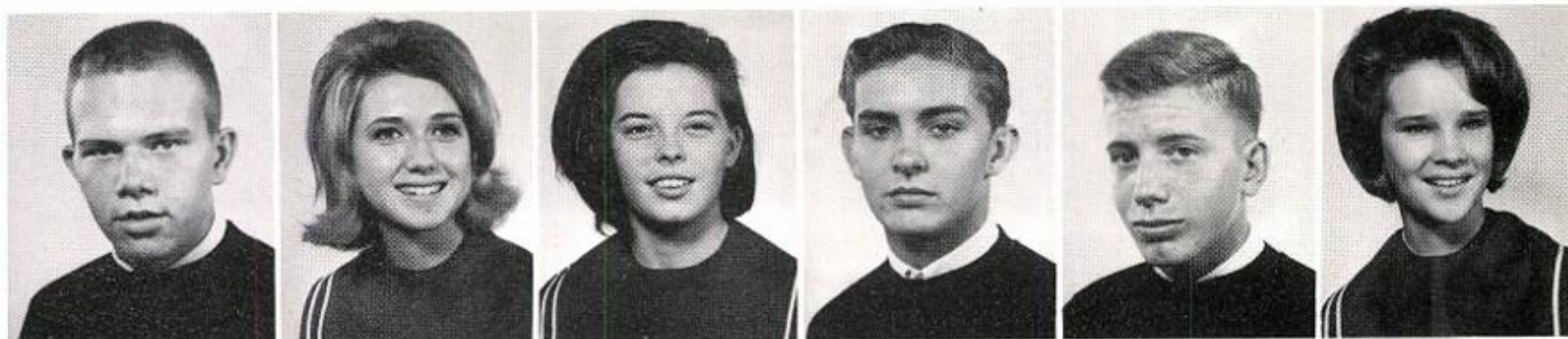
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Jimmie Gauldin



Jimmy Gayda
Gary Gedeon
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Gayla George
Jerry Gibbons



Mike Gibson
Jana Giddens
Dorel Giedlinski
Larry Glass
Tony Glasser
Susan Glover



Fitness Hound by Distinctive Aroma



Mary Godfrey
Don Goin
Connie Golston
Carol Gooch
Rick Goyne
Judy Grabast

Garland Graves
Diana Green
Cheryl Griffin
Tommy Grounds
Johnny Gutierrez
John Hampton



Priscilla Hankinson
Gail Harden

Robin Harlan
Betty Harrison

Roy Lee Harrison
Jody Hart



"Okay, Pat, I'll wash my gym clothes...but I've *only* been wearing them since school started," complains Sandy Sechrist to Pat Peeler.

Wall to Wall Sophs Launch First

Brenda Hartley
Bill Harvey
Jerry Harvey
Gwen Hawl



Helen Hayes
Cris Heath
Debbie Hedrick
Peggy Heflin
Sharon Heflin



Millie Helms
Florence Hendrix
J. C. Hendrix
Janis Henry
Debbie Henslee



Joe Herrell
Jerry Hart
Teresa Hilbun
Mike Hill
Benny Hilliard

Judi Hitt
Linda Hodena
Irene Hodgson
Carol Hogue



Randy Hogue
Donna Holder
Carolyn Holliman
Howard Hollinger



Mike Holmes
Linda Holvert
Pete Hommel
Janet Horbury
Ernie Horton
Donna Howard

Year Confusion at Pep Rallies



"It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's a Colt!" spiritedly scream sophomores in the glory of their first year of complete confusion.

Nancy Hubbard
Diane Hughes
Allan Humphries
Debby Hyde
John Igo
Jerrell Jackson



Patti Jahns
Dorothy James
Sharon James
Judy Jamieson
Doreen Jarboe
Morton Jefferey



Kathy Jenkins
Pat Jenkins
Kathy Jennings
Johnny Jernigan
Ricky Johnson
Tommy Johnson



Underclassmen Don Sweaters, Collars

Sherry Joiner
George Jones
Carol Kane



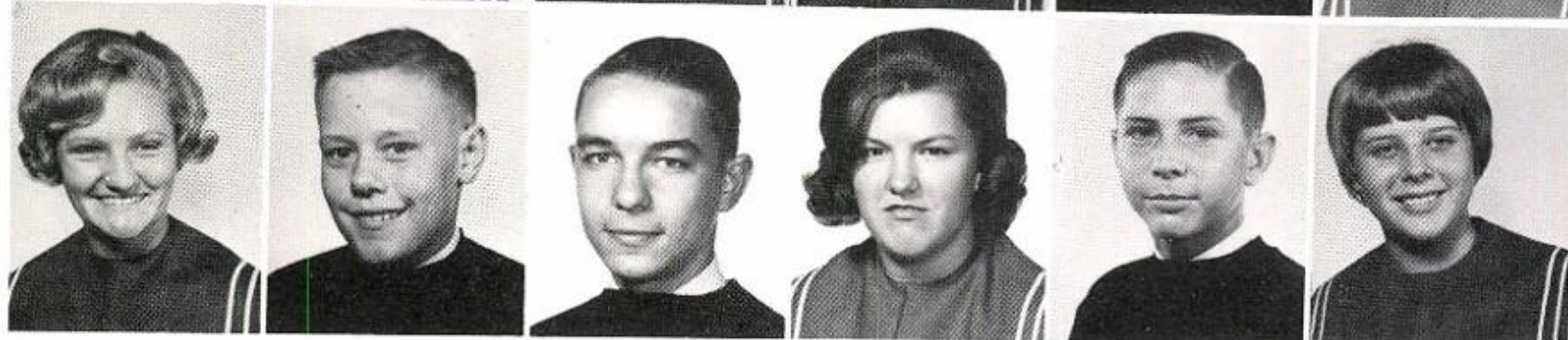
Alfred Keesy



Bruce Kelley
Emily Kempe
Tinker Kennedy
Lynda Ketron
Garry Kidder
Janet Kimball



Pat Kincaid
Steve Kittelson
Lea Knapp
Ann Knight
David Knight
Karen Knouss



"Here comes another year of horrible pictures," wails Debby Phillips to fellow victims Pam Williams, Linda Atherton, and Pam Belcher.

for True Reflection of 'Good Ole Days'

Donna Knowles
Helen Korff
Karen Korleski
Mary Alice Kunkle
Linda La Bella



Robert Lacey
Cindy Laird
Donna Lambert
Woodie Land
Jenny Lane



Dennis Lanier
Susan Lankford
Sandra Lawson
Jackie Lay



Lynn Layden
Mike Leach
James Lee
Ceceilis Lehr
Jan Lewis



Jim Lewis
Mark Lewis
Lee Liddell
Jerry Lisenbe
Ralph Littlejohn



Tom Logan
Janis Lovelace
Jean Low



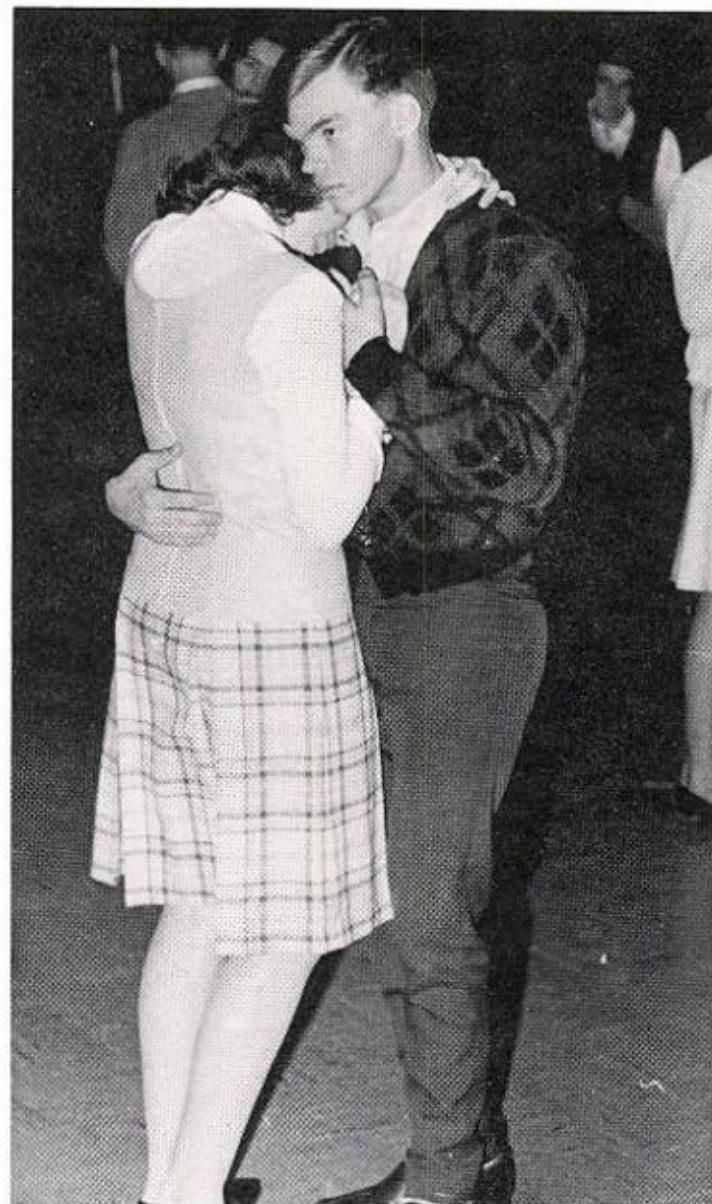
Jimmy Luckett
Emory Lunceford
Judy Lutz
Debbie Luzader
Kenneth Luzader



Christmas Festivities, Springtime Frolics



Christine Rutherford, Mary Godfrey, Becky Backof, and Susan Glover, members of the sophomore class, entertain their fellow classmates by serenading them with a song.



Dancing meditatively at the sophomore social are Olie Garrison and his partner Brenda Spraberry.



Sophomores Ricky Herod and Christine Rutherford dance to their favorite "pop" tunes at their first class social.

With much vim and vigor, the sophomores started off a prosperous, excitement-filled year. The Christmas season set a picturesque atmosphere for their first social.

In the midst of Christmas festivities, the sophomores held a dance in the school cafeteria. December 18 seemed to be the ideal date and the newly inducted sophs met together for merriment for the first time.

The class danced to the Monkey, the Daug, the Stomp, and the first sight of the Jerk came into view.

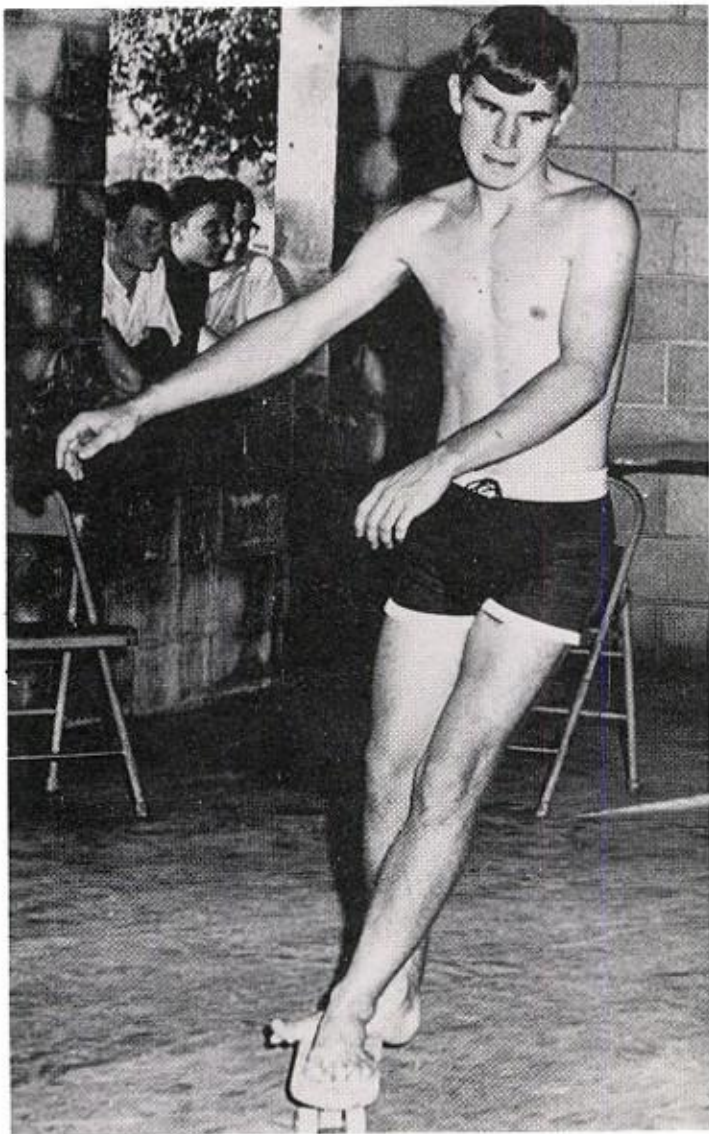
Several girls provided sing-along type entertainment. Leading the group in folk songs were Mary Godfrey, Becky Backof, Susan Glover, and Christine Rutherford. With the folk singing and the girls with their mistletoe everyone had an eventful night.

All in all the fall social was an experience to remember and an ideal opportunity for everyone to get acquainted.

Brighten Sophomores' First Year



The long-awaited spring social, rescheduled twice because of rain, finds these fun-loving sophs enjoying the fun, food, and big outdoors.



"I'm comin' in for a wipeout," cracks Sid Epps, displaying his polished sidewalk surfing skill.

"Rain, rain go away." This silent plea was felt throughout the sophomore class as the day for the spring social came closer. The rain-filled days did not provide a very ideal setting for the spring picnic, but on the day of the picnic, May 19, the rain hid its face and the sun appeared bright and shining.

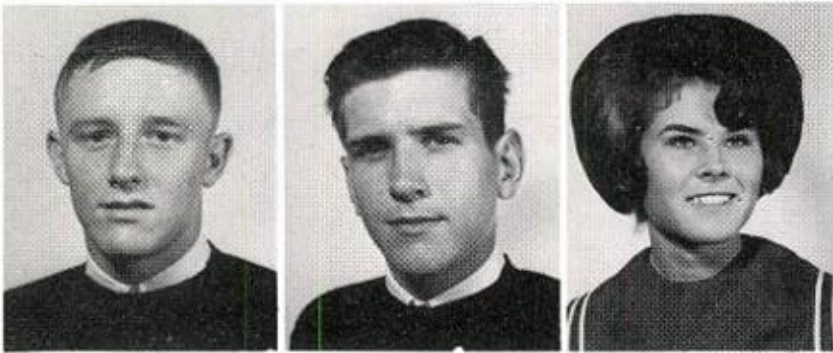
Eager to become waterlogged, the sophs immediately headed for the pool where heads were ducked, bodies were thrown, and all kinds of pranks were pulled. The ones who did not wish to perchance a dip in the pool sat contented on a towel with the ants.

At nightfall everyone adjourned to the barn where couples danced and some even sidewalk surfed to the rhythm of the jukebox.

Many went home with sunburns, some with fatigue, and more with a satisfaction of the day. The social was added to a list of memorable experiences of the sophomore year, their first year in high school.

Passing Notes Designated as

Gary McCartie
Don McCarver
Helen McCommas



Mark McCord



Dale McCorkle
Anita McCraw
Gay McEnery



James McGlothlin



Ronnie McKay
June McKinley
Carole McManus



Betty McMillen



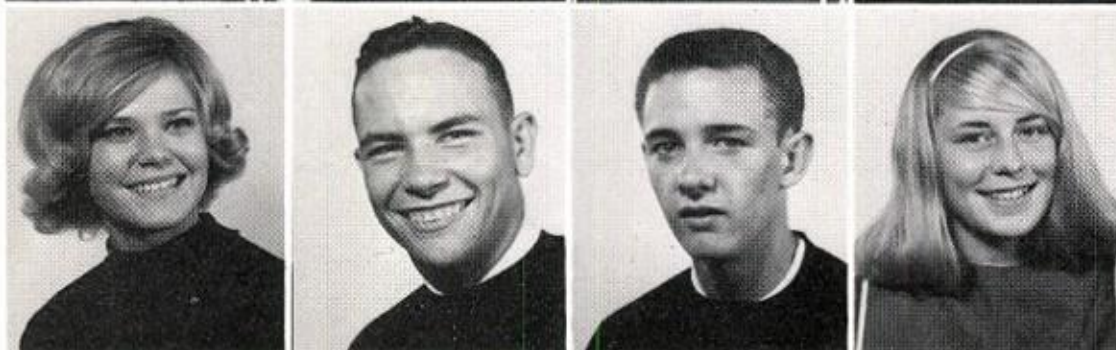
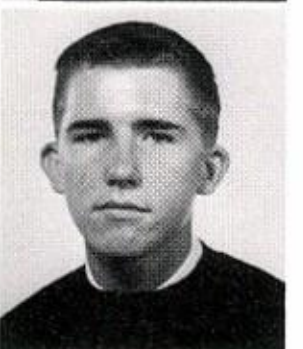
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Jim Mackie
Terry Madden

Mark Maddry



Karen Maher
Phillip Mann
Doris Markum
Sam Marshall

Larry Martin



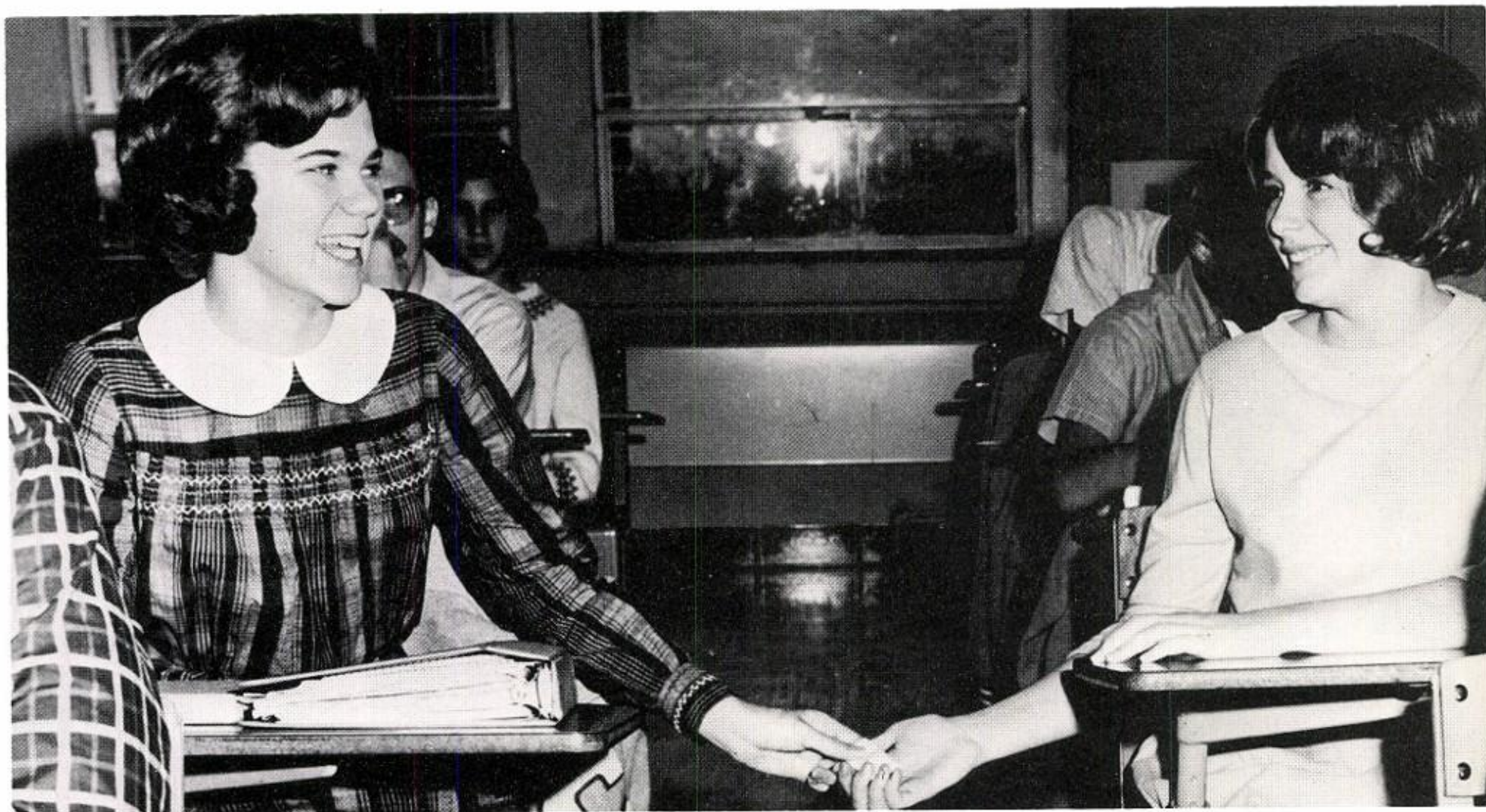
Mary Marzonie
Robert Massingill
David Mathias
Beverly Maxwell

Phyllis Mayfield



Gail Meadlin
Jimmy Meadors
Terri Meister
Melinda Mendenhall

'Romper Room No-No' of Week



Passing notes across the aisle is just *one* of the many extra-curricular activities that Jackie Lay and Sherri White enjoy themselves in as a vital means of communications necessary to the mental, physical, and spiritual development of one sophomore to another sophomore.

Mark Menger
Ross Menger
Mike Miles
Tommy Miles
Don Miller
Joellen Millican



Larry Minyard
Stuart Miskimon
David Mitchell
William Monzingo
Paul Moon
April Moore

Hugh Moore
Kenny Moore
Paul Moore
Tim Moore
Danny Morgan
Judy Morgan





Johnny Morris
Ronnie Morris
Wayne Morris
Melissa Moxley
Mike Mycoskie
Tim Nation

Mower Wins Last Chance at Hay Crop

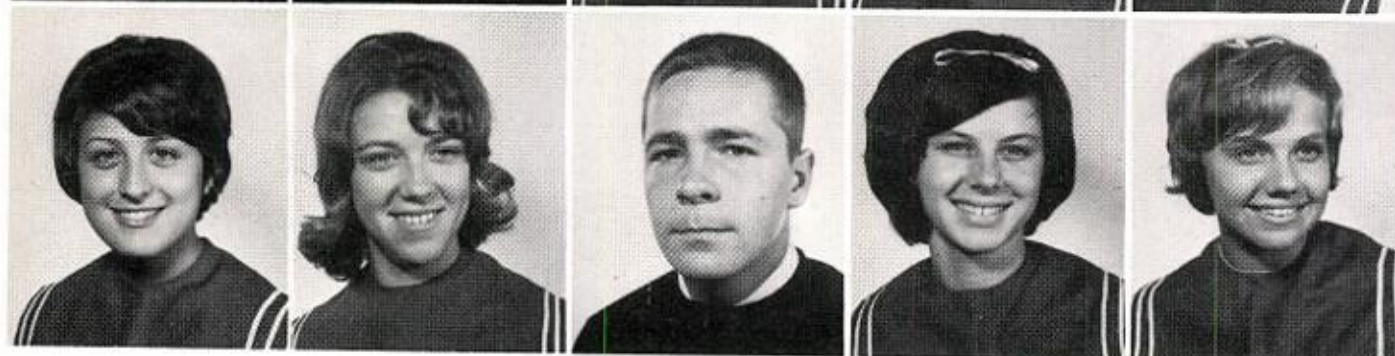
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Larry Neighbors
Carlus Nelson
Stephanie Nephew
Judy Newman



Linda Newman
Terry Newman
Louis Nicholas
Randy Nicholas
Gary Nichter



Gary Noble
Tom Noden
Susan Norman
Pat Norris
Penny Norris



Lorraine Nowak
Carol Odom
Bobby O'Hanlon
Debbie Olcsvary
Glenda Oliver

Mitchell Orzechowski
Jimmy Osicka
David Owen
Gayle Padgett
Frank Palmer



Dale Patterson
Mike Patterson
Janet Paulk
Orsen Paxton
Gary Payne
Lauran Payne



Before Ole Man Winter Arrives

Alan Pearce



David Pearce



Gloria Peck



Ann Pederson



Pat Peeler



Pam Peterka



"With all my scientific knowledge, you'd think I could start this thingamajig...even if I don't have very much muscle," grumbles sophomore Andy Wommack, disconcertedly.



Nancy Petty
Billy Pfeil
Dianna Phears
Debbie Phillips
Mike Phillips



Harry Phipps

Judges Find 'Goal in Them Thar



Cynthia Pinson
Danny Polis
Pat Pool
Tommy Pope
Paul Poppelreiter



Mary Poston
Donnie Powell
Donna Price
Gary Price
Joan Price



Chuck Pridemore
Danny Prine
Judy Pringle
Shirley Potomey
Delyght Purselley

Jon Ransom
Rick Rau
Addine Rawlins
Juliana Reichenstein



Robert Reid
Pat Remington
Marlo Renn
Keith Rickard
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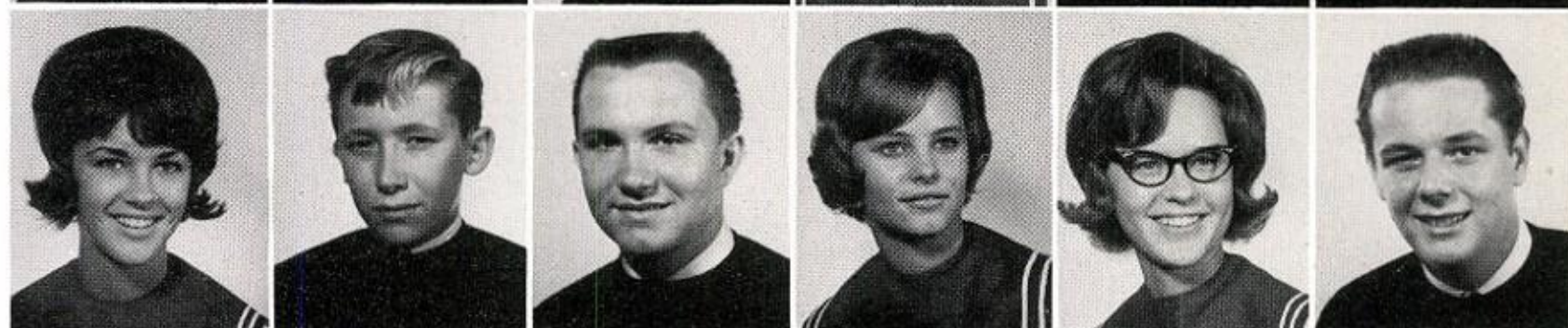


Hills' Winner as Class of '67 Sweeps Title

Steve Robertson
 John Robinson
 Don Roeber
 Nelda Rogers
 Larry Rose
 Billy Rothermel



Glenda Rucker
 Ernie Rudy
 Bill Russell
 Christine Rutherford
 Darlene Sakowski
 Jackie Saunders



The sophomore class copped a first place in the Homecoming Float contest with their winning entry, "There's Goal in Them Thar Hills."

Got That Noontime Droop?

Robert Schmidt
Jack Schwein
Rose Mary Scott
Rene Scruggs
Sandy Sechrist
Sharon Self



Sharon Sewell
Bill Sharp
Linda Sherman
Ronnie Shireman



Glenda Shows
Richard Simmons
Pamela Sims
Bill Siver
Bob Smith
Charlie Smith



Dwaine Smith
Liz Smith
Mike G. Smith
Mike Smith



Mike Smith
Roger Smith
Ronnie Smith
Ronny Smith
Stan Smith
Trudie Smith



Guy Snodgrass
Janie Sommers
Jeannie Sparkman
June Sparkman

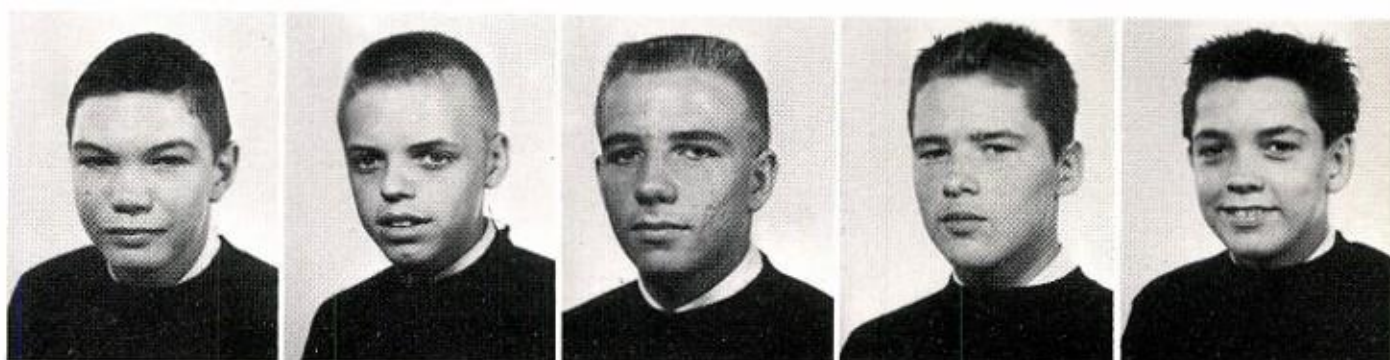


Pat Sparks
Paul Sparrow
Brenda Spraberry
Brenda Stephens
Larry Stephens
Roy Stephens



Cafeteria 'Friendly Pepper Upper'

Eddie Stewart
John Stewart
Norman Stinson
Charles Storkely
Robert Storey



Cindy Stoterau
Jeannie Strain
Rusty Stricker
Sharon Stults
Ben Sudduth

Pat Sullivan
Spike Suttle
Janis Taaffe
Mindy Taylor
Pam Taylor
Robert Terhune



Arthur Terrill
Shelly Terry
Joan Thayer

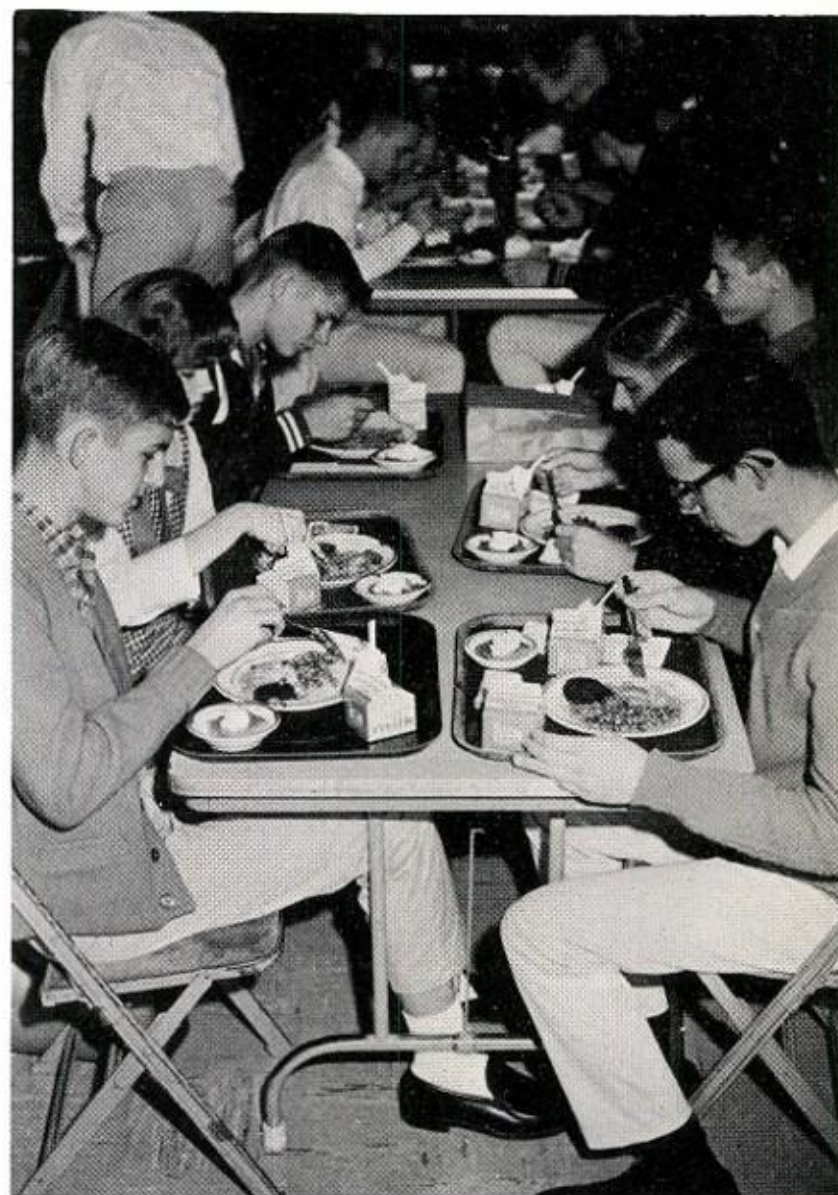
Jan Thomas
Jimmie Thompson



Judy Thompon
Paula Thweatt



Judy Tickle
Nelson Todd
Lana Tomlin



Steve Will meticulously inspects his food when David Owen finds that a tack was mixed in with his mashed potatoes.

Sophomores Explore 'Outer Limits' for Bugs



Justin Trimble
Linda Trollinger
Carol Troxell
Betsy Tucker
Jimmy Tucker
Charlie Turner



Danna Turner
Jack Tyler
Ronnie Uselton
Linda Utterback
Pam Vandiver
Tim Vaughan



Lewis Via
Wayne Vicars
Andy Vileta
Ben Wadde II
Gay Waggoner
Alice Waldrop



John Walker
Sharon Wallace
Glenna Wallis
Jerry Wallis
Steve Walters
Karen Ward



Norman Ward
Barry Wasserman
Bob Watson
Penny Watson
Richard Wehman
John Wehner

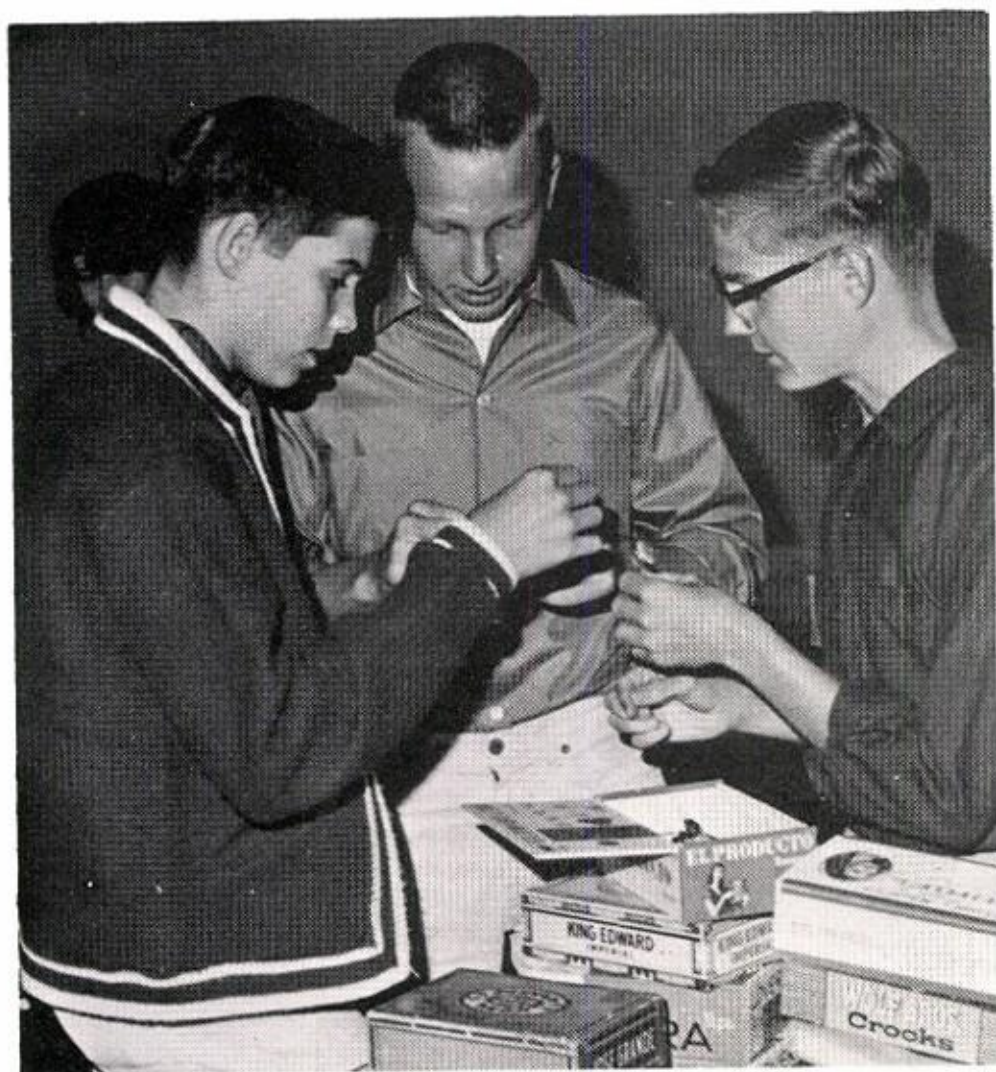


Glen Wensley
Mary Anne West
Byrl Whatley
Mike Whatley
Gale Wheeler
Frank Whipple



Robert Whitaker
Bonnie White
Sherri White
Jim Whitworth
Bobby Wiggins
Stan Wilemon

as Fall Brings Insect Collection Reruns



"I'll give you this genuine, honest to goodness antique watch if you'll let me have one of your Urocerus Flavicornises," bargains Jim Anderson with Terry Madden and Rick Rau as they gather their bugs for the annual fall bug collections for the biology teachers.

Steve Will
Gary Williams



Johnny Williams
Lawton Williams



Martha Williams
Pam Williams



Suzanne Williams
Tommy Williams



Ronald Willis
Sarah Willoughby
Jackie Wilson
Dennis Withrow
Ginger Wolfenberger



Garry Wolff
Andy Wommack
Jane Wood
Donna Woolbright
Ricky Worrell
Patricia Worth



Charles Yancy
Bobby York
Charlotte Young
Dianne Young
Skip Young
Stan Young



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